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PREFACE.

WHEN this publication was first projected I had hopes that the portion of it relating to the buildings of the Nunnery would have been, wholly or in part, furnished by my friend, Mr T. D. Atkinson. Though Mr Atkinson's engagements have prevented him from taking ~~so large~~ a part in the work as was originally contemplated, I gratefully acknowledge the assistance he has throughout given me both in exploration of sites and buildings and in placing at my disposal his notes and suggestions.

The extent of my indebtedness to the *Architectural History* is, I hope, apparent in the section dealing with the Nunnery buildings. But my principal obligation to the Registry is not of the kind that can be acknowledged in a footnote. Without his suggestion this work would never have been written; without the advantage of his counsel and knowledge it would have been much more imperfect than it is.

Among other friends who have given me valuable help are Prof. Maitland, Prof. Skeat, the Rev. J. H. Crosby, Minor Canon of Ely, and the Rev. O. Fisher, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College and Rector of Harlton.

The Catalogue of Charters here printed includes only such as relate to property situated in the town and fields of Cambridge. I have not deemed it worth while to give abstracts of those which are concerned with the scattered holdings of the Nuns in other places. The Catalogue remarkably supplements the very detailed information about medieval Cambridge which is supplied by the Hundred Rolls. Combining what is to be learnt from each source it would be no

difficult task to make a very complete directory of the town in the last quarter of the 13th century. The witnesses to the Charters in most cases were the mayor and four bailiffs with two or three occupants of property adjoining the tenement in question. I have generally given the name of the first witness only.

Extracts of some length from the Account Rolls were given in the First Report of the Historical MSS. Commissioners: the accounts in full are here printed for the first time. They furnish some interesting materials for illustrating life in an English Nunnery at the close of the middle ages. In the earlier and more prosperous years to which they introduce us, it is a life wholly untinged by the influences of the University. The Nuns were drawn from the families of the better class burgesses and lesser gentry of the county, and their habits and education were those of their class. The town and its religious houses still occupied in their outlook a far larger space than the University. The 'good friendship' of the Chancellor—in a matter, perhaps, of arbitration with a College—was appropriately recompensed in the year 1449—1450 with a present of a crane, value twelve pence; it is set in quaint juxtaposition with the Christmas box to the Mayor's waits, who receive the magnificent sum of 2*s.* 3*d.* The proportion of the two sums is possibly an indication of the relative consequence in the Nuns' thoughts of the academic and municipal corporations, both of which, it may be observed, had an origin long subsequent to that of their own establishment.

On the debated subject of the date of the first emergence of a University at Cambridge the S. Radegund's charters throw no light. Among the variety of tenants mentioned in the deeds of the 12th and 13th centuries there is no individual or corporation whose name or description suggests connection with an organized community of scholars. The surnames of the tenants previous to 1300 indicate that they were almost exclusively from the neighbourhood of Cambridge. Of migrants from Oxford or scholars from over sea there is no hint; the

Jews were the only strangers to Cambridge with whom the Nuns had acquaintance in those early days. A solitary 'Scolemayster' (Charters 157, 158), who dwelt hard by the site on which Peterhouse afterwards rose, represents the learning of Cambridge in the first years of the 13th century. Possibly he was connected with a monastic school.

Before taking leave of my subject I should not forget to mention two members of my College who have worked in the same field in generations by-gone. John Sherman's History of Jesus College (written about the year 1666) is introduced by a sketch of the History of the Nunnery which he entitles *Reliquiae Sanctae Radegundis sive Fragmenta quaedam Historiae Prioratus*. Sherman had made a faithful study of the Nunnery muniments. He is generally accurate and, as he may have had before him documents which are not now discoverable, it is possible that he is right in some matters about which I have supposed him to be mistaken. But I do not think that since his time there has been any noteworthy subtraction from the Jesus muniments. Well protected from damp, dust and insects, they have probably profited by the neglect in which they have generally lain for 200 years. About the middle of last century their repose was disturbed by the careful hands of Dr Lynford Caryl, who was Master of Jesus, 1758—1780, and Registrar of the University from 1751 to 1758. He arranged and catalogued them in a very exact and methodical manner. Among his merits not the least was that of writing in a very clear and beautiful hand. I have discovered some fifty charters of Nunnery date which escaped his notice, but none of them are of much importance. When the present Treasury was built in 1875 and the documents were transferred to it, some of them were misplaced, and for a time I supposed them to be lost. But gradually all, or nearly all, those mentioned in Dr Caryl's catalogue have found their way back to their places.

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October, 1898.



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later, from Henry VII for the conversion of S. John's Hospital into the College of S. John it is similarly stated that the House or Priory of religious brethren of S. John the Evangelist in Cambridge was 'of the foundation and patronage of James (Stanley), Bishop of Ely, as in right of his cathedral church.' In this latter case the statement is historically inaccurate, for the founder of the Hospital was unquestionably Henry Frost, burgess of Cambridge, though Bishop Nigellus had been a liberal benefactor to it and the Hundred Rolls show that, as early as the reign of Henry III, Bishop Hugh de Norwold claimed, as patron, the right of nominating the master. As regards the Nunnery the full details supplied by the Ely Episcopal Registers show that in the election of their Prioress the Nuns exercised a free choice, unfettered by reference to the wishes of a patron and subject only to the approval of the Bishop of Ely as diocesan. The motive which prompted the Bishops to assert their questionable claim to the patronage of either establishment was perhaps a double one—to make it clear to the King and to the Pope that no private rights of patronage were invaded by the dissolution of an ancient religious house, and to acquire for the Bishops of Ely, as visitors of the new foundations, a guiding influence in the development of the University.

Though the Nunnery was not perhaps, in strictness, founded by a bishop of Ely it is clear that its origin and early growth was intimately connected with the see and particularly with Bishop Nigellus (1133–1169). It was he who endowed it with a portion of the site on which the Nuns' original 'cell' was raised; of the principal benefactions to the newly established house three were protected by his charters and it seems likely that they were procured by his influence. Geoffrey Ridel, who succeeded Nigellus in the bishopric in 1174, appropriated to the Nuns the rectory of All Saints in the Jewry, Cambridge, and the connection with the see of Ely was maintained by Bishop Eustace (1197–1220), who gave the Nuns additional lands adjoining the Priory and bestowed on them the rectory of S. Clement's.

§ 2. *Early charters. Grant of Bishop Nigellus.*

The earliest in date of the Nuns' charters now extant in the treasury of Jesus College is probably that of Bishop Nigellus, addressed 'to all barons and men of S. Etheldrytha, cleric or lay, French or English,' in which for a rent of twelve pence he grants 'to the Nuns of the cell lately established without the vill of Cantebruge' certain land adjoining land belonging to the same cell (Charters, 1). The position of the land given by the Bishop is not specified in the charter, but it is safe to assume that it adjoined the cell and was identical with the four acres which, according to the statement of the Hundred Rolls (Vol. 2, p. 358), were given to the Nuns by Nigellus and were next the ten acres given them by King Malcolm as a site for their church. It is likely that the rent reserved by the Bishop represented the full letting-value of the land, since for the adjoining ten acres Malcolm stipulated in his first charter for a rent of two shillings. At some later date, Nigellus, like Malcolm, acquitted the Nuns of payment of rent, for the Hundred Rolls state that the Bishop gave them the land in pure and perpetual alms and show that they paid no rent for any of the land which they occupied in the Priory precincts.

There is nothing in this charter of Nigellus which would warrant any definite conclusions as to its date. As the Bishop did not die until 1169 it is of course possible that it is of later date than Malcolm's grant, and that the land mentioned by the Bishop as adjoining that which he gave to the Nuns and as already in their tenure was in fact no other than Malcolm's ten acre plot. The evidence of the Hundred Rolls might be held to countenance this view, for they mention Malcolm's grant before that of Nigellus and in such a way as seems to imply that the jurors supposed the King's grant to be the earlier in date¹. On the other hand the vagueness of the description of

¹ *H. R.* Vol. II. p. 358. 'Item predicte Priorissa et Moniales tenant quatuor acras terre iacentes iuxta terram predictam (i.e. the ten acres given by King

the Nunnery as a 'cell lately instituted' is more consistent with the view that the establishment was in an inchoate stage and had received no distinctive title or dedication. In the charters in which he confirms the endowments given by William le Moyne and Stephen de Scalers Nigellus gives the Nunnery the style, which after Malcolm's gift was the usual one, of 'the Church and Nuns of S. Mary and S. Radegund.'

§ 3. *Grant of William le Moyne and Confirmation by King Stephen.*

The earliest of the Nuns' charters which can be dated with any precision is one given them by King Stephen confirming to 'the Church and Nuns of S. Mary of Cantebr. the grant made to them by William Monachus, *aurifaber*, of two virgates of land and six acres of meadow with four cottars (*cotariis*) with their holding in Shelford, in alms, for the soul of King Henry and for the faithful in God' (Charters, 2a). This charter is tested by William Martel, the King's *dapifer*, who played so prominent a part on the King's side in the struggle with the Empress, and by Reginald de Warenne. It is undated, but the circumstance that it was given 'apud Mapertes halam in obsidione' enables us pretty definitely to assign it to the month of January 1138 and brings to light a historical fact, unnoticed by chroniclers, to which attention was first drawn by Mr Howlett in his edition of the *Gesta Stephani* for the Rolls Series (*Chronicles of the Reigns of Stephen &c.* Vol. 3). *Mapertes hala* is Meppershall, near Shefford, in Bedfordshire. King Stephen, as the anonymous writer of the *Gesta Stephani* records, kept the Christmas feast of 1137 at Dunstable, and then 'emensis festivis diebus Dominicae festivitatis' attacked

Malcolm) quam quidem terram habent de dono Nigelli Elyensis Episcopi qui quidem Nigellus dedit eisdem in pura et perpetua elemosina. B. quondam Prior Elyensis et Conventus Elyensis Ecclesie dictam donationem eisdem monialibus factam concesserunt et confirmaverunt.' The initial B. is apparently a mistake: Bentham's list in his *History of Ely*, pp. 215 foll., mentions no Prior of Ely before the date of the *H. R.* whose name began with B.

Bedford Castle, held by Milo de Beauchamp, who had refused the King's summons to surrender it. Milo's obstinate resistance compelled the King to turn the siege into a blockade, but the castle was surrendered apparently about the middle of January 1138, for by Feb. 2 the King had reached Northumberland, whither he had been called by an invasion of the Scotch. 'The chronicles mention no such event as a siege at Meppershall; but there exists at the present day, close to the church of this small Bedfordshire village, a high mound with a double line of outer ramparts answering in the clearest way to the type of the hastily-built, stockaded "castles" of this reign. Stephen, it thus appears, had to capture this outpost, perhaps during the siege of Bedford in 1138¹'.

The grant of William Monachus which is confirmed by Stephen's charter may have been made a year or two before 1138. King Henry I, whose soul it was designed to benefit, died Dec. 1135. The land to which the charter refers is situated in Great Shelford parish; it is still in the possession of Jesus College and known as 'the Nuns' lands.' The Domesday Survey of Cambridgeshire shows that it formed a portion of a larger estate consisting of three hides and valued at £5 annual rent. In the Confessor's time it had belonged to 'Herald Comes,' afterwards King Harold. After the Conquest it passed into the hands of King William, of whom, at the time of the Domesday Survey, it was held *ad firmam* by Peter de Valongies² who was apparently a kinsman of William Monachus, or le Moyne, as his family was otherwise known³. From a charter

¹ The Meppershall earthworks are marked in the Ordnance Map as 'The Hills.' Mr Seebohm, who gives a small plan of them in *The English Village Community*, p. 426, supposes them to be of Saxon origin, possibly a 'toot-hill.' Mr Howlett compares this charter of King Stephen with another, dated 1138, 'apud Goldintonam in obsidione Bedeford,' Goldington being a village a few miles from Bedford.

² This Peter de Valongies, or Valoines, is said to have been a nephew of the Conqueror, and was founder, *circa* 1104, of Binham Priory, Norfolk. A Peter de Selford was Prior of Binham in 1244.

³ *H. R.* Vol. II. p. 545, 'Dicunt quod dominus Johannes le Moyne, antecessor dicte Agnetis de Walenc' dedit in parum et perpetuam elemosinam

of Nicolas, son of William le Moyne, we gather that the Shelford land came to his father by free gift of King Henry I. Apparently it was bestowed on him in recognition of his services and skill as an *aurifaber*, for he held it by goldsmith's serjeanty, and at the date of the Hundred Rolls Inquisition the lady Agnes de Valence retained a large portion of the same estate by the singular service of making up and repairing the King's crown when required¹.

From the designation of the Nuns' establishment in Stephen's charter as 'Ecclesia et Sanctimoniales Sancte Marie de Cantebr.' it would seem that the original church which was served by the Nunnery during the first twenty years of its existence and either made way for or was incorporated in the building which rose on the site given by King Malcolm was dedicated to S. Mary only. After the foundation of the new church the charters use the fuller style of 'Nuns of S. Mary and S. Radegund.' But the *church* in strictness seems to have kept the older single dedication even after Malcolm's time, for, as late as 1285, a tenement in Radegund (*i.e.* Jesus) Lane is described in a deed as lying 'in the parish of the Blessed Mary of the Priory of S. Radegund.' The Priory apparently took its name from a chapel of S. Radegund which is mentioned in an early undated deed and which seems to have been in the portion of the church reserved to the use of the Nuns. Gradually the original dedication came to be forgotten, and in

Monialibus Sancte Radegundis lx acras terre ad sustinendum j noneam imperpetuum.' *Antecessor* here perhaps means no more than 'predecessor in the title.' At the time of the Hundred Rolls Inquisition another John le Moyne, distinguished by the local agnomen, Atteasse (*i.e.* at the Ash), was a free tenant of the lady Agnes de Valence at Great Shelford.

¹ *Red Book of the Exchequer* (Rolls Series), Vol. II. p. 530, 'Willelmus Monachus, iij hidias in Selforde per serjanteriam aurifabriae.' *H. R.* Vol. II. p. 545, 'Domina Agnes de Walaunc' tenet j messuagium cum gardino contiente iij acras et viij^{xx} acras terre et de prato vj acras et tenet de domino Rege in capite per sergeantiam et non est geldabilis non debet sectam neque auxilium Vicecomiti nichil aliud reddit set erit ultra (?) Coronam domini Regis quando debet confici vel reparari et habebit totidem ij^s ad vadia sua,' &c. *Domesday* affords several instances of royal grants of land to goldsmiths: see Freeman's *Norman Conquest*, Vol. IV. pp. 41, 85, on the subject.

later times both parish and Nunnery were commonly called S. Radegund's. Evidence of the earlier dedication is to be seen in the fact recorded in the Hundred Rolls that King Stephen granted by charter to the Nuns a fair lasting for two days, viz. the vigil and the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mary. Fairs, as is well known, originated in most cases in the gatherings of worshippers or pilgrims about sacred places, and especially in the neighbourhood of religious houses, and were held on the feast-day of the saint to whom the church or shrine was dedicated.

The grant of William Monachus was confirmed to the Nuns by Nigellus, but as the Bishop's charter (Charters, 2b) designates the Nunnery as dedicated to S. Mary and S. Radegund it would seem that it was not given until many years after the original grant. The long interval is accounted for by the outbreak of the civil war in 1139. Nigellus, from his active partizanship in the cause of the Empress, had little time to attend to the affairs of his diocese, from which he was absent with only brief intervals until his reconciliation with Stephen in 1144, and until the accession of Henry II he is said to have lived in retirement. His charter cannot be of much later date than 1160, in or about which year died William (of Laventon), the first archdeacon of Ely, whose name is among the witnesses, and it can scarcely be so early as 1157, the earliest date to which it is possible to assign Malcolm's first charter.

All the facts which are ascertainable about William Monachus show that his relations with the Bishop were of an intimate kind and point to the probability that the Bishop's influence contributed to procure his benefaction to the Nuns. The *Historia Eliensis*¹ reveals him to us as one of a group of men, lay and cleric, who formed a Bishop's party in opposition to the Ely monks, who favoured Stephen's side in the war and had special grounds for complaint against the Bishop for appropriating the funds of the convent and the treasures of S. Etheldreda's shrine to defray the expenses entailed by his

¹ This portion of the *Historia Eliensis* is printed (with abridgment) in Wharton's *Anglia Sacra*, Vol. I. p. 615 foll.

opposition to the King. Richard of Ely, the writer of this portion of the *Historia Eliensis*, took the monastic side of the quarrel and dwells with particular satisfaction on the exemplary afflictions which overtook the Bishop and his confederates in the spoliation. But William Monachus, we are told, lived to make some amends for the sacrilege which is laid to his charge, and the picture of his end is touched with a kindlier hand. 'With axes, hammers and every implement of masonry he profanely assailed the shrine and with his own hand robbed it of its metal. But he lived to repent it bitterly. He, who had once been extraordinarily rich and had lacked for nothing, was reduced to such an extreme of poverty as not even to have the necessaries of life. At last, when he had lost all and knew not whither to turn himself, by urgent entreaty he prevailed on the Ely brethren to receive him into their order, and there with unceasing lamentation, tears, vigils and prayers deplored his guilt, he ended his days in a sincere penitence.' He was alive in 1153-4 when, along with Nigellus, he witnessed the charter of the Countess Constance.

In the lifetime of William Monachus, and at his request, his son Nicolas re-granted to the Nuns the land given them by his father, which in the deed is stated to consist of 55 acres, together with 1½ acre of meadow and one acre whereon to build barns and cattle-sheds; and he further promised five acres, for which they had petitioned, as soon as he could get them. The Nuns however seem not to have acquired undisputed possession of their property until Henry III, 31, when John le Moyne, in consequence of an assize trial at Cambridge, assigned to them in perpetual alms a portion of the estate consisting of 50 acres. The Hundred Rolls state that the Nuns' estate at Shelford consisted of 60 acres and was given to them by John le Moyne to maintain one nun for ever. In this statement from the facts above given it would appear that there is an error either in the Christian name of the donor or in the number of the acres given. Nor do I know how it is to be reconciled with a deed of Edward I, 29, in which Agnes de Valence, lady of

Offaley and Bailluel¹, renounced the claim to place *two* nuns in the Priory, which she exercised in right of lands held of her by the Nuns in Great Shelford. Beyond ten acres held by annual service to the Bishops of Ely the only land at Shelford in the occupation of the Nuns was that derived originally from William Monachus.

§ 4. *Grant of the Countess Constance.*

The next in order of time of the Nunnery charters is that of the Countess Constance, widow of King Stephen's only son, Eustace of Boulogne. It grants to the Nuns in perpetual alms exemption from hagable and langable for all their lands within and without the Borough, whether already acquired or hereafter to be acquired, and also gives them all the fishing right and water belonging to the Borough as freely as they had been held by her husband and herself. The grant of the Countess is for the souls of her husband, Eustace, and Stephen's Queen, Maud, and for the good estate of King Stephen. Queen Maud died in May, 1152, Eustace in August, 1153, King Stephen in October, 1154. The charter therefore belongs to the period between the last two dates. Two undated charters confirm that of the Countess—the first given by King Stephen 'apud Cantebrig,' the other by Bishop Nigellus. In all three charters the Nuns are styled 'Sanctimoniales de Cantebrig,' without dedication.

Independently of their relation to the history of the Nunnery these charters have a special interest in connection with the subject of the *firma burgi* of Cambridge. Hagable, *i.e.* *haga-gafol*, a payment for a *haw* or messuage in a town, and langable, *i.e.* *land-gafol*, payment for land occupied by a burgess in the common fields, formed an important part of the customs (*consuetudines*) of the town. At the time of the

¹ Philip of Valognes, Chamberlain of Scotland, had a grand-daughter, Lora, who married Henry de Balliol, a cousin of King John Balliol. Offaley is Offley, near Hitchin, a manor which once belonged to the Balliols of Barnard Castle. Bailleul, near Lille, was a fief of the same family.

Domesday Survey the town of Cambridge formed part of the royal demesne and its customs were farmed of the King by the sheriff. It is doubtfully asserted by Cooper¹ that the farm of the borough was granted to the burgesses, as the King's tenants *in capite*, by Henry I, they paying to him the same sum as the sheriff had been accustomed to render. If such a grant was actually made it seems to have terminated with the life of that King, and the concession of immunity from hagable and langable which Constance made to the Nuns clearly implies that in Stephen's reign the fee-farm belonged to her husband and herself. The alienation in perpetuity to the Nuns of a portion of the customs shows that the fee-farm had been granted to the heirs of Eustace and Constance as well as to themselves. There were however no children of the marriage, and in the early years of Henry II the borough was again in the King's possession and farmed by the sheriff. In 1185 it was granted to the burgesses at farm by Henry II and continued to be farmed by them in the reign of Richard I². When the fee-farm of the borough was granted to the burgesses in perpetuity by King John in 1207 the rights acquired by the Nuns from Constance seem to have suffered some curtailment. The immunity from hagable for lands 'hereafter to be acquired' could hardly extend to property acquired subsequently to the transfer of the hagable rental to the burgesses, and it is therefore not surprising to find from the Great Inquisition of Edward I in 1278 and the Nuns' accounts in 1449-50 and 1481-2 that they were then charged with certain hagable rents. Moreover King John's charter expressly included among the appurtenances of the *Burgus* 'mills, pools and waters³', and it is certain that at the date of the Hundred Rolls Inquisition the Nuns had no exclusive rights in the river waters, for the jurors affirmed that the burgesses then had a common *piscaria* in the common waters belonging to the vill of Cambridge. Nevertheless the charter of Constance was not inoperative, for it is rehearsed and confirmed in a charter of

¹ Cooper, *Annals*, Vol. I. p. 22.

² *Ibid.* pp. 28, 29.

³ *Ibid.* p. 33.

Edward II, dated in the seventh year of his reign (Charters, 8). The fishing rights claimed by the Nuns seem however to have been limited to a certain portion of the river, beyond the limits of the old borough, which as late as 1505 was known as Nunneslake. A sixteenth century list of the Nuns' muni-ments describes the charter of Edward II, above mentioned, as 'a grant of y^e fishinge alonge by Jesus Greene.' In 1505 it was decided that the fishing in Nunneslake belonged to the town.

It is probable that the fee-farm of Cambridge was held by Constance in right of dower. Cambridge was among the towns usually assigned in dower to the Queens of England and other ladies of the royal family¹. Queen Catharine, consort of Charles II, was the last English Queen who held the fee-farm of Cambridge. Except in the case of Constance the settlement seems always to have been for life. King Stephen had endeavoured to get his son Eustace crowned in 1152, and, though he failed in this purpose, Constance is said in after times to have borne the title of Queen². The title *Venerabilis* given to her in the charter of Nigellus is probably a quasi-recognition of her claim to be regarded as Queen. It was applied to French kings (v. *Ducange, s.v.*) and more especially (with the variant *Veneranda*) to queens of the Norman period: e.g. *Sarum Charters* (Rolls Series) p. 17, 'Adelizae venerandae et illustris Angliae reginae cancellarius.'

§ 5. *First Charter of King Malcolm IV. The Grenecroft site.*

The first charter of King Malcolm IV, which is the next in order of date, is addressed "to all his men cleric and lay of the Honour of Huntedon" and gives to the Nuns of Grantebrige ten acres of land next Grenecroft in alms and to found (*ad fundendam*) thereon their church; it reserves to the King a rent

¹ See Cooper's *Annals* under the years 1235, 1353, 1465, 1495.

² *Stubbs, Const. Hist.* Vol. I. p. 341.

of two shillings, which his *minister* is directed to offer at the altar of the same church. The charter is dated 'apud Hunted' and still has attached to it in white wax the royal seal bearing on the obverse side the figure of a king enthroned, on the reverse a mounted warrior. The Honour, or earldom, of Huntingdon which included the county of Cambridge was conferred on Malcolm in the latter half of 1157. Among the witnesses is Herbert, Bishop of Glasgow, who died 1164. Sherman in his MS. *Historia Collegii Jesu* (written *temp.* Charles II) states that among the College archives he had seen a charter of Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, confirming Malcolm's grant. No such charter is now extant nor is it included in the oldest registers of the Nunnery deeds, though as these early registers (written *temp.* Queen Elizabeth) are by no means complete the fact that it is not contained in them must not be taken as conclusive that it did not then exist. Sherman possibly had in mind an *inspeximus* of Archbishop Stephen Langton (Charters, 4d) which confirms charters of Theobald, Becket and Nigellus, though it does not connect them with Malcolm's gift. But as Becket's charter, which is still extant, mentions 'in particular (*nominatim*) the King of Scotland's grant' Sherman was in any case probably right in assuming that Theobald's referred to the same matter. As Theobald died in 1161 the years 1157–1161 mark the limits within which it is possible to date Malcolm's charter.

There is no extant charter of Nigellus confirming Malcolm's benefaction, but the charter of Thomas Becket above referred to is still in the College treasury. It was apparently written in the lifetime of Malcolm, for he is mentioned in it merely as 'Rex Scocie,' without name. Its date therefore falls between 1162, when Becket became archbishop, and 1165, the year of Malcolm's death. It pretty certainly refers to Malcolm's earlier charter for in it the Nuns are described simply as 'Sanctimoniales de Cantebrug¹'

¹ Becket's charter is witnessed by Robert, Archdeacon of Oxford (i.e. Becket's friend, Rob. Foliot, afterwards Bishop of Hereford), Philipp' de Caun (i.e. of Calne, Becket's manciple and *co-exul* in 1165–6), Herbert de Boseham

This charter of Malcolm is the earliest which specifies the position of the Nunnery as being 'next Grenecroft,' though the probability is that it had been established there from the first. Grenecroft, now generally called Midsummer Common, lies wholly within the parish of S. Andrew, Barnwell, and outside the limits of the original borough of Cambridge, whence we find the Nunnery frequently described as being 'near' or 'without' the borough. In part at least it consisted of marsh land and from the earliest historical times it appears to have been the common pasture land of the townsmen of Cambridge. The district which bounded it on its western side, in S. Clement's parish, went by the name of Hulmus, 'the holm,' or island; its eastern extremity towards Barnwell Priory was called Estenhale. On its southern side it was skirted by the higher ground traversed by the road entering Cambridge, from the direction of Bury S. Edmund's, which at different points of its course was known as Barnwell Causey and Rade-gund's or Nuns' Lane. The ground occupied by the Nunnery and its precincts, called Nunnescroft, had for its boundaries the road, the common and the King's Ditch. A portion of it adjoining the angle made by Jesus Lane with Park St. was anciently known as Eldestedecroft, a name which occurs in deeds as late as the 16th century. Though the Nunnery was outside the borough limits it is never described as being in Barnwell. The Nuns were sometimes called 'Nuns of Grenecroft' but there is no direct evidence to show that the sites given by Nigellus and Malcolm had formed a portion of the common land. But there is at least a likelihood that they had been obtained by encroachment on the pasture land of Grenecroft. Both S. John's Hospital and Barnwell Priory were built on common land¹.

(Becket's well-known friend and biographer), and Robert and William, chaplains (probably Becket's chaplains, Robert of Merton and William Fitz-Stephen, who were with him at the time of his murder; the latter wrote a biography of Becket). For references see the indices to the *Materials for the Life of Becket* in the Rolls Series.

¹ The charter of Henry I which granted to Pain Peverel the site of Barnwell Priory describes it as 'locum quemdam in campus Cantebrigie iacentem circa

§ 6. *Second Charter of King Malcolm IV. Dedication to S. Radegund.*

The second charter of King Malcolm, which re-affirms the former and releases the Nuns from payment of the annual rent of two shillings as well as all secular service, is dated, like the earlier one, 'apud Hunted.' It is tested among others by Engelr[am], the Chancellor, and Nicolas, the Chamberlain. Engelram, who was Chancellor under King David I and continued in the office under Malcolm, succeeded Herbert as Bishop of Glasgow in 1164¹, and Nicolas was Chamberlain from 1160 or 1161 to 1165². As the charter does not give Engelram the title of Bishop we shall probably be right in dating it between the years 1160–1164.

This second charter of Malcolm seems to be the earliest in which the Nunnery has the title 'of S. Mary and S. Radegund.' We may conclude that the building of the church had at this time made such advance that the chapel of S. Radegund already referred to (which was perhaps in the Norman North transept adjoining the dormitory) was completed and had received its dedication. The new ascription to S. Radegund is significant. In 1159 Malcolm with a Scottish army crossed the sea to aid King Henry II in his expedition against Toulouse. At Poitiers he joined the English King and was honourably entertained by him. Poitiers was then, as it still is, the special centre of the cult of S. Radegund, who had there established her celebrated Abbey of the Holy Cross. Malcolm's visit to Poitiers so closely preceding his second charter seems to be connected with the dedication given to the chapel which he had been instrumental in raising³.

fontes Bernewelle...habendum in sicco et marisco a platea usque in Riveriam de Cantebrigia secundum quod Curia eorum in longum extenditur.' (Barnwell *Liber Memorandorum.*) The jurors at the time of the Hundred Rolls Inquisition were unable to say how King Malcolm acquired the site of the Nuns' church, 'qualiter autem dictus Rex Maucolmus pervenit ad dictam terram nesciunt.' (H. R. Vol. II. p. 358.)

¹ Keith's *Scottish Bishops.* ² *Exchequer Rolls of Scotland*, Vol. II. p. cxviii.

³ The parish churches of Scruton (Yorks.) and Grayingham (Lincs.) are

§ 7. *Grant of Stephen de Scalariis and later benefactions.*

Between the two charters of King Malcolm should probably be placed the grant of 80 acres of land 'cum quodam managio' in West Wratting, made by Stephen de Scalariis and his wife, Juliana, on placing their daughter, Sibil, in the Nunnery. This land is stated to be given in perpetual alms, free from all services and customs 'preter Danegild regis solummodo¹'. It formed part of large estates in the neighbourhood of West Wratting which at the date of Domesday were held by Harduin de Scalers². Bishop Nigellus confirmed this grant in a charter which includes S. Radegund in the dedication but cannot be later than 1161, as among the witnesses is William (of Laven-ton), Archdeacon of Ely, whose death, as before stated, occurred in 1160 or 1161. The West Wratting land is still the property of Jesus College.

It is unnecessary to record in detail the successive benefac-tions which followed those of Malcolm and Stephen de Scalariis. By far the larger number of the acquisitions evidenced by the Nuns' muniments consisted of houses and lands in the town and fields of Cambridge. Outside the town limits they held property in the county of Cambridge at West Wratting, Weston (Colvile), Little Abington, Littlington, Bassingbourn, Great Shelford, Trumpington, Madingley, Barton, Long Stanton, Hokington, Caxton, Crawden and Ely; in Essex at Little Walden, Steventon, Ashdon, Bartlow, Berden, Little Chetham and Thundersley; in Lincolnshire at Rippingale. Nearly all

dedicated to S. Radegund; those of Postling (Kent) and Whitwell (Isle of Wight) to S. Mary and S. Radegund. Bradsole Abbey, near Dover, founded 1191, was dedicated to S. Radegund, as was also the house of Trinitarian Friars at Thelesford, co. Warwick. There was a chapel of S. Radegund in old S. Paul's, London.

¹ 'In 1163 the ancient Danegild disappears from the Pipe Rolls.' Stubbs, *Const. Hist.* Vol. i. p. 582.

² Before the enclosure of the parish of West Wratting in 1808 one of the manors which it contained, of which the Master and Fellows of Peterhouse were lords, was called Escaliers or Charles. The so-called manor belonging to Jesus College was called 'le Great Nuns.'

these grants are of very early date, most of them belonging to the 13th century. Nearly all were of inconsiderable value and many of them had been alienated before the end of the 13th century. A few of the more interesting benefactions deserve more particular mention.

Roger fitz Hugh of Clencwareton in an early undated charter confirms the gift which his father had made to the Nuns of an annual rent of three coombs (*cumbas*) of salt out of a *salina* at Lynn, called Heveckescote. In the time of the Prioress Letitia the Nuns had acquired one half of this *salina*, which they granted for an annual rent of three *octodali*¹ of salt to one Bartholomew fitz Ralf.

One of the principal benefactors to the Nunnery in its early days was Hervey Dunning, generally called Hervey fitz Eustace. His name, either as a benefactor or as a witness to the grants and indentures of others, is of more frequent occurrence than any other in the Nuns' muniments; the deeds in which it occurs belong to the reign of John and the early part of that of Henry III. He belonged to one of the oldest burgher families of Cambridge. A Gilbert son of Dunning is one of the witnesses to Constance's charter, and several generations of the family may be traced in the Hundred Rolls, which attest that Hervey's grandfather, Dunning, derived his title to the large estates which he held in Cambridge 'per anticum successum antecessorum suorum.' The bulk of these estates at the time of the Hundred Rolls had become the property of the Scholars of Merton. The social status of the family is sufficiently indicated by the fact that it enjoyed the then exceptional dignity of occupying a 'stone house,' which is doubtless to be identified with the ancient Norman dwelling-house known as the 'School of Pythagoras.' One of the Nuns' deeds shows that as late as 1342 a tenement in S. Giles' parish was called Dunnyngistede and was then in the possession of Thomas, son of Sir John de Cambridge. Hervey witnesses two deeds in the capacity of

¹ *Octodalus*=a coomb, or half a quarter, in 13th century English called an *eytendele*.

‘alderman’, and to two others his seal is appended bearing the impression of a mounted knight and the legend SIGILL. HERVEI FILII EVSTACHII. He was a benefactor of Barnwell Priory and of S. John’s Hospital, and gave to the latter seven acres in the fields of Chesterton, the Hospital granting him in return ‘duo grabata cum pannis ad illa necessaria ad opus infirmorum in domo nostra lapidea’². When the new chapel of the Hospital was built he gave to the Nuns of S. Radegund a rent of 12*d.* out of land in S. John’s parish, Milne St., in part recompense of any loss of parish dues which might be occasioned to their church of All Saints in Jewry (Charters, 180). Hervey had a sister, Roda, who had taken the veil in the Nunnery, and with her he gave to the Nuns many houses and lands scattered in the parishes and fields of Cambridge (Charters, 362). By another deed he granted them 10 acres in Cambridge fields for the soul of his deceased wife, Beatrice (Charters, 330).

Contemporary with Hervey fitz Eustace was Walter de Lindsey, who, with his wife Bertha³, gave to the Nuns the

¹ Doubtless of the Gild Merchant of Cambridge, which was granted to the burgesses by King John in the second year of his reign. The alderman was the chief officer of a gild. (Gross, *The Gild Merchant*, Vol. 1. p. 79.) Until the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835, when the Corporation of Cambridge assumed the title of ‘The Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses,’ their official style was ‘The Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgesses.’ In Latin deeds the borough aldermen are always *ballivi*, and in the oldest the mayor is *capitalis* or *major ballivus*. In the Nuns’ deeds the earliest mention of a mayor is in 1258, when Robert de S. Edmundo was *major ballivus*.

² Kilner’s *School of Pythagoras*, p. 31.

³ Possibly this Bertha de Lindsey may be identified with the Bertha whose coffin-lid on the floor of the south transept of the College Chapel bears the well-known inscription,

Moribus ornata jacet hic bona Berta rosata.

It has been a little too hastily assumed that this good lady was a Nun, but Nuns’ graves were generally uninscribed. Sherman has a story about a Nun’s gravestone in the College Chapel which is worth repeating, as it is not printed in Halliwell’s edition of the *Historia*. In the year 1609 died in his 90th year a fellow of the College, Robert Landesdale, who had dwelt within the College walls as a fellow for no less than 58 years, and had been admitted in the reign of Henry VIII, in 1546. When his grave was being made in the Chapel an ‘urna lapidea’ was dug up, enclosing the ‘ashes’ of a Nun. ‘So,’ says

homage of Ralf le Feutrer and a rent of four shillings paid by the said Ralf out of a messuage in Trinity parish; also a messuage at Sarandscroft, opposite the Nunnery. To him and to his wife, Bertha, the Nuns (Letitia, Prioress) leased a house newly built and finished, in Cambridge, for the term of their lives, with the singular stipulation that the rent should be two shillings until the said Walter should return from his pilgrimage to Jerusalem, but that if he died there it should be increased to six shillings so long as his wife lived.

Among the benefactors of the Nunnery occur the names of several members of the family of de Trumpitune. A deed of Sir Roger de Trumpitune, whose brass in Trumpington church is dated 1289, releases to the Nuns free entry to certain land of theirs in Trumpington fields, for which they are to pay him a rent of 2 lbs. of cumin, and two shillings, as relief, at each change of Prioress. Another member of the family, Hervey de Trumpitune, grants to them a rent of two shillings along with his daughter, Margaret. Another once important Trumpington family was that of Cayli. Ralf de Kaili at a very early date gave the Nuns 30 acres there, and Simon de Cayli, for the soul of his wife, who was buried in S. Radegund's church, gave them an acre at Wyrtones diche.

Sherman, 'the fellows of the College, who living are to this day maintained by the Nuns' revenues, in death come to be buried in the same tombs with them.' In the audit accounts for 1608—9 there is an entry, 'Receaved...for a coffin stone diged out of ye chappell at ye making of M^r Landesdales grave, vj^s viij^d.' Elsewhere Sherman says that an 'urn,' bearing the inscription 'Moribus,' &c., was dug up and desecrated 'by foul and sacrilegious hands' (i.e. by William Dowsing), in 1644. It contained the skeleton of a Nun, which 'fell to dust and ashes' on being touched. Sherman supposes Bertha to have been professed in S. Radegund's Nunnery a short time before its dissolution, but the lettering of the stone is of a 13th century type. The date, 1261, in Arabic numerals, which the stone now bears, is an addition seemingly of the 17th century. I do not know what evidence there is for fixing Bertha's death in that particular year. The inscription, it may be noted, is plagiarized from a similar epitaph, given in Weever's *Funeral Monuments*, p. 242 (ed. 1631), on Bertha, the Kentish queen, whose marriage with Ethelbert brought Christianity into England :

Moribus ornata jacet hic regina beata
Bertha, &c.

John Porthors¹, a wealthy townsman of Cambridge, *temp.* Edward I, gave, with licence, to the Nuns $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres dispersedly lying in Cambridge fields. He also bestowed on them a yearly rent of 13^d. out of a messuage in All Saints' parish near the Hospital, for the health of his soul and for the souls of his father, John de Berton, and his mother, Agnes, and that his father's soul might not be imperilled by reason of his having retained a yearly rent of two shillings customably due to the Nuns out of a messuage in S. Clement's parish.

About the same period William Sueteye gave the Nuns a messuage in S. Andrew's parish; the moiety of a messuage and croft in S. Radegund's parish to maintain a lamp in the chapel of S. Radegund; a rent of eight shillings out of certain land in the market for a lamp in the Nuns' choir, wheresoever the choir should be; and $32\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Cambridge fields.

John de Trippelowe, *alias* de Dicton, rector of Herdewyk, co. Cambr., was the latest considerable benefactor of the Nuns. He had been appointed in 1325 by the Prioress to the rectory of Reymerston, co. Norfolk, which he exchanged in 1340 for that of Hardwick. A Richard de Dicton was presented by the Nuns to S. Clement's in the latter year. They seem to have been sons of Master Henry de Trippelowe, who figures in some of the Nuns' deeds in connection with them, and who was alderman of the gild of S. Mary in 1321². John de Trippelowe, with licence dated Edw. III, 5, gave the Nuns seven messuages in the parish of S. Radegund, one in the parish of S. Andrew without Barnwell gate, and eight acres in Cambridge and Barnwell fields. Many other grants of property, mainly situated in S. Radegund's parish, were made by him in the reign of Edward III. The last deed in which his name occurs is dated 1349, when he seems to have died, as a new rector

¹ The name Porthors=a breviary, *portiforium*, *portos*, as Chaucer spells it. The names Lominor (the Illuminator) and Parchemeniere, which occur in the Nuns' deeds, are evidence that the trade of book-producing was early established in Cambridge. John Porthors occupied a stone house at the corner opposite to S. Sepulchre's Church, for which he paid a rent of $2\frac{1}{2}$ marks to Barnwell Priory (Barnwell *Liber Memorandorum*).

² Master, *History of Corpus Christi College*, p. 9.

was appointed to Hardwick in June 1349. After the visitation of the Black Death in that year the Nuns received no considerable accessions of property.

§ 8. *Advowsons of the Nuns. The Parish of S. Radegund.*

The rectories and advowsons in the possession of the Nunnery were all obtained at an early period of its history. It will be convenient first to sketch the history of the parish church of S. Radegund, although its actual appropriation to the Nuns was not earliest in date. Sherman states that the rectory of the parish church of S. Radegund was appropriated to the Nuns about the year 1291, a yearly pension of forty shillings, to be paid by them, being reserved to the Vicar of All Saints', and he adds that at the same time the parish of S. Radegund was united with that of All Saints, from which it was anciently parted by the King's Ditch¹. But I can find no authority for the date given for the appropriation, and Sherman is clearly mistaken as regards the union of the two parishes. After 1291 they were never in any sense united so long as the Nunnery existed. The Nunnery deeds bear witness that, from the middle of the 13th century to within a very few years of the dissolution of the Priory, tenements in Radegund Lane on and adjoining the Nuns' croft were regularly described as being in the parish of S. Radegund, and after the foundation of the College and the dedication of the church to the Name of Jesus tenements are similarly described as being in Jesus parish². Long after the College had taken the place of the Nunnery, in fact down to the middle of the present century, the Audit books, in which the receipts from house rental in Cambridge are classed together according to parishes, though they do not

¹ Cole makes a similar statement: 'Anno 1291, ut videtur, ecclesia parochialis in monasterio S. Radegundis Cantabrigiae appropriatur Priorissae et Conventui et regitur per capellatum. MSS. Wren 242, 8.' Add. MSS. 5820.

² The latest mention that I have observed of Jesus parish is in an agreement between Corpus Christi College and Jesus College, dated Edward VI. 6, i.e. 1552.

make a separate heading for the parish of S. Radegund yet distinguish houses *in venella Jesu* from those *in parochia Omnium Sanctorum*.

Nor was this distinction merely a civil and local one. There is ample evidence that the Nuns' church, and afterwards the chapel of the College in its earlier days, served all the purposes and had all the privileges attaching to a parish church. At the end of the Register of Bishop Gray of Ely (1454—1478) under the heading 'Nomina Patronorum Ecclesiarum et Viciarum' it is recorded that 'Ecclesia parochialis in monasterio S. Radegundis, Cant., appropriata est eisdem Priorisse et Conventui et regitur per capellatum parochiale.' In the accounts of Agnes Banastre, treasress in 1450—1451, there is mention of a cover for the font, 'et in factura unius cooperiorii pro le font ecclesie Sancte Radegundis, vj^d.' When Bishop Alcock destroyed the western portion of the nave, which served the parishioners as their church, in place of the old west door he made a new door for their use near the south-west corner of the shortened nave¹. In the Statutes which Bishop Stanley gave to the College in 1514, cap. 19 (de Curato) it is ordained that one of the Fellows shall be annually elected Curate of the parish church of S. Radegund annexed to the College, to have the cure of souls of all dwelling there, to administer sacraments and sacramentals and to receive for his pains as the Master and Fellows may determine. The farmers of the dominical lands adjoining the College retained

¹ The authors of the *Architectural History of Cambridge*, Vol. II. p. 173, regard this door as intended for the private use of the Master of the College, on whose garden it now opens. But the statutes of Bishop Stanley, cap. 28, show that in 1512 the ground on the south side of the Master's lodge was not enclosed as a garden, for the Master was thereby empowered either to enclose or to build upon it at his own charges. And in 1592, when Hammond's plan of Cambridge was made, the Master's garden did not extend so far east as the door in question. The eastern portion of the area now comprised in the Master's garden is described in the early Audit accounts as 'the churchyard' or 'garlicke faire close,' and was parted from the original garden of the Lodge by a mud wall, which is mentioned in a lease of 1555. In the Audit accounts for 1558 is a payment for '24 dised nailes for y^e churche yard dore xij^d.' Burials in 'Jesus churchyard' are mentioned as late as 1543.

the right of attending the College church so late as the reign of Queen Mary, for in a lease of the Radegund Manor, dated 1555, it is covenanted that 'bothe the colledge and the vicare of Alhallows shall suffer hereafter the farmers to come and frequent the colledge church to hear their divine service, accordinglie as it is specified in a payre of indentures betweene the sayde m^r and fellows and the sayde vicare, except it be in the plague tyme.' This covenant is not repeated in later leases of the Manor, and from the fact that the farmers' privilege of attending the College church was then protected by covenant and indenture we may suppose that even in 1555 it was considered obsolescent.

There is no direct evidence, so far as I am aware, either to establish or disprove the date, 1291, which Sherman gives for the appropriation of S. Radegund's rectory to the Nuns. The Hundred Rolls indeed, though they expressly state that the churches of All Saints and S. Clement were so appropriated, say nothing about the appropriation of S. Radegund's, whence it might be inferred that it had not taken place in 1278. But the fact that the church was conventional is sufficient to account for the omission of S. Radegund's from the record of the spiritual possessions of the Nunnery. Probably it was appropriated to it from its first existence as a parish church.

I have shown that the parish of S. Radegund was undoubtedly not united to that of All Saints after the middle of the 13th century; it may be concluded with almost equal certainty that S. Radegund's parish had no separate existence before that time. Tenements near the Nunnery are not described in the oldest deeds as being situated in S. Radegund's parish, which is first mentioned in deeds of the time of Milisentia, who was Prioress in 1246 and was succeeded in the office in or before 1258. Evidence of the late origin of the parish is seen in the fact that one of its boundaries was the King's Ditch. It is generally stated that this ditch was made by Henry III in 1268, but there was an earlier enclosure of the town in 1215. Previous to 1250 the Nuns' croft did not extend so far as to the King's Ditch, for in that year the Nuns received licence

from Henry III to enclose a certain croft of theirs lying between the Nunnery and the Ditch. It is therefore fairly certain that S. Radegund's parish, which was conterminous with the Nuns' demesne lands, came into existence soon after that year.

Bowtell in his MSS (p. 1011) states, without giving his authority, that the parish of the Holy Sepulchre was severed from that of All Saints in the reign of Henry III. The pension of forty shillings which the Nuns were required to pay to the vicar of All Saints' is tolerably clear proof that S. Radegund's was formed by a similar detachment from the same parish. 'When a chapel was made parochial one of the remaining signs of dependence on the Mother Church was generally some stated pension to the Rector or Vicar of it¹.' Such, no doubt, was the origin of the Nuns' pension to the vicar of All Saints'. The fact that it was paid to the *vicar* is evidence that the parish of S. Radegund was not severed from that of All Saints until after Sturmi's appropriation of the latter church to the Nuns.

The area detached from All Saints' parish to form that of S. Radegund comprised only the demesne lands of the Nunnery, afterwards known as Radegund Manor. At the time of its formation the latter parish can have contained only a very few inhabitants. The Hundred Rolls mention only four messuages in it, all of them paying rent to the Nuns and all of them situated on a croft called Sarandscroft, opposite the Nunnery gates. Later these were subdivided into smaller holdings, and houses began to be built on the south side of the Nuns' croft, next the street and between the Nunnery and the King's Ditch. The occupants of the houses in the parish seem to have been principally the clergy and servants of the Nunnery.

As the whole, or very nearly the whole area of the parish belonged to the Nuns it is natural that the Hundred Rolls referring to one of their tenements describe it as lying in their own parish, 'in sua parochia.' It was probably, like many other

¹ Kennett's *Parochial Antiquities*, p. 601, where ample evidence is collected.

parishes whose churches were also conventional, a peculiar, *i.e.* exempt from the jurisdiction and visitation of the archdeacon. I do not know that this is anywhere stated as a fact, nor do I find any record of a papal bull conferring such exemption. Nor can reliance be placed on the fact mentioned in one of the Nuns' documents dated 1313 and frequently noticed in the Ely Episcopal Registers (*e.g.* under dates July 24, 1338, and May 9, 1340) that the Nuns were discharged from procurations to the archdeacon; for this immunity from the charges of visitation extended evidently to All Saints' and S. Clement's churches as well as to S. Radegund's, and was grounded on the poverty of the Nuns, whose whole spiritualities were stated to be of less yearly value than six marks. In the absence of any direct evidence as to the origin of the parish I can only rely on certain facts which tend to show that S. Radegund's was not a parish of the ordinary kind. Firstly, the *capellanus*, so far as can be gathered from the Ely Registers, was never presented by the Nuns to the Bishop for admission to the parish church. Secondly, he appears to have been maintained by a stipend, paid by the Nuns, which in the accounts of 1449—1451 was £5. And thirdly, among the miscellaneous documents contained in the Nuns' treasury there remain a few wills, one of which, that of Roger Mason of S. Radegund's parish, dated 1392, has attached to it the *ad causas* seal of the Nunnery. The wills of inhabitants of exempt parishes attached to religious houses, as is well known, were customarily proved before the sacrist or some other officer of the monastery. The parish of the Nunnery of Carow, Norwich, was an example of such an exempt jurisdiction; the Nuns' chaplain proved the wills of parishioners, and the *ad causas* seal of the convent was appended to them¹.

§ 9. *Parish of All Saints.*

The advowson of All Saints' in *Judaismo* or *juxta Hospitale*, as it was called to distinguish it from the church similarly

¹ *Monasticon*, ed. 1846, Vol. 4, p. 68.

dedicated *juxta Castellum*, was given to the Nuns by Sturmi¹ of Cambridge either in or before 1180. His charter recites that the donation is made 'by the wish and with consent of his wife and his heirs, for the welfare of King Henry and his heirs and for the welfare of the faithful departed.' The Nuns are to hold the advowson as freely and quietly as his *antecessores* have held the same. Of Sturmi we know no more than that a person of his name is described as 'frater noster' in a deed of the Prioress Letitia. Geoffrey Ridel, Bishop of Ely, in the presence and with the consent of Sturmi, instituted the Nuns to the rectory, 'jus personatus,' of the same church. His charter is dated on the day after the octave of S. Martin in the year 1180. He appoints one Richard as the Nuns' perpetual vicar in the church and requires him to make to them an annual payment of twenty shillings, and further to perform all customary dues to the Bishop. After the cession or decease of the said Richard the Nuns may make such disposition for their church as they will, saving the episcopal *consuetudines*. At a considerably later date the Convent of Ely (Roger, Prior, *i.e.* Roger de Brigham, Prior from 1215 to 1229) confirmed the Bishop's appropriation to the Nuns. It was also ratified by a bull of Pope Alexander IV (1254—1261) mentioned by Sherman, in whose time it seems to have been extant among the Nuns' evidences.

The Nuns, as already stated, probably when S. Radegund's parish was severed from All Saints, bound themselves to an annual pension of forty shillings to the vicar of the latter parish. As the net result of the cross payments we find the Nuns in 1449—1451 paying the vicar the sum of twenty shillings *per annum*. In the Bursars' Rolls, *temp.* Henry VIII and Edward VI, this payment had been increased to 33s. 4d. Doubtless this was in compensation for the loss of income which the vicar may have sustained owing to the conversion of the Nunnery into a college, for when the Hospital of S. John gave place to S. John's College the vicar complained of the loss which he received from the change, and the College undertook

¹ I know no reason for calling him *William* Sturmi, as Sherman does.

to give him an annual pension of five marks in satisfaction of his claims¹. The Visitors of the University in 1549 decreed that Jesus College should pay the vicar an additional sum of 6s. 8d. by the year, and the pension thus increased to 40s. has continued to be paid up to the present time.

§ 10. *Parish of S. Clement.*

The advowson of S. Clement's Church was given to the Elemosinary of S. Radegund by Hugh fitz Absolon of Cambridge, acting on the advice of Eustace, late Bishop of Ely. Bishop Eustace died in 1215 and the grant is evidently to be dated very soon after that year, for the *Pedes Finium* (ed. Rye for the Camb. Antiq. Soc.) mentions among Cambridge pleas *anno Henry III, 3* (1218) 'Estrilda fil. Scobic *v.* the Prioress of S. Radegund, of the advowson of S. Clement's.' It would seem from this that the Nuns did not acquire pacific possession of the advowson at once, and this is further shown by the fact that Walter fitz William de S. Edmund, in a deed of date seemingly about 1230-1240, released to the Nuns his rights to the advowson and confirmed the grant thereof made by his *antecessor*, Hugh fitz Absolon and his uncle Walter. It would be interesting to know something of the original patrons of Cambridge churches and the circumstances which gave them their right to present to the livings. Unfortunately the Nuns' deeds have very little light to throw on the matter in the case either of All Saints' or of S. Clement's. The only information which I can gather of this Hugh fitz Absolon is obtained from his charters, several of which (two with his seal attached) are to be found among the Nunnery muniments. In one he grants the Nuns a rent of 29*1/2*d. out of the land in the Jews' street (*in vico Judeorum*) going down from the highway to All Saints' churchyard. The grant is for the health of the souls of himself and his sister Letitia, and the Nuns are required to celebrate yearly the anniversary of his sister on the eve of the

¹ Cole's MSS. Vol. III. p. 65.

Purification, and on the day of the Purification are to have the whole rent for their *pietancia*. He also gave them a rent of 12*d.* for their Infirmary and six acres in Cambridge and Barnwell fields. His cousin Aldusa, daughter of William Blangernun, who was buried in the convent church, gave them property in the parish of S. Mary the Great.

The Rectory of S. Clement's was appropriated to the Nuns of S. Radegund of Grenecroft by John de Fontibus, Bishop of Ely (1220–1225), saving a competency for a priest to have the cure of souls. The Nuns' muniments include two charters confirming this grant, one of Ely convent, Roger de Brigham, Prior (1215–1229), the other of Geoffrey de Burgh, Bishop of Ely (1225–1229). Other confirmations by Pope Honorius III (1216–1227) and by Hugh Northwold, Bishop of Ely, the latter dated 1238, are mentioned in a volume of 'Old Letters and Extracts' in the College Library, but are not now extant.

The last-named bishop decreed that the vicar of S. Clement's should pay to the Nuns *de bonis altaragii* a yearly pension of five marks. From the Nunnery accounts it appears that this sum was set apart to provide the clothing of the Nuns¹. The benefice, already denuded of the rectorial tithes, seems from the first to have been ill able to support this heavy additional charge. So early as 1248 we find a lively dispute proceeding between the Nuns and the vicar, Adam, on some pecuniary question, probably connected with this pension. The vicar cited the Nuns before the Dean of S. Paul's, *i.e.* the Court of Arches: the Nuns contested the vicar's right to convene them, on the ground that he was at the time under sentence of excommunication, and when this plea was disallowed by the Dean they appealed to the court of Rome. The Pope, Innocent IV, by bull addressed to the Prior of Linton commissioned him to inquire into the circumstances. Of the Prior's decision we

¹ The practice of assigning some part of the income of appropriated churches to the providing of clothing for the religious was not uncommon: examples of it occur at Stodeley, Stamford and Marrick Nunneries. (*Vide* the new *Monasticon*.) The rectory of Harleston was given to Barnwell Priory *ad vesturam* by Geoffrey Peche (Barnwell *Liber Memorandorum*).

are not informed; but the issue between the Nuns and their vicars remained in an unsettled state for long after. In 1261 Sir Geoffrey, who was then vicar, acknowledges himself to be indebted to the Nuns for $2\frac{1}{2}$ marks, being part of the pension of 5 marks assigned by Bishop Northwold, and he asks to be allowed time to pay it. Hugh de Stamford, Commissary General of the Official of Ely, decrees that he is to pay one mark on S. Nicolas' Day and 20s. before the Epiphany next following. A century and a half later, in 1401, Adam de Walsoken, vicar, takes the opportunity of the metropolitical visitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Arundel, to represent to him that he is charged with an annual pension to the Nuns of five marks, that he has no proper vicarage to reside in, and that the income of the living is 'tenuis et exilis'. In consequence of the vicar's complaint the Nuns (Isabella de Sudbury, Prioress) on July 11, 1402, agreed to give up as a *mansum* for the then vicar and his successors a house on the eastern side of the churchyard, next a messuage of the service of the glorious Virgin Mary, *i.e.* the chantry house of S. Clement's Church. The deed (Charters, 242) in which they make this concession bears evidence to the Nuns' extreme reluctance to accept any responsibility in the matter. The curiously mixed motives which actuated them are shown in the reasons given for the concession, viz. that the incomes of parochial churches are everywhere decreasing, that the results of actions at law are doubtful, and that it is desirable that the church, being *baptismalis*, should be served duly and to the honour of God. The pension of five marks was continuously exacted by the Nuns up to the time of the dissolution of the Nunnery, and even survived until late in the reign of Henry VIII, as shown by the account rolls of the College Bursars¹.

¹ The incomes of the parish clergy were seriously affected by the Black Death and the long financial depression which succeeded it. Compare *Piers Plowman*, Prologue, 83 (date 1377),

Persones and parisch prestes pleyned hem to þe bischop
þat here parisches were pore sith þe pestilence time.

² From the Bursars' accounts of Henry VIII, 26—27, it appears that the

§ 11. *Advowson of Reymerston.*

The advowson of Reymerston Church, co. Norfolk, was conveyed by fine to Letitia, Prioress of S. Radegund's in Henry III, 2, by John de Reymerston. A list of the rectors presented by the Prioress is given in Blomfield's *History of Norfolk*, Vol. 10, pp. 241—2 (ed. Parkyn). The last presented, in 1401, was Mr Robert Braunch, LL.Lic., apparently the same who in 1384 became Master of Trinity Hall.

The names of several of the Nuns, Craneswick, Harling, Cressingham, are taken from villages in the neighbourhood of Reymerston and appear to indicate that the connection with this quarter of Norfolk was maintained after the Nuns parted with the advowson. From the same district probably came John de Pykenham (now Pickenham), whose tombstone, in the

vicar of S. Clement's was allowed an annual sum of 6s. 8d. for rent of a dwelling house 'eo quod non est aliqua domus sive mansio dicto vicario pertinens.' A few years later the payment disappears from the Bursars' rolls and the vicar, who was a fellow of the College, is stated to be the tenant of a chamber in College. The Rev. E. G. de Salis Wood, vicar of S. Clement's, informs me that the house traditionally called 'the Vicarage' is that now numbered 8, Portugal Place, which is still the property of Jesus College. Leases of the reign of Elizabeth describe it as abutting on its southern side on 'the backe side of a place sometime called St Clement's hostell.' A deed of Edward III, 47 (1373) shows that it was then leased to Sir Richard Milde, vicar of S. Clement's, jointly with John de Kelesseye, cooper, and Avisia his wife. Another deed of 1377 (Charters, 250 b) gives minute details of the rooms which it then contained. In 1616 the southern half of the house was used as a stable by the Master of Jesus College. A letter of the Master, Dr Duport, in that year refers to a dispute between the College and Alderman Ventris with respect to the northern portion of the house, which the latter claimed, asserting that it had anciently been a banqueting house and did not form a part of the College tenement. Ventris also claimed a house called the Chantry-house, situated outside the churchyard on its N.E. side. Dr Duport alleges that this house is not the old Chantry-house, nor on the site of it, but is an encroachment on Jesus College land and has been erected within the last 50 years; in evidence of which he observes that it is built of sound heart of oak which apparently was brought from the steeple of the church, which about the time of the erection of the house was much decayed and vanished quite away.

S.W. angle of the south transept of the Nuns' church, bears the inscription,

Hic jacet frater Johannes de Pykenham magister sacre theologie prior hujus loci cuius anime propicietur Deus.

He was perhaps either *capellanus* or confessor to the Nuns. The office of prior, warden or *magister monialium* is one frequently found in nunneries; *e.g.* at Grimsby, Stanfeld (Lincs.), Stamford, Catesby.

§ 12. *List of Prioresses.*

The following is as complete a list of the Prioresses of S. Radegund as it is possible to make out. Unless otherwise stated the dates given are those of the earliest and latest deeds in which the name occurs. The deeds of the 12th and early 13th century give neither dates nor names of Prioresses.

Letitia was Prioress at the time of Bishop Eustace's composition respecting All Saints' Church and S. John's Hospital, which was not later than 1213: she occurs in *Pedes Finium*, 1228.

Milisentia is mentioned in *Pedes Finium* 1246 and 1249.

Dera occurs in 1258.

Agnes Burgeylun, or *Burgeillo*, in 1274 (in the new *Monasticon* wrongly set down *anno 1301*).

Constantia and

Amitia de Driffeld occur in undated deeds *temp. Edward I*, the former in the mayoralty of Roger de Wykes.

Alicia le Chaumberlain was Prioress about 1278; she was daughter of Sir Walter le Chamberlayne, purchaser of the manor of Landbeach. (Clay's *History of Landbeach*.)

Elena occurs in 1284 and in 1299.

Christiana de Braybrok in 1311.

Cecilia de Cressingham, in 1315 and 1316.

Mabilia Martin in 1330 and 1332.

Alicia in 1347.

Eva Wasteneys in 1359; a person of the same name was prioress of the Benedictine house of Swaffham in 1378.

Margaret Clanyle in 1363: she resigned Feb. 1, 1378 (Ely Registers).

Alice Pilet was elected Feb. 20, 1378; occurs in 1398.

Isabella Sudbury in 1402.

Margaret Harlyng was sub-prioress in 1407; succeeded as prioress in the same year and occurs in 1408.

Agnes Seyntelowe, or *Senclowe*, first occurs in 1415; she died Sept. 8, 1457.

Joan Lancastre was elected Sept. 27, 1457; last occurs in 1466.

Isabella in 1468.

Elizabeth Walton occurs in 1468 and 1479: she had been succentrix in 1457.

Joan Cambridge was administering the effects of the Nunnery in 1482-3, apparently in a vacancy of the Priorate; she was prioress in 1483 and died 1487¹.

Joan Fulburn was appointed Oct. 12, 1487; her name occurs for the last time in 1487.

§ 13. *Finances of the Nunnery.*

At the time of the election of Joan Lancastre in 1457 there were eleven nuns who had the *jus eligendi*. There are no data for determining their number at an earlier period, but as most religious houses suffered a decline in numbers during the 15th century it is not unlikely that they had once been more numerous. There seems little reason to doubt that at no time during the existence of the Nunnery were its endowments adequate for the maintenance of its inmates or the repairs of the fabric. As early as 1277 their penury 'haud paucis innotescit'; in 1340 their poverty was pleaded as an excuse for

¹ In a fragmentary *Computus* of Margaret Ratelyff, prioress of Swaffham, Edw. IV, 22, occurs an entry 'de iiiij^o de quatuor busellis (mixtilionis) venditis pr. monial. de Cambrige...de domina Johanna Cambrige cui erat commissa administratio bonorum prioratus predicti.'

exemption from the charges of procuration ; and the evidence of Archbishop Wittlesey's visitor in 1373 shows the Nunnery in deep embarrassment, its buildings dilapidated, and its services neglected for want of funds. The flow of benefactions which was maintained up to the end of Edward I's reign was arrested about the end of the 13th century, probably because gifts to pious uses began to be diverted to the various mendicant orders which had established themselves in Cambridge during the preceding half century. As already stated, after the great pestilence in 1349 the Nuns received few fresh endowments, and those of inconsiderable value. One important source of endowment entirely dried up about that time, viz. the grants of lands and rents made by the relations of a nun when she took the veil. The nuns of the earlier time seem largely to have been drawn from families of wealth and social standing in the town and shire. Among those who brought with them endowments to the Nunnery were Sibil, sister of Fulk Crocheman, whose family held a considerable amount of property in and near the Jewry in All Saints' parish *temp.* Henry III ; Elizabeth and Isabel, daughters of Sir Thomas de Cambridge, who died 1361 ; Roda, sister of Hervey Dunning, already mentioned ; Margaret, daughter of Hervey de Trumpitune ; Sabina, daughter of Ralf Person of Chesterton, *temp.* Henry III ; Sibil, daughter of Stephen de Scalariis of Wratting ; and Margaret, sister of Philip de Cestertune, about 1200. The accounts of the Treasress, Agnes Banastre, for the two years 1449-50 and 1450-51 probably represent the normal income and expenditure of the Nunnery in the middle of the 15th century. They are written on skin in a neat and minute hand, which is perhaps that of one of the clergy attached to the house. On the outer surface are written the accounts of the Grangeress, Joan Lancastre. Also on the outer side of the earlier roll are copied in a bold but careless handwriting of late 15th century character three Latin prayers addressed to S. Etheldreda, to which in another hand have been added two benedictions of the Name of Jesus. The prayers to S. Etheldreda were clearly intended for use at her shrine at Ely.

These accounts are kept in an exact and orderly way and show that at the time the Nuns were fairly paying their way. In the earlier year the receipts were £77. 8s. 6½d. and the expenditure £72. 6s. 4½d.; in the later the sums were respectively £74. 2s. 9½d. and £78. 6s. 0d.¹. The heads of the receipts were in the later year :

	£	s.	d.
Rents in Cambridge . . .	32	12	2
Rents agricultural . . .	12	14	7½
Miscellaneous: tolls of fair, receipts from guests, &c. . .	8	16	2
Tithes	6	13	4
Pension	3	6	8
Sale of corn, hay, &c. . .	9	19	10
Total	74	2	9½

§ 14. *Incidents in the Annals of the Nunnery.*

There is little in the history of the Nunnery between the time of King Malcolm and that of the dissolution which calls for particular mention. Such facts as are recoverable from the Nuns' own records it is unnecessary here to detail; an outline of them may be found in the Catalogue of Charters. I will set down here only a few particulars which I have gleaned from such external sources of information as the Hare MSS and the Registers of Ely and Canterbury.

Among the Hare MSS (Vol. I. p. 27) is a writ of Henry III tested at Ely, March 30, in the 35th year of his reign (*i.e.* 1250), directed to the bailiffs of the town of Cambridge, requiring them not to distrain the Prioress of S. Radegund and her tenants for an encroachment (*pro prerestura*) and for other matters of which inquisition has

¹ Sherman gives the total of receipts in these two years as £24. 1s. 10½d. and £32. 10s. 2d., figures which correspond to no totals in the rolls. He also refers to a third roll of date Henry VI, 39, in which the receipts are stated as £74. 2s. 4d.; this is no longer extant. He does not mention the roll of Edward IV, 21—22.

been made by William de Axmuth and William Brito at Cambridge. This writ is clearly connected with the same King's license to the Nuns, tested at Westminster on April 17 in the same year, to enclose and keep enclosed for ever a croft belonging to them and lying between their church and the *fossatum* of Cambridge. (This license is cited in full in King Edward II's confirmation, Charters, 8.) From the circumstance that the writ was addressed to the town bailiffs it would appear that the purpresture of the Nuns consisted of an encroachment on the common lands of the town, *i.e.* on Grencroft. The writ stays the distress until the *quindena* of Easter, by which time, or at least before April 17, an arrangement seems to have been arrived at by which the town relinquished its rights in the land annexed. But as the ownership of the soil of the common land belonged not to the burgesses but to the King (such at least would be the King's view) his sanction was necessary to enable the Nuns to acquire and permanently enclose the croft¹. The dispute between the Nuns and the burgesses seems to have been the outcome of proceedings for encroachment taken by the King against the burgesses: for by a writ, mentioned by Cooper² and dated March 5 in this year, the King required the sheriff to restore the cattle of the burgesses and not further to distrain them for a trespass, they having paid at the royal wardrobe 20 marks. The encroachment for which the burgesses thus made satisfaction was no doubt committed on the soil of the *fossatum*. At the time of the Hundred Rolls it was one of the complaints of the townsmen that the soil of the *fossatum* remained void to their great loss, and several individuals are reported to have made encroachments on it by planting trees and otherwise.

¹ Pollock and Maitland (*History of English Law*, Vol. 1. p. 635), speaking of the *Firma Burgi*, 'It may be much doubted whether the walls, ditches, streets and open spaces of the borough were held by the burgesses. They were still the king's walls, ditches and streets, and he who encroached upon them committed a purpresture against the king. Nor is it by any means certain that the king parted with the soil over which the burgesses exercised the right of pasture.'

² *Annals*, Vol. 1. p. 46.

The Register of Archbishop Wittlesey (fo. 153), at Lambeth Palace, gives a full and curious account of a visitation of the Nunnery in the year 1373, made by mandate of the Archbishop during a vacancy of the See of Ely. The visitor was Thomas de Wormenhale, who about the same time visited other religious houses in the diocese, viz. Ely, Chatteris, Anglesey, Swaffham, Thorney, Barnwell and the Hospital of S. John, Cambridge. The Nunnery of S. Radegund was visited on the Saturday next following the feast of S. James the Apostle. The prioress and sisters were separately and privately examined, and the report of the visitor exhibited the following *comporta*.

First, it was alleged that the prioress made the *officiariae* of the Nunnery discharge payments beyond what was required by the custom of their offices, and without assigning reason for such payments. The prioress denied this article, but was nevertheless cautioned in future to explain to her officials the reasons for all expenditure required of them.

Item, that the prioress did not, as she was bound to do, find priests to celebrate for various benefactors of the Nunnery. The prioress made reply that the means of the nuns were not sufficient to sustain the said burdens. She was cautioned to discharge the obligations of the Nunnery in this respect as soon as the fortunes of the household would enable her to do so.

Item, that the prioress suffered the Refectory to remain without cover, so that in rainy weather the sisters were not able to take their meals there in common, as by rule they were bound to do. The prioress answered that the Nunnery was so burdened with debts, subsidies and contributions in these times that so far she had been unable to carry out repairs, but that she would do so as soon as possible.

Item, that the prioress did not correct dame Elizabeth de Cambridge for withdrawing herself from divine service, and allowed friars of different orders, as well as scholars, to visit her at inopportune times and to converse with her, to the scandal of religion. The prioress replied that she had frequently corrected her. She was charged in future strictly to correct and chastise her for the faults alleged.

Item, that the Prioress was too easily induced to give permission to the Nuns to go outside the cloister. She was cautioned not to do so in future.

Item, that dame Elizabeth de Cambridge provoked discord among the sisters and often murmured against correction, and that she did not trouble to get up (*non curat surgere*) to attend matins, as she was bound to do. She denied the fact, and added that, supposing she had so done, she had been corrected by her Prioress. She was warned to cease from murmuring and provoking discord, and to get up for matins, whenever she could (*cum poterit*), under pain of excommunication.

The Prioress mentioned in this report was Margaret Clanyle. She resigned her office in 1378. Bishop Arundel's Register at Ely (fo. 25) contains the following documents relating to this event.

The Bishop's mandate to his Official, Richard le Scrop, to receive the resignation of *domina* Margaret Clanyle, and to certify to the Bishop what he has done. Downham, Jan. 29, 1378.

Scrop's certification to the Bishop that he has admitted, approved and authorized the resignation. Cambridge, Feb. 1.

The Bishop's license to the sub-prioress, Johanna de Ely, and the convent to elect a successor. Downham, Feb. 6.

Process of election: 'assumptis sibi quibusdam personis secularibus, vidlt. magistris Thoma de Glocestr' et Johanne de Newton, juris peritis, d^{no} Willelmo Rolf, vicario ecclesie Omnia Sanctorum in Judaismo et magistro Roberto de Foxton, notario publico, pro saniori consilio in hac parte habendo,' *domina* Alice Pylet is unanimously elected. Feb. 17.

The election is confirmed by the Bishop, Feb. 20, and publication of it made 'ad januam manerii de Downham et in capella dicti manerii.'

On Dec. 10, 1389, Bishop Fordham of Ely granted indulgence of 40 days to all who should help to repair the Nuns' church and cloister and contribute to their maintenance and relief. (Fordhams' Register, fo. 10.)

In the Register of Archbishop Courtenay (fo. 143), under date 1389, is a letter addressed to the same Bishop of Ely, in which the Archbishop reports that in his recent metropolitical visitation of the diocese of Lincoln he found there 'a sheep wandering from the fold among thorns,' to wit, one Margaret Cailly, a professed nun of S. Radegund's monastery, who had cast off the garb of religion and in secular habit was leading a dissolute life. 'That her blood be not required at our hands' the Archbishop sends her with the bearer of the letter to the Bishop, with an injunction that she should be restored to the Nunnery and kept there in safe custody. The Bishop in a letter to the Prioress (Reg. Fordham, fo. 11) directs that the apostate nun be committed to the *eventus*¹, there to be kept in close confinement until she shows signs of penitence and contrition for her 'excesses,' as the rules of her house and order require. And the Bishop further enjoins that when the said Margaret first enters the chapter-house she shall humbly ask pardon of the Prioress and all her sisters for her offences, and that she shall undergo salutary penances for her excesses, the Bishop having privately absolved her from the penalty of excommunication on the ground of her apostasy.

On Sept. 19, 1401, the Priory was visited by the commissioners of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Arundel. The sisters were privately and separately questioned but the substance of their answers is not recorded in the Register. (Arundels' Register, fo. 492.)

The Register of Bishop Fordham of Ely (Jan. 26, 1407) contains a license to the sub-prioress, Margery Harlyng, for a private oratory or chapel within the Priory.

On March 18, 1457, Bishop Gray of Ely issued letters, dated from Downham, granting 40 days' indulgence to all who should lend a helping hand ('manus porrexerint adjutrices') for the repair of the bell-tower of the Nuns' conventional church and

¹ Possibly this was the conventional prison, which in some monasteries was in the gate-house, in others adjoined the Necessarium. The word is not in Ducange.

for the maintenance of books, vestments and other church ornaments (Register, fo. 21).

The Ely Registers (Bp. Gray, fo. 140) supply a full account of the election of a Prioress in 1457 in place of Agnes Seyntelow, who died on Sept. 8 in that year. The process of election was *per formam compromissi*, and the description, in outline, is as follows. Maud Sudbury, as sub-prioress and president, informs the Bishop of the vacancy and obtains his license for the election of a successor. In the Nuns' petition to the Bishop for leave to elect it is stated that by the canons a church regular must not be vacant beyond three months 'ne pro defectu regiminis invadat gregem dominicam lupus rapax.' On Sept. 23 they elect Joan Lancastre to be sacrist, and then adjourn to Sept. 27. On that day, after mass *de Sancto Spiritu*, those who have *jus eligendi* meet and decant the 'ympn,' *Veni Creator*, with versicles and collects. Elizabeth Walton, succentrix, proclaims notice of the election at the door of the Priory and at the door of the chapter-house. Master Roger Ratcliffe, LL.D., Robert Bredon, notary public, Master Thomas Willis, LL.B., Ds Richard Sampson and Ds Henry Whitrate, chaplain, are called in as *consiliarii* and *testes*. The sisters elect as *compromissarii* Joan Lancastre, Eliz. Walton and Katherine Seyntelow, cellarer, who retire to the east end of the chapterhouse with the witnesses aforesaid. E. W. and K. S. call upon J. L. to nominate; she nominates E. W.; J. L. and K. S. call upon E. W. to nominate; she nominates J. L. E. W. and J. L. call upon K. S. to nominate; she nominates J. L. Without any interval the *compromissarii* return and call upon the sisters to nominate, beginning with Maud Sudbury; she nominates J. L., as do Margaret Metham, Elena Craneswik, Emma Hore and Joan Kay. Emma Denton is nominated by Agnes Daveys, Katherine Seyntelow by Emma Denton, Agnes Daveys by Alice Graunfeld. Eliz. Walton counts up the votes and declares that Joan Lancastre is elected. After this all the sisters, devoutly chanting *Te Deum*, conducted Joan Lancastre, 'renitentem licet' to the high altar of the conventional church and there placed her,

prostrate on the ground before the altar. The bell was then rung and proclamation of the election was made to the public in the vulgar tongue before noon. All the sisters then conducted the prioress elect to the *vestibulum* of the church and let her depart. At a meeting in the chapter-house in the afternoon it was agreed that Eliz. Walton and Katherine Seyntelowe should obtain the assent of Joan Lancastre to the process of election. She at first asked to be allowed to consider the matter; 'tandem vero precibus devicta et post multas excusationes,' she consented to take the oath required of a prioress. Next follows, Sept. 29, the Bishop's commission to Master Robert Thwait, S. T. P., to confirm the election, with mandate to the Bishop's apparitors to summon all persons objecting or otherwise concerned. In the Bishop's court Master Edmund Kunnesburgh, *decretorum doctor*, appears as the Nuns' counsel and claims that all has been done legally and canonically. Against whom Roger Ratclyffe and others alleged objections to the form of election. Then Master Kunnesburgh on the part of the Nuns 'exhibitit quandam peticionem summariam,' begging the Bishop's official to proceed summarily and confirm the election, which he does, affirming that nothing has been proved affecting the validity of the election.

§ 15. *Decay and Dissolution of the Nunnery.*

Doubts have sometimes been suggested as to the truth of the representations made by Bishop Alcock concerning the lapsed condition, moral and material, of the Priory when he petitioned King Henry VII for license to convert it into a College; and the fact that the royal license to suppress the Hospital of S. John describes the decay of that house in terms which are almost literally repeated from Alcock's account of S. Radegund's Nunnery is perhaps calculated to throw suspicion on the credibility of both accounts. As regards Bishop Alcock's statements there is not the slightest foundation for such a suspicion. The alleged improvidence of

the Nuns is established in the clearest manner on their own evidence, and if for the charge of moral shortcomings there is little evidence except the Bishop's it must be allowed that he made the charge in the first instance to them directly and many years before he made up his mind to dissolve their house. All the testimony of his contemporaries and immediate successors gives him the character of an exceptionally single-minded and devout prelate, and he had given pointed proof a few years previously that in dealing with the abuses of a religious house he was disposed to act in a spirit of forbearance and conservatism. In 1480, when he was Bishop of Worcester, he personally visited the Benedictine Priory of Little Malvern, the brethren of which were reported to have dissipated their revenues and to be living 'vagabond' and like laymen. The Bishop ordered the Prior to be removed and sent to the Abbey of Battle, where he had been first professed, and the four monks, who were all that remained in the house, to be transferred to Gloucester Abbey until their Priory should be reconstituted. Alcock then proceeded to refound the convent; he rebuilt the church, altering its dedication from S. Giles to S. John the Evangelist and S. Giles, repaired the monks' lodging and discharged their debts. In 1482 the brethren were allowed to return and the Priory continued to exist more or less prosperously until the general dissolution, at which time it contained seven brethren besides the Prior. After this reformation of the Priory Bishop Alcock was regarded as its patron and founder; its common seal bore his arms, and his figure was portrayed in the windows of the conventional church.

In the absence of direct testimony an entry in the Register of Bishop Gray of Ely in the year 1461 suggests that symptoms of moral depravation began to show themselves very soon after the election of the prioress Joan Lancastre. In that year Elizabeth Butlier, aged about 16, not having completed four years in the Nunnery and finding that she cannot serve God there with as much devotion as she wishes, obtains leave from the Bishop to transfer herself to the Nunnery of S. Helen's, London. (Register, fo. 157.)

The first evidence of the financial collapse of the Nuns' household appears to be the following indenture of the prioress Elizabeth Walton, dated March 13, 1478; but if we are to believe the account given by the prioress the responsibility for some part of their indebtedness belonged to her predecessors in office :

' Whereas we and our predecessors, Prioress and Nunnes of the saide house at dyvers tymes tofore passed whan we ware destitute of money for our pore lyffing had flessche of Richerd Wodecok of Cambrigge, boucher, into the value of the summe of xxj^{li} of lawful money of Englond, which he for our ease many day hath forborn, And now he of his special favour and elmesse for hym and his executours hath granted unto us license for to paie unto him yearly xix^s to tyme the said summe be fully paied and content, as right and conscience requyre, We therefore considering his benevolence and good wylle anendst us in this behalve wol and by this our present writyng endented graunt and have graunted unto the said Richerd Wodecok and to his executors to have and to receyve of us and our successours by his awne hands yearly xix^s to be taken of thissues and profites and ferme of a tenement sett and lyeng in the parissh of Seynt Andrewe in the Prechour Strete of Cambrygge abuttingyng upon the Kyngs Dyche and of j other tenement lyeng in Seynt Edwards parisse of Cambrigge abuttingyng upon the Chauncell of the same chirche, Which tenements the said Richerd Wodecok hath and holdeth of us to ferme by endenture for the terme of yeeres as by severall endentures therof by us unto the same Richerd his executours and assignes made hit appareth more at large To have and to hold the said proufets issues and ferme to the value of xix^s yearly unto the time that the foresaid Richerd by his awne hands be satisfied and content of the said xxj^{li}, etc.

This and another indenture of the following year are the latest of the Nuns' documents which bear the large seal of the convent figured opposite p. 1. At some time between 1479 and 1485 the matrix of this seal was apparently lost or sold, for to a deed of the latter year (Joan Cambrygg, Prioress)

is attached the impression of a very small and poorly executed seal, representing S. Radegund crowned and standing with both arms uplifted between two upright palm branches, which in the deed is said to be the common seal of the Nunnery.

More direct evidence of the pecuniary straits to which the convent was reduced in the last quarter of the 15th century is to be found in the accounts of Joan Key, who was treasurer in 1481—2. Her account roll, written on paper, alike in hand-writing, arithmetic and Latinity is a performance which contrasts very unfavourably with that of her predecessor, 30 years before. The details moreover which it gives are very scant. But one thing is patent enough, viz. that the income of the Nuns had dropped from £74 odd at the earlier date to something over £31 at the later. It is true that the accounts of Joan Key for some reason extend over three-quarters of the year only, but it is an awkward circumstance that in those nine months her disbursements exceeded her receipts by more than £25. Ominous too is the fact that the sale of farm produce had practically ceased to be a source of income and that the Nuns were driven to purchase barley, oats, malt, etc. A small trifle is obtained from the sale of hay, and there are a few receipts for 'commons' of *perhendinantes*, boarders in the guest-house, two of them being daughters of the Nuns' benevolent creditor, Richard Wodecok. There is one new source of income, the charitable gifts of individuals, cleric and lay.

Bishop Alcock was translated to the see of Ely early in 1486. The death of the prioress in the following year gave him an opportunity for decisive interference in the affairs of the Nunnery. He has left a record of his proceedings there in his Register (fo. 153) from which the following extracts are translated.

"On the twelfth day of October, A.D. 1487, the Bishop visited the house or monastery of the Nuns of S. Mary and S. Radegund, then destitute of a prioress and vacant by the death of the late prioress, Mistress Joan Cambrigge... and sitting in the chapter-house of theforesaid monastery, on the tribunal, delivered his decree as follows.

"In the name of God Amen. We, John, by divine permission Bishop of Ely, on the 12th day of October, visiting in our right as ordinary (*jure ordinario*) the nunnery of S. Mary and S. Radegund, Cambridge, destitute of the solace of a Prioress, for certain, true, just, notorious and manifest causes find all and singular the Nuns unfit and disqualified to elect their future Prioress and therefore decree that in such manner of election they are justly deprived of voice. Wherefore we take upon ourselves the task of providing from some other like religious place a fit person for the vacancy in the said Nunnery, the right of electing and providing for the same Nunnery having devolved canonically upon us, and having the fear of God before our eyes we thus proceed.

"And you, Mistress Joan Fulborne, duly and lawfully professed of the order of S. Benedict and long time laudably conversant in the same, for your good religion and integrity, sincere virginity and other merits of prudence and holy conversation credibly reported to us we appoint and provide to be Prioress of the same house...

"And consequently, by mandate of the Bishop, the reverend Master William Robynson, bachelor in either law, conducted the same Joan Fulborne to the High Altar, while the Nuns, with others, solemnly chanted *Te Deum*, and assigned to her the stall in the choir and the place in the chapter anciently and of custom appointed to the Prioress, and canonically inducted her into the same with all its rights and appurtenances."

The history of the Nunnery from this year onwards to its dissolution is almost a blank. The accounts of the town treasurer for the year ending the Nativity of the Virgin, 1491, contain an entry, "In reward given the Lady Prioress of S. Radegund of Cambridge for keeping the common bull in the winter time this year, 16^{d1}." The Prioress in question was the Joan Fulborne above-mentioned, whose name occurs in several indentures of the Nunnery, the latest of which is dated

¹ Cooper's *Annals*, Vol. I. p. 240.

Aug. 6, 1493. Whether she died or retired from the Priory before the dissolution or was one of the two sisters who were the sole occupants of the Nuns' house at the time of Bishop Alcock's second visit does not appear¹. It is certain that she was altogether unsuccessful in rehabilitating the character of the household committed to her charge.

The Proctors in their accounts for the year 1496 mention a sum of 16^d expended "for wine given the Bishop of Ely at the Nuns' house." The letters patent of Henry VII. for the foundation of Jesus College, dated June 12 in the eleventh year of his reign, *i.e.* 1496², reveal the condition of affairs reported by the Bishop to the King at the time, it would seem, of this visit. It is therein stated that the King, as well by the report of the Bishop as by public fame, is informed that the House or Priory of S. Radegund of the foundation and patronage of the Bishop, as in right of his church of Ely, together with all its lands, tenements, rents, possessions and buildings, and moreover the properties, goods, jewels and other ecclesiastical ornaments anciently of piety and charity given and granted to the same House or Priory, by the neglect, improvidence, extravagance and incontinence of the Prioresses and women of the said House, by reason of their proximity to the University of Cambridge, have been dilapidated, destroyed, wasted, alienated, diminished and subtracted; in consequence of which the Nuns are reduced

¹ Archbishop Parker, in the History of the University which is appended to his *Antiquitates Ecclesiae Britannicae*, states that Bishop Alcock 'Alexandro sexto papae retulit abbatissam sanctimonialium Radegondae, ordinis Sancti Benedicti, haud pie casteque vixisse; eaque decadente abbatiam ad ruinam paratam et a virginibus ordinem deserentibus desolatam fuisse, anno Domini 1496.' Apart from the error in the title of *abbess* Parker's whole account of the Nunnery is so inaccurate that no reliance can be placed on his evidence.

² In Rymer's *Foedera* the date is given as 1497; the same date is given in *Documents relating to the University and Town of Cambridge* (where the document is printed in full), in Caley's *Monasticon*, and by Cooper and most modern authorities. But the original in the College Treasury, with royal seal appended, reads beyond question 'anno regni nostri undecimo,' *i.e.* 1495—6. This accords with Sherman's statement that Alcock began to rebuild the fabric, 'instaurare fabricam coepit,' in the eleventh year of Henry VII.

to such want and poverty that they are unable to maintain and support divine services, hospitality and other such works of mercy and piety as by the primary foundation and ordinance of their founders are required; that they are reduced in number to two only, of whom one is elsewhere professed, the other is of ill-fame¹, and that they can in no way provide for their own sustenance and relief, insomuch that they are fain to abandon their House and leave it in a manner desolate.

John Mair, or Major, as his name was Latinized, who was resident at Christ's College for a few months in the early part of the 15th century, when the facts connected with the dissolution were within living recollection, says that the suggestion of converting the Nunnery into a College originated with Dr Stubs. The person indicated was no doubt William Chubbes, S. T. P., the first Master of the College, whose name occurs with a variety of spellings in the earliest deeds of the College.

Sherman, in his Latin History of the College, makes the statement, which has since been copied in other books about Cambridge, that by direction of the Founder the College was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, S. John the Evangelist and the glorious S. Radegund, and took its popular name of Jesus College from the *conventual* church which was dedicated to the Name of Jesus. For the latter part of this assertion there is not the slightest evidence. The testimony of the Nuns' muniments shows conclusively that the Nunnery, the parish and the lane were as late as the beginning of Henry VII's reign known simply by their old title of S. Radegund's, nor is there any ground for supposing that the church itself received a fresh dedication so long as the Nunnery existed. In the preamble to the Statutes which

¹ It is scarcely worth while correcting the many errors in Fuller's account of the Nunnery, but it deserves to be mentioned that his jest, "Tradition saith that of the two [nuns] remaining one was *with child*, the other but a *child*," is based on the misreading of *infamis* in the letters patent as *infans*. Godwin had made the same mistake before Fuller, and *infans* is the reading wrongly given in *Documents relating to the University and Colleges of Cambridge*.

Bishop Stanley of Ely gave to the College in 1514 it is stated that the church of the *College* is consecrated to the Name of Jesus, and that the College is erected and founded in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary, S. John the Evangelist and S. Radegund, but that it shall be called Jesus College and the Fellows and Scholars shall be called *Scholares Jesu*¹.

A Compotus roll for the year Henry VII, 13—14, i.e. 1497—8, apparently the first of the newly founded College, exists in the College Treasury. It throws an interesting light on the financial situation inherited by the College from the Nuns, though unfortunately it gives no information as to the condition of the conventional buildings. The Nunnery indeed is not once alluded to in it, nor is there any express acknowledgement of the fact that the Nuns' property had passed into new hands. The computant has no arrears to account for; in the margin, opposite the heading, 'Collegium J̄hu' occupies the place of 'Prioratus S̄cē Radegundis'; otherwise there is no recognition of the changes which had just occurred. The collector is one William Pykerell, who was a Fellow of the College soon after its foundation, but against many of the

¹ There seems to have been some uncertainty at first as to the formal title of the College. In the King's letters patent it is described as 'Collegium Beatissime Marie Virginis, Sancti Johannis Evangeliste et Gloriose Virginis Sancte Radegundis.' But in an address of the Master, William Chubbes, and Fellows to the King, of which there is a transcript in the Ely Episcopal Registers (Alcock, fol. 125), belonging apparently to the year 1497, it is called 'Collegium Jesu, Beate Marie Virginis et Sancti Johannis Evangeliste.' Popularly the College seems from the first to have been known only as Jesus College. The name Jesus Lane occurs in the town accounts of 1497: Jesus church and Jesus parish are mentioned in documents of the early years of the 16th century, though, inconsistently enough, there is mention of the parish church of S. Radegund in cap. 19 of Bishop Stanley's Statutes. The original College seal, of which an impression exists in the College Treasury attached to a deed *temp. Henry VIII.*, bears the legend, SIGILLVM COLLEGII IHV: MARIE ET IOHIS: EVAG. CANTEBR. In its upper portion are represented under canopies the Virgin and S. John standing on either side of the Saviour, and the base displays a shield bearing the Five Wounds. Archbishop Rotherham's foundation of Jesus College, Rotherham, dates from 1498. Rotherham was Lord Chancellor conjointly with Alcock, and appointed him executor of his will. He was also provost of the collegiate church of Beverley, Alcock's native town.

entries of receipts is set the name or initial of Griggeson, one of the original Fellows, who evidently helped in rent-collecting. Beyond payment of quit-rents, fifteenths, &c. and a few incidental expenses of collection there are no disbursements. There is however mention of certain sums of money, amounting in all to £9. 6s. 8d., paid to Henry Lecheman, who was another of the original Fellows. The purpose of these payments is not stated. They may have been connected with the building of the College, but the absence of fabric charges seems to show that the costs of adapting the conventional buildings to College uses were borne mainly by the Founder or his friends. There are no payments to College officials; neither Griggeson nor Lecheman is described as Fellow, and William Chubbes, who is mentioned, is not styled Master. A sum of £43. 8s. 8d. is advanced to John Ware of Fulburn for farm stock. An indenture of the same year (Henry VII, 14) shows that in consideration of this advance Ware released to the College a farm of 21 acres at Fulburn, of which the College gave him a lease for 8 years. The remaining balance, amounting to £25. 17s. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ d., is retained in the hands of Pykerell and Griggeson. The entries under the head of rent receipts show that the College receivers found the Nuns' affairs in a singularly chaotic state which they had not as yet succeeded in reducing to order. There is a long list of tenements whose rent is held over for the time owing to an uncertainty as to the sum, 'eo quod feodum ignoratum est.' Nine tenements in Jesus Lane return no rent, as being vacant. The former occupants seem to have been servants employed by the Nuns.

As late as the year 1511 among the inmates of the Benedictine Nunnery of Davington, Kent, at the time of its visitation by Archbishop Warham, was one Elizabeth Awdeley, who had been professed at Cambridge. As she had been resident at Davington for 20 years she must have been one of the sisters who abandoned S. Radegund's before its dissolution¹.

¹ *Visitation of Archbishop Warham*, by Miss M. Bateson in *English Historical Review*, Vol. vi. p. 27.

§ 16. *Radegund Manor. Garlick Fair. Radegund Tithes.*

The name and memory of the Nuns' house were still perpetuated at the beginning of the present century in the manor of S. Radegund and the Radegund tithes, and with the former was still associated another survival of Nunnery days, the fair on the festival of the Assumption. The manor and the fair have long since passed away: the tithe, attenuated into a formal payment of insignificant amount, still exists. All three institutions in their origin were rooted in the beginnings of the Nunnery, and I have thought it on that account worth while to put together here the few noteworthy facts concerning them which I have been able to discover.

The manor of S. Radegund consisted of the old demesne lands of the Nuns, and generally its boundaries coincided with those of S. Radegund parish, but it did not include the dwelling-houses in Jesus Lane. As the Nuns did not let it to tenants it was not styled a manor in their time, nor was there on it any dwelling of the nature of a manor-house. The old manor-house of S. Radegund, which stood nearly on the site of the present All Saints' vicarage, was destroyed in 1831. Its last tenant was the Rev. Isaac Leathes, a former Fellow of the College, who parted with the remainder of his lease of the manor to the College in Dec. 1830. To his descendant, the Rev. Prof. Stanley Leathes, now an Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, I am indebted for the loan of a water-colour sketch of the house, taken from the north, of which the engraving opposite is a reproduction. An aged servant of the College, recently deceased, who well remembered the old manor-house, described it to me as being, just before its demolition, in a dilapidated state, and the garden as a wilderness. Near the end of the grounds where Manor Street has since been built the same authority told me that there was a handsome fountain. The two projecting wings of the house are shown in the sketch to be red brick; the central portion was apparently stuccoed.

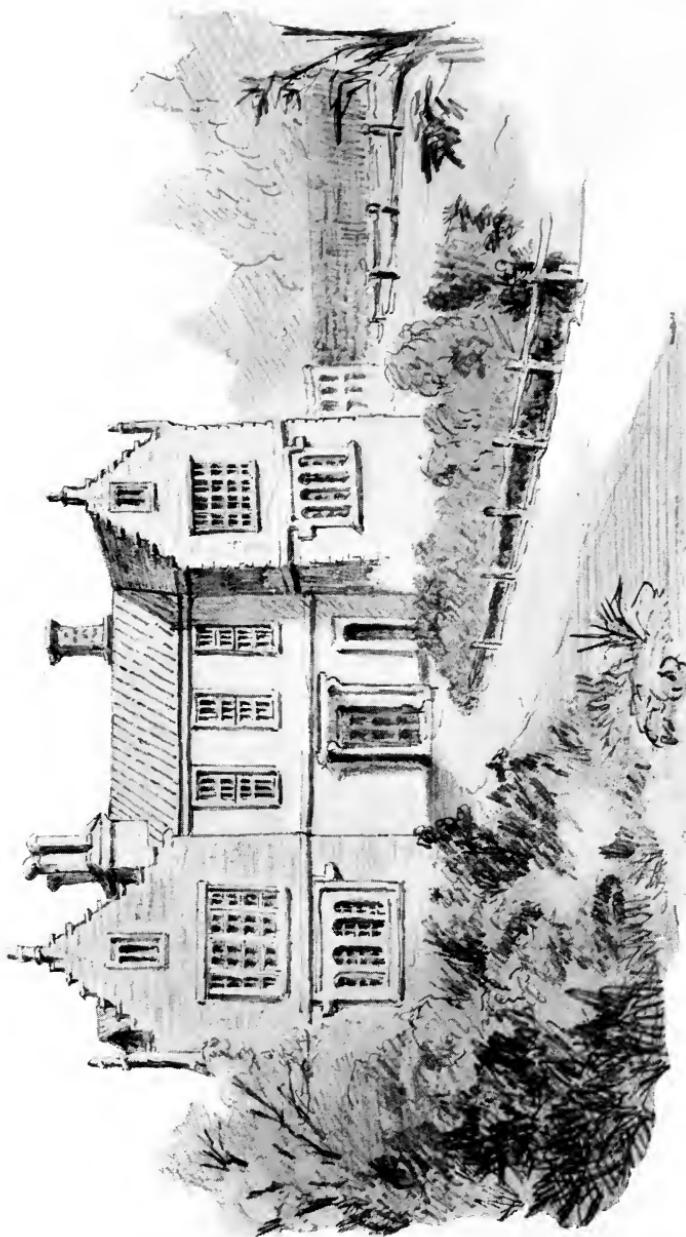


Fig. II. THE MANOR HOUSE OF S. RADEGUND,

In the first College lease book there is a transcript of a lease of the manor, dated 1555, in which it is stated that the manor-house had then been newly built by Mr Edmund Perpoynte, Master of the College, at his own charge, amounting to £400¹. It took the place of an older house which recently had been 'utterly burnt by casualtie of fire.' All the dominical lands were included in this lease with these exceptions—the ground enclosed within mud walls, commonly called the churchyard, all woods and underwoods, the inner court, the Master's and Fellows' gardens, and the close at the west side of the school house, *i.e.* the western part of the present Fellows' garden. As the ground occupied by the entrance court of the College was not excepted it is probable that the farm buildings in the Nuns' *curia* were still standing and in use, or others in their place. Except the gatehouse and school adjoining it no College buildings stood there.

The fair on the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary was granted to the Nuns by charter of King Stephen. This charter is not now extant, but the fact is recorded in the Hundred Rolls². The circumstance that the fair was held on the vigil and feast of the Assumption, *i.e.* August 14 and 15, seems to indicate, as already stated, that the Nunnery church was originally dedicated to S. Mary, but it is to be noted that Aug. 14 was also the day on which S. Radegund was commemorated. A third day was added to the duration of the fair by charter of Henry VI., dated the sixteenth year of his reign (Charters, 9).

The name Garlick Fair, by which it was generally known in its last days, occurs first in an entry in the Bursar's accounts for 1577-8.

¹ Bentham, *History of Ely*, Appendix, p. 46, mentions that in a window of the manor-house, in the year 1744, were blazoned the arms of Bishop Goodrich of Ely. Goodrich was Fellow of Jesus in 1510, and Bishop of Ely 1534—1554.

² *H. R.* ii. p. 359, 'Item predicte Priorissa et Moniales habent quan-dam feriam ad festum Asumpcionis Beate Marie Virginis duraturam per duos dies, sc. in vigilia Asumpcionis Beate Marie cum die sequenti quam quidem feriam habent ex concessione Stephani quondam Regis Anglie per cartam quam habent de Rege predicto.'

"for ledging ij payns in the sowth wyndowe there (*i.e.* in the chapel) next to the garlicke fayre closse, &c., iij*s.* vjd."

The close here referred to and otherwise known as 'the churchyard' occupied the position of the eastern portion of what is now the Master's garden, on the southern side of the chapel. It was entered by gates opening on Jesus Lane. In the Nuns' accounts for 1449-50 there is a charge of 12*d.* for a lock and key for these gates ('pro portis vocatis feyregates'). They stood on the site of the still existing wooden door on the western side of the iron gates through which the new approach from Jesus Lane to the Chapel Court is entered. As late as 1803 this gate was described by the then Bursar as 'Garlic Fair Gate.' The churchyard was enclosed with mud walls dividing it on one side from the Master's garden, on the other from the 'Master's close,' or 'pond yard.' Probably the fair had been held there from the first, but after the inclusion of the site in the Master's garden it seems to have been transferred to the western margin of the College close, adjoining the King's Ditch, where it gave its name to Garlic Fair Lane, now Park Street.

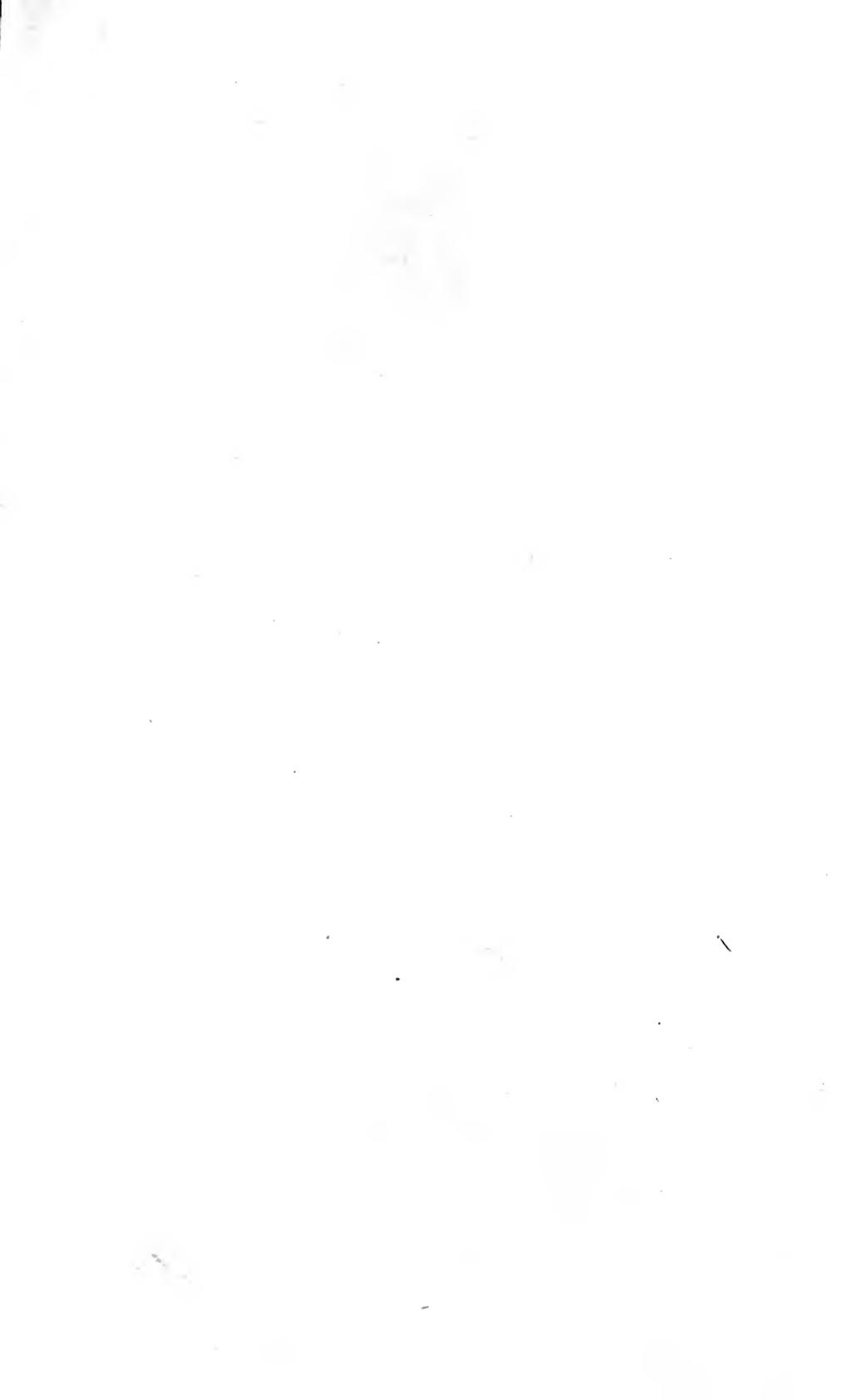
As a trade mart the fair seems never to have had any importance. Though the Nuns and, after them, the College in its earlier days were considerable buyers at both Midsummer and Sturbridge fairs, and on occasions even resorted to S. Audrey's fair at Ely, they seem never to have marketed at the fair which was held in their own grounds. The tolls received by the Nuns in 1449-50 amounted only to 5*s.* 2*d.*, and in the following year to 5*s.* In the earlier year the toll collectors received 6*d.* as wage; a cook hired to help in the kitchen at the fair time also received 3*d.* In the 16th and earlier part of the 17th century the profits of the fair, including 'waiffs and straythes,' were regularly included in the lease of the manor. After 1635 there appears in the accounts an annual entry of £1 received as profits of the fair, which, with not unfrequent omissions in the later years, continues until 1709, after which it ceases¹. But until 1838, when the manor-

¹ In the College Register, July 16, 1642, occurs an entry, 'Rogerus Har-

house was destroyed and the close thenceforth let on an annual tenancy, in every lease of the manor there was a covenant that the College 'shall have liberty to keep a fair within and over the close, or such part thereof as hath been used for that purpose, on the feast day of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary yearly, or at such other time or times as it may keep the same.' The fair seems to have been still in existence at the beginning of the present century, about which time Bowtell writes (MSS. pp. 205—11), 'On the 14th, 15th and 16th August this Fair is still constantly observed by the Inhabitants of Jesus Lane, who claim it as a Privilege belonging peculiarly to their Situation and invite Strangers to partake of their Festivity in strong ale and cheerless (*sic*) Frumenty. But these Meetings are now attended with far less Rejoicings than they were formerly, when Minstrels and Musicians were engaged to heighten the celebration,' &c. The New Cambridge Guide, published in 1809, speaks ambiguously of its existence at that date. 'There was formerly another festival, called *Garlick* Fair, celebrated here; which was granted by Henry VI. to the Nuns of St Radegund, and held in Jesus Lane, on the 14th of August and two following days; but this is now nearly abolished.'

The Radegund tithes were commonly leased by the College to the tenant of the manor. Like the tithes of all the Cambridge churches they were drawn from the common fields of the town. These fields, tilled by the possessors on the open field system, extended on all sides round the town as far as the borough limits. The fields on the north and west sides of the town were collectively known as Cambridge fields, and on their inner side were bounded by a watercourse extending from Queens' Green to the Bin Brook, and from thence by the Bin Brook to its junction with the river. The fields on the south and east sides of the town were anciently known as Barnwell fields; their inner boundary coincided generally with the course of the King's Ditch from the point where it leaves the rison constitutus est Ballivus noster pro Garlicke faire hoc anno 1642.' No other appointment by the College of a bailiff for the fair is recorded.

river at the King's Mill to the place where it rejoins it at the angle of Jesus Green. The Cambridge and the Barnwell fields were to the last cultivated as distinct, and separate Acts of Parliament were required for their enclosure, the former in 1802, the latter in 1807. Both Acts contained provisions for making allotments in lieu of tithes, but the great tithes belonging to Jesus College in the Barnwell fields were specially retained in the Act of 1807, and, as 'Radegund tithes,' exist at the present day. The tithes of Cambridge fields were known as the tithes of S. Giles and the tithes of S. Radegund, the former apparently including the parishes of S. Giles, S. Peter and All Saints next the Castle, the churches of which were appropriated to S. Giles' Priory, Barnwell, while the latter would represent the tithes of S. Clement's, which belonged to the almoner of S. Radegund's Priory. The tithes of Barnwell fields on the other hand belonged exclusively to the southern parishes. The old tithe books show that they belonged to the churches of S. Andrew the Great, S. Mary next the Market, S. Mary the Less, S. Bene't and the Holy Trinity, to the almoner of Barnwell Priory, as impropriator of S. Edward's, S. Sepulchre's, S. John's and S. Botolph's, and to S. Radegund's Nunnery, in right, no doubt, of All Saints' Church in Jewry. In a printed report of an action (Anderson v. Broadbelt) which took place in 1816, with respect to the right of Jesus College to the Radegund tithe in Barnwell fields, it is stated that 'the Inhabitants of All Saints' parish in perambulating their boundaries had uniformly included the fields of Barnwell in consequence of their right to the Rates on those Tithes.'



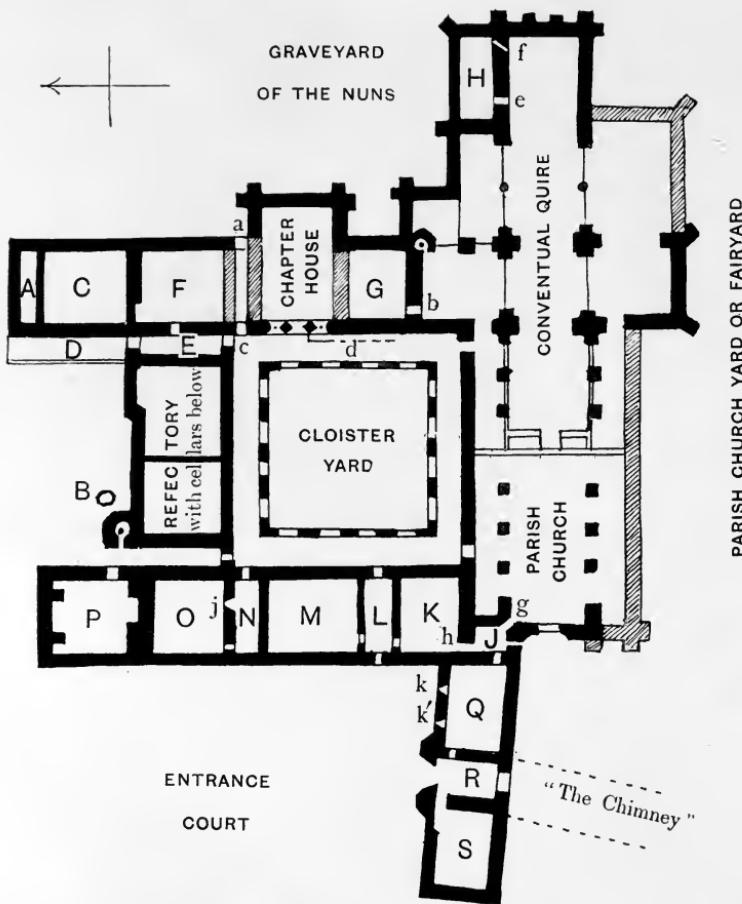


Fig. III. PLAN OF THE NUNNERY BUILDINGS.

THE BUILDINGS OF THE NUNNERY.

The scope of the *Architectural History* in the chapters dealing with Jesus College, except in the case of the Chapel, does not include any detailed account of the Nunnery buildings. Though such an account was outside the plan adopted by the authors in the case of other colleges it is matter for much regret that Professor Willis left no notes for the treatment of this subject, on which he could have written with the authority of a master.

In the preamble to the Statutes of Nicholas West, Bishop of Ely 1515–1533, the statement is made that the College was 'paene ab ipsis fundamentis noviter aedificatum et constructum' by the Founder himself. Apparently the construction to be put upon the words 'noviter aedificatum' is that from the ground-floor upwards Alcock reconstructed the Nuns' buildings in such a way as to give them the appearance of being new; unless the expression is inaccurate it cannot mean that a new fabric was raised on the old foundations. The former, at least, is the only interpretation which can be reconciled with what is known of Alcock's operations in the case of the Chapel; it corresponds equally with the facts brought to light by recent discoveries connected with the domestic buildings occupying Nunnery sites. It is probable enough, though the fact is not stated in the royal letters patent, that the Nuns left their dwellings in such a state of disrepair as to be scarcely habitable; that was an incident common to college as well as monastic buildings, and as late as the reign of Edward VI. the Bursars' accounts show that a considerable number of chambers were unoccupied 'per defectum reparacionis.' But the poverty and neglect of a quarter of a century which, no doubt, had made havock of thatched roofs and stud-partitions could have had little effect on the outward walls of

solid clunch, which, under a facing of later brick, still testify to the durability of the work of the Nunnery builders, and Alcock had too much practical skill to destroy buildings which could easily be adapted to the needs of a college, and harmonized to 15th century fashions in architecture. In the Refectory, in the whole of the ranges occupying the eastern and western sides of the cloister, and in their prolongations northwards into the third or kitchen court the walls of the Nunnery still rise to their original height. Alcock, or the builders who succeeded him, cased them with brick, and, as a third storey was added to the two in which the Nunnery for the most part was contained, it was necessary to heighten the whole structure with a few feet of brickwork. A flat roof having been substituted on the chapel for one of high pitch the opportunity was taken of bringing the roofs of all the buildings which surround the cloister to a uniform level. In interior arrangement Alcock worked with a somewhat freer hand, but with some help from documentary evidence it is not difficult beneath his alterations and those of later times to trace the plan of the Nunnery and to locate its principal parts.

The documents which serve this purpose are:

- (1) The accounts of the Nunnery Treasurers, printed on pp. 145-178.
- (2) The statutes of Bishop Stanley (*circa* 1514), which contain some interesting details as to the chambers assigned to the various inmates of the College.
- (3) The College Bursars' accounts.

The earliest volume of the Bursars' accounts dates from 1557, from which year they are continued in uninterrupted succession to the present time. The authors of the *Architectural History* have largely availed themselves of the materials contained in these volumes. They do not appear to have been acquainted with the existence of a series of Bursars' Computus rolls, some on vellum, others on paper, beginning with the year 1534-1535, and continuing thence to 1548-1549. Unlike the later accounts these rolls are

written in Latin and contain no details of expenditure on repairs and building. But for our purpose they have a special importance in that they contain a complete Rental of the chambers in the College, specifying their locality and mentioning, besides the *camerae* of the Fellows and students, the offices of the College which were not subject to rent. The apartments which they enumerate are those occupying the four sides of the cloister-court, together with those contained in the building which continues the eastern cloister range at the east end of the Hall and into the third court, and the Kitchen range at the west end of the Hall. The chambers allotted to the Master are not stated in detail, and there is no mention of any buildings in the entrance court, except on its eastern side.

It is unfortunate that the Nunnery accounts give us hardly any information which will help us to realise the appearance, or determine the situation, of the various monastic offices. Besides the church the only buildings mentioned in them are the Refectory, the Aula (i.e. the Guest or Cellarer's Hall), the chamber over the outer gates, the Hospicium (a general term for all the buildings external to the cloister—brewing and candle-making were carried on there), the Latrina, the Kitchen, the Cow-house, the Malt-kiln, the Garner (Orreum) and the Barn (Granatorium). The Infirmary and Chapter-house are referred to in several deeds. Of the Dorter, the Parlour, the Warming-house, the Sacristy and the Lodging of the Prioress the Nunnery documents make no mention.

Before proceeding to the buildings grouped about the cloister we may in few words say all that is known of the outer yard or *curia* of the Nunnery. With the authors of the *Architectural History* we may fairly certainly assume that it occupied the position of the entrance court of the College. The accounts for the year 1449–50 mention certain 'magnas portas exteriore' with a building (*domus*) adjoining them, which in that year was thatched with sedge. In the following year's accounts is an item for reeds for the repair of the chamber 'desuper portas exteriore huius monasterii.' As there seems

to have been only a single chamber above these gates it would appear that the entrance was not marked by any tower, and resembled the gateways of the older colleges, such as Pembroke and Corpus¹. The Gatehouse no doubt occupied the position of the present Gate-tower, and was approached from the road by the passage which is now known as 'the Chimney²'. This passage served also as an approach to the door at the west end of the Nave, which was the entrance to the Church for the parishioners. On its east side was the churchyard.

On the west side of the gate in the earliest College days existed a small building of two storeys (plan, S) which was the grammar-school, founded by the Lady Katherine, widow of Sir Reginald Bray. Sherman states that the school-house was built by the latter; but as the deeds relating to the foundation do not state the fact it must be regarded as to some extent doubtful. Possibly Sir Reginald Bray merely adapted one of the Nunnery buildings, perhaps the Almonry, for the purpose.

On the east side of the Gate Tower is a wing of the Lodge, containing the dining-room on the ground floor (plan, Q). The Statutes of Bishop Stanley show that this wing was occupied by the Master in the first years of the existence of the College. During alterations to the Lodge which were carried out in the course of the year 1886 two window arches were discovered on the inner side of the northern wall of the dining-room (plan, k, k'). They were narrow and lofty, the crown reaching two or three feet above the ceiling. Unfortunately they were covered before any notes or drawings were made of them, but it is sufficiently clear that they must have been blocked early in the 16th century, as three windows of that date have been inserted in the wall. The loftiness of the apartment which they lighted shows that it must have been one of some dignity, and its contiguity to the Lodging of the Prioress suggests that it may have been the Guest Hall of the

¹ See *Arch. Hist.* Vol. III, p. 283.

² If there were any evidence for the antiquity of the name it might be conjectured that it was descended from the L.-L. *chiminum*, a road; but it does not occur in the Bursars' books before last century.

Prioress. At the N.W. corner of this room is a blocked doorway opening on the passage under the Gate-tower. In the Statutes of Bishop West (chap. 10) it is provided that the Master's servant shall act as *exceptor* or *janitor*. A corresponding arrangement may have existed in the Nunnery: it is at least noteworthy that Jesus is the only Cambridge College in which the Lodge adjoins the Gate.

The Bursars' Rentals already mentioned always begin their enumeration of the College chambers with those which are described as being in 'le North Corner Claustri desuper le Coolehouse.' Next follow those at the east end of the Hall and on the east side of the cloister-court, and then successively those on the south side of the cloister, 'next the west end of the Church,' and those on its west and north sides. There is no mention of staircases, but the rooms are distinguished in the order 'lower,' 'middle' and 'upper.' Each chamber may be readily localized, as there has been practically little alteration of the internal arrangement of this part of the College since the first half of the 16th century.

The 'North Corner' of the cloister mentioned in the Bursars' Rolls is manifestly that portion of the range on the E. side of the cloister which is continued on the N. side of the Hall, and is now known as staircase K. At the extremity of this range, next the modern (1822) building which continues it northwards, there is a low wooden door on the ground-level, which opens on a flight of steps descending about 4 ft. 6 in. below the present ground-surface outside. Descending these steps we find ourselves in what resembles a narrow passage (plan, A), flanked on either side by clunch walls about 4 ft. apart and closed at its further end by the E. wall of the range. The floor of the adjoining rooms on the first floor of staircase K is carried across the passage, so that those rooms are larger than those below them by the space contained between the walls. The wall opposite the door of entrance is pierced by a very small aperture at the height of 12 ft. from the ground on the inner side. From the parallel walls spring the remains of ancient brick arches which have formerly spanned the vault.

In this hardly altered relic of the Nunnery it is easy to recognise the conventional *latrina* mentioned in the accounts of 1450–1451. It continued to be used for the same purpose at least as late as 1567–8. In the accounts of that year it is distinguished as ‘the olde privye’ from a new ‘howse of office’ which was then being built in the same quarter of the College¹.

The floor of the *latrina* consists of natural gravel, almost undisturbed. The channel of which it was the bed was conducted from the *fons* often mentioned in the Nuns’ accounts. This *fons*, which furnished the water supply of the Nunnery, is still represented by a disused pump on the N. side of the Hall (plan, B), which gave its name to the ‘Pump Court,’ as the third court of the College was till recently called. From this *fons*, which perhaps was an open trough or cistern, an open channel, called in the accounts of 1572–3 ‘y^e kytching sinke ditche,’ or ‘the Bog-house ditch’ (1650–1), traversed the court in the direction of the *latrina*. In the accounts for 1708–9 are charges for ‘covering in y^e drayn from y^e kitchen and pump.’ Beyond the *latrina* the ditch passed into a ‘pit’ or ‘pond.’

As the *latrina* in monasteries adjoined the Dörper it is fairly certain that the latter was contained in the range of which the *latrina* and the N. transept of the Church are the extremities. Like all monastic dormitories it was on the upper floor, and was probably divided in the manner described in the *Rites of Durham* by transverse partitions of wainscote into a double row of chambers, each lighted by a window in the wall adjoining. In the staircase in the N.E. angle of the cloister may be seen a wall recess which appears to mark the position of one of these windows, consisting of a single narrow light (plan, a).

¹ As there were two distinct sets of shafts descending to the ditch from the closets above, one set in front of the other, like those found in medieval buildings of more than two storeys, it would appear that there were two upper storeys of closets, and that consequently the E. range of the cloister to which these closets formed the termination was, in this part at least, arranged in three storeys. The clunch wall at the N. is carried up to the present roof.

The Dörper seems to have extended over the Chapter-house, but not so far as to the gable-wall of the N. transept. The surmise of the authors of the *Architectural History* that the Nuns had an access from the Dörper to the transept by the circular staircase, or 'vice,' in the N.E. angle of the latter is devoid of foundation. The unaltered wall on the Dörper side of this 'vice' shows no trace of a doorway, and the narrow and dark stair would be a most inconvenient means of entering the church. There is indeed in the N.W. angle of the transept a door, now blocked (plan, *b*), which may very likely have admitted the Nuns from the Dörper without the necessity of passing through the cloister. But, as at first designed, the Dörper clearly did not abut on the transept. The cills of the triplet of Norman windows in this wall are at such a height as to make it clear that there was no building next it on the level of the upper floor. As moreover the 'vice' has a narrow aperture in the same wall, above the first floor level, designed to light the stairs, it can only have had a ground-floor building next it on the N. side. This building (plan, *G*) probably contained a staircase descending from the Dörper to the transept door¹.

At its N. end the Nuns' Dörper must have been closed by the wall which extends the line of the N. wall of the Hall. This is now the only transverse wall of solid masonry in the range, and unquestionably is of Nunnery date. But it is only on the ground floor that it appears as a continuous wall of clunch. On the upper floors the portion of it nearest the Hall, 10 feet in breadth, is merely a stud-partition with a thin clunch wall on the ground floor below; in the eastern portion the thicker clunch continues to the full height of the Dörper. Here the Nunnery arrangement seems to be practically unaltered. The space next to the E. wall of the

¹ The clunch wall of the cloister between the Chapter House and the N. transept was stripped of its plaster in 1894, and was seen to consist of rough materials of all kinds, including a half-worked Norman capital. It bore no trace of either door or window. But there was nothing to show that the exposed face was more than a refacing of post-Nunnery date.

Refectory, having no windows to light it, was perhaps not used for sleeping chambers, and served as a passage to the *latrina* and the room next the Dörper on its N: side (plan, C). This room, if the usual monastic arrangement was followed, may have been the Dörper of the Novices. Above it, as already shown, there was a room on the second floor.

The arrangement indicated above remained very little altered in the 16th century, as is shown by documentary evidence of that date. I shall not apologise for quoting this evidence, as in interesting details it illustrates the continuity of collegiate with monastic life which was, perhaps is, a feature distinguishing Jesus from other Cambridge colleges.

The existence of a chamber of more than ordinary importance, next to the *latrina*, is indicated by cap. 28 of Bishop Stanley's Statutes. This statute, which gives particular directions as to the assignment of chambers in the College, contains the following clause:

“Omnes camerae (exceptis tribus de principalioribus, camera videlicet ex parte boreali summi Altaris, camera ad occidentalem partem Aulae quam modo Mr Fitzherbert inhabitat et camera proxima communem latrinam quam modo Mr Ogle tenet quas volumus pro venerabilioribus personis ad Collegium nostrum praedictum confluentibus custodiri) nisi alias magistro placuerit, praefatis sociis, perhendinantibus et scholaribus per praefatum magistrum distribuantur.”

As regards the last of the chambers indicated, that, namely, which adjoined the *latrina*, the directions of the statute seem generally to have been observed in the 16th century. During the years 1544–1550 it was occupied by a certain Mr Badcocke, who is probably to be identified with John Badcocke, the last prior of Barnwell, who surrendered his house to the crown in 1538 and was subsequently incumbent of S. Andrew's the Less, Barnwell¹. In 1572 it was occupied by Lord Wharton, and in 1576–9 by Bancroft, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, who, though distinguished as a tutor, and, as a continuator of Sherman's *Historia* observes,

¹ Cooper, *Athenae Cantab.*, Vol. I. p. 219.

'potestate plane magistrali pollens,' was never a Fellow of the College. The Bursars' Rentals of 1535-1550 show certain circumstances connected with this guest-chamber which distinguish it from other rooms in the College. As a matter of fact it consisted of two chambers, on the middle and upper floor respectively, and the tenant also sometimes rented the coal-house below them. Each of the chambers is called a 'half-chamber' (*medietas camerae*), but, as the tenant paid for each the same rent as other tenants on the same floors, it would seem that the half-chambers were not inferior in size to ordinary College chambers. The explanation of the designation 'half-chamber' seems to lie in the fact that a portion of the middle and upper floor-space was required for the passage connecting this quarter of the College with the rooms in the upper floors of the eastern cloister-range. This passage, here about 8 feet wide, is still to be distinguished in the gyp-rooms of the four upper chambers at the N. end of the range, which, unlike those on the lower floor, are of substantial masonry. The passage on the second floor was entered from the chamber, now a lumber-room, at the E. end of the Hall through a wooden doorcase, of 16th century design, set in the stud-wall already mentioned as continuing the N. wall of the Hall. This stud-wall apparently did not exist in the Nunnery or early College days, for in the angle next the oriel of the Hall there was formerly, on each of the upper floors a window, the upper one of smaller size, so splayed as to light the dark portion of the passage extending along the E. wall of the Hall¹. At the end of this passage, on the top floor and over the *latrina*, there is a very small chamber, approached through a stone door-case and lighted from the third court by a diminutive window. Its

¹ These windows now exist only as cupboard recesses on the inner side of the wall. But externally they may be recognized by the brick which has been used for blocking them being of a different colour from the rest of the wall. In the highest storey of the building next the W. end of the Hall there is still a passage which leads from the N. wall of the range, over the kitchen as far as the N.W. angle of the cloister-court, and in the N. and S. ends of the gable wall of the Hall there are small windows splayed in the manner above described.

position and dimensions sufficiently prove it to have been a *necessarium*.

Apart from the convenience of a covered approach to the *latrina*, the passage was rendered necessary by the fact that the gate leading from the Nuns' cloister to the third court was always locked at night. The frequent mention in the Bursars' accounts of purchases of keys and repairs to the lock of the "cloisters gate" seems to show that in the earlier College period no egress was permitted at night beyond the cloister-court.

The description in the Bursars' Rolls of this quarter of the College as the 'North Corner Claustri' is an indication of the fact, otherwise established by entries in the Audit books, that a cloister-walk existed here in the 16th century, as, no doubt, had been the case in Nunnery times. The Audit books call this 'the cloister end,' and it adjoined 'the woodyard'¹. It was otherwise described as a 'lane' or 'gallery'², both of which words were once used to denote a cloister-walk³. This external cloister was an extension of the eastern walk of the cloister-quadrangle, with which it communicated by a passage under the dais of the Hall (i.e. the Refectory), an arrangement common in monasteries. This passage remained in use at least as late as 1648-9, when it was known as the 'Dark Entry,' the name which was

¹ Accounts 1572-3: 'To Barraker slatinge in the woodyaerde over the cloister ende going up to my lord Wharton's chamber...mending the foundations of the cloisters on the outside towards the inner corte and mending the foundation of the wall in the entrie going up to my lord Wharton's chamber,' &c.

² Accounts 1567-8: 'Barnes bill for...underpinninge the walles of the lane going to the house of office and for tiling,' &c. Same year: 'Imprimis viij daies before Whitsondaie when Thomas Gallant wrought pulling down the slate of the gallerie and the walle going to the walle of the olde howse of office,' &c. In 1576-7 mention occurs of 'y^e Layne going down to y^e Bocardes.' 'Bocardo,' 'the Bocardes,' a euphemistic Italianization of the vernacular 'bogard,' occurs often in the accounts. Dr Murray's Dictionary does not recognize the word 'Bocardo' except in the more familiar sense of 'prison.' But the last passage quoted *s. v.* in Halliwell and Nare's *Glossary* makes the other meaning plain.

³ See *Architectural History*, Vol. III. p. 338.

⁴ Accounts 1648-9: 'For two lattises for y^e window in y^e dark entry, 6^{s.}'

given at Canterbury to the covered way which led under the Dorter from the Great Cloister to the Infirmary. It was entered from the cloister quadrangle through a door-case which now gives access to the staircase in the N.E. angle of the court. This staircase is called in the Bursars' accounts of last century 'the Parlour staircase' from the circumstance that it then gave access to the Combination Room through a door, now blocked, on the first floor. It is generally known in College as 'Cow Lane.' The latter name was given to a passage next the Porter's lodge in the Old Court of King's College. Perhaps it was originally applied to the Dark Entry, which was entered from the cloister through the same doorway as the staircase, 'lane' being, as already stated, one of the names by which the passage to the 'house of office' was known. A more modern door under the oriel of the Hall marks the exit of the Dark Entry on the outer side. The clunch walls flanking the passage still remain in the Buttery beneath the Hall, though the central portion of each has been removed in order to give uninterrupted communication with the cellar beyond, and the passage has been blocked by recent walls at either end.

The room on the E. side of the Dark Entry (plan, F), now a cellar, was entered from it by a door of which traces remain in the clunch wall. In the early part of the 16th century this room, as well as the Combination Room and garret above it, was occupied as an ordinary college-chamber. The present floor of the cellar is three feet lower than the pavement of the cloister walk, but its original level was higher, as is shown by the position in the E. wall of a window, now blocked, and in the N. wall of a fireplace. The latter has a nearly flat arch plainly chamfered in the clunch: on its eastern side is a small locker. We may conjecture that this room was the Nuns' Common House or Calefactory.

On the inner side of the E. wall of the cloister, directly facing the northern walk, there may be seen a wide and plainly chamfered arch of stone (plan, c). Its crown has been cut away to make the window looking into the cloister. If

the S. wall of the room which we conjecture to have been the Common House was in line with the S. wall of the Refectory, there can only have been space between it and the Chapter House for a passage. It seems probable, therefore, that this archway was the entrance to the passage from the cloister to the Garden and the Cemetery. The burial-ground of the Nuns was pretty certainly at the N.E. end of the Church, that of the parish at the S.E. end; human remains were dug up on the former site in 1884, and on the latter in the years 1848-50.

The circumstances which led to the remarkable discovery in April 1893 of the beautiful arcade which was the cloister-front of the Chapter House need not here be detailed. Subsequent excavations carried on in July 1894 brought to light the lower courses of the walls of the eastern portion of the Chapter House projecting into the Chapel Court. These excavations showed that the Chapter House measured 37 feet by 25 feet. At the N.E. and S.E. angles there was a pair of buttresses of slight projection which showed that the building was of early 13th century date. Running along the eastern wall on its inner side was a stone bench. The whole of the west end was occupied by three arches, the middle one forming a doorway, and those at the sides containing each a window of two lights with a quatrefoil above. The arches and tracery spring from rich clusters of detached shafts, most of the capitals of which are carved with foliage, while a few are moulded. Two capitals in the northernmost pier are remarkable. They themselves are finished, but their design would seem to have been suggested by an unfinished carved capital. One of the annulets which divide the longer shafts broke at some time, and a continuous shaft was substituted for the two lengths. It will be noticed that there was no door in the entrance, and no shutters or glass in the windows. During the excavations at the east end there were found a number of fragments of lancet windows divided by small shafts. These are of the same period as the other remains of the Chapter House, and it is probable that they are parts of the eastern window.

They are now preserved on the floor within the entrance. A low stone bench (plan, *d*) extends along the cloister wall from the Chapter House towards the north transept. A tombstone with floriated cross, possibly not in its original position, lies before the entrance; the partial excavation of the site brought to light no tombstones within the Chapter House.

The existing portions of the conventional church have been so fully described by Professor Willis¹ that it is sufficient here to record the few facts which have been discovered since he wrote.

The statute of Bishop Stanley quoted on p. 60 mentions a chamber on the northern side of the High Altar which was set apart for the use of distinguished guests of the College. In the summer of 1894 the foundations of a small building were discovered on the north side of the presbytery (plan, *H*). This building was of the same width as the adjoining choir-aisle and in length extended from the east end of the latter to the east end of the presbytery. Whether it communicated with the aisle or not it is impossible to say, for the old aisle was destroyed by Alcock: but it seems to have been entered from the presbytery by a door now blocked (plan, *e*). The building was clearly of two storeys, for there is a small loop-hole or squint high up in the presbytery wall, which was so directed that the light before the High Altar could be seen from the upper storey (plan, *f*). Probably this upper room was the Sacristan's chamber. It must obviously have blocked up the lower parts of the lancet windows in the north wall of the presbytery².

The discovery of a Norman arcade on the western wall of the north transept in the summer of 1882 is briefly alluded to in the Appendix to the second volume of the *Architectural History* and is more fully detailed in a communication to the Antiquarian Society by Mr W. M. Fawcett, M.A.³

¹ *Architectural History*, II. pp. 122—141.

² It may here be mentioned that previously to 1828 only *four* lancet windows were open on the north side of the presbytery, corresponding to the four in the opposite wall. The fifth lancet on the north side, and the blind half-arch next it, were discovered in that year by the Rev. C. Green, M.A., Dean.

³ *Communications*, xxv. p. lxxxvi.

There is good reason for believing that the choir of the Nuns' church extended into the nave, and even that the present west wall of the Chapel stands in the position, if it be not the actual structure, of the wall which divided the conventional from the parochial part of the church. An early deed (Charters, 220 c) grants a rent of eight shillings 'for maintenance of a lamp in the choir of the nuns, wheresoever their choir shall be,' words which imply that the ritual choir was not limited to the chancel. Alcock's screen, on the other hand, if we may judge from the mention in the Audit accounts for 1560—1 of a 'barre at the chansell dore,' would seem to have occupied the position of the present one. The view that the Nuns' choir-screen was near the western end of the Chapel perhaps derives some support from the fact that in digging for the supports of the new organ gallery in 1888 a large earthenware vessel, 13 inches in height, was discovered a few inches below the pavement. It was empty and may have served as a 'resonator,' such as in the middle ages were sometimes placed under organs and stalls, e.g. at Fountains Abbey.

The hope expressed by the authors of the *Architectural History* (vol. II, p. 128) that a fine western door might at some time be discovered in the western wall of the old nave received a fulfilment, unfortunately only partial, in the year 1886, when the lower portion of the northern jamb of this door was discovered during alterations to the Master's Lodge. The remains disclosed showed that the jambs had been filled with clusters of detached shafts of the 13th century, like those in the entrance to the Chapter House. At the same time remains of some of the northern piers of the nave were found embedded in a wall of Alcock's work¹.

Inspection of the plan will show that the westernmost pier (plan, *g*) of the northern arcade of the nave is not, like the corresponding one on the opposite side, placed against the western wall of the church, but slightly advanced to the east.

¹ Mr J. W. Clark has kindly furnished me with a plan (made in 1886) showing these discoveries and the arrangement of the west end of the church. This I have employed in drawing the plan opposite p. 53.

Between this pier (*g*) and the western wall there seems to have been a doorway. Previous to the alterations which took place in this part of the Master's Lodge in 1886 the wall at the N.W. angle of the old nave was pierced on the ground-floor by a door which opened on a rectangular area (plan, *J*) containing a staircase which ascended to the first-floor rooms. The walls enclosing this area were of solid character and were carried to the full height of the building. That on its north side is a prolongation of the north aisle wall; that on the west is similarly an extension of the exterior wall of the western cloister-range and is parallel in direction with the western front of the church. Now the buildings which surround the cloister are all disposed in an exactly rectangular fashion; but the angle which the west cloister range makes with the south range of the entrance-court is not a right angle. It seems not improbable that the Nuns' gate-house was originally detached from the cloister-range. The hypothesis that the range connecting them was erected at a later date accounts for the unsymmetrical plan of the dining-room of the Lodge (plan, *Q*) the east and west walls of which are not parallel. The east wall of the dining-room was, on this supposition, once the external wall of a small tower-like structure projecting from the church at its N.W. angle. Loggan's view of the S. front shows just such a projection from the wing which contained the old nave. Like that wing it contained three storeys, whereas the wing between it and the gateway has only two. Further proof of the original connection of this quasi-tower with the church is seen in the fact that the battlements over the present nave and the part of the old nave now converted into domestic buildings, as shown by Loggan, are continued round the south and west sides of this projection. These battlements, we know, were the work of Sir John Rysley, who died in 1511¹. Between 1718 and 1720 the wing of the Lodge next the gate was heightened by the addition of another storey,

¹ Commemoration Book: "Sir John Rysley covered the Cloisters with timber and lead and completed the Roof and Battlements at the West End of the Church."

whereby the turret was completely smothered in external appearance, and, no doubt, at the same time the battlement above it was removed.

The ground floor of the structure above described (plan, *J*) obviously served as a vestibule to the church, to which the prioress had access from her lodging in the western cloister-range by the entrance at the N.W. angle of the nave. From the account of the ceremonies attending the installation of a prioress, given on pp. 38-9, we learn that after the publication of the election 'coram populo congregato,' *i.e.* probably in the parochial part of the nave, 'omnes sorores predictam Joannam electam duxerunt ad vestibulum ejusdem ecclesie ibidemque dimiserunt,' *i.e.* they conducted her to this vestibule and left her at the door of the lodging which she was to occupy as prioress. The door was probably the still existing one (plan, *h*) by which the Hall of the Lodge is entered. On the first floor immediately above this door, and communicating with the room above this Hall, is another ancient door which, no doubt, was reached by a staircase ascending from the vestibule.

A common arrangement in monasteries of which the Head did not reside in a detached building was to place the Lodge of the Prior in the west side of the cloister next the Church. On the ground floor was placed his *camera*, or private chamber, above it his solar with an oratory adjoining. At Jesus the rooms in this quarter of the College, as shown by the Bursars' Rentals, were allotted from a very early period to the Master, and they lend themselves so exactly to the uses above-mentioned that it is highly probable that Alcock assigned to the Master of the College the dwelling which had formerly belonged to the prioress. The large room on the ground floor next the vestibule (plan, *K*) is called in the Bursars' Rentals the *camera Magistri*. Since the publication of the *Architectural History* it has been restored very much to the dimensions and appearance which belonged to it in Alcock's time. The wooden partitions which divided it before the alterations of 1886 have been removed, the ceiling taken down and the joists of the floor above it exposed. These joists are coloured with ver-

milion and adorned with repetitions of the monogram IHS. On its north side this room is bounded by the passage (plan, *L*) which until last century was the approach from the entrance court to the cloister¹. In the Bursars' Rentals this passage is simply called 'le Entre.' The handsome wainscoted room above the Master's chamber goes by various names in the Audit Books—the Conference Chamber, the Audit Room, the *coenaculum Magistri* and the Founder's Chamber. Probably the last name indicates that Alcock designed it for the use of himself and his successors in the see of Ely. It was probably the Solar or Guest Chamber of the Prioress. Next to it on the north side is a narrow chamber contained within the walls which flank the 'Entry' below, and approached by a door at the east end of the Conference Chamber. Though it is only eight feet in width this room is lighted by a large eastern window of three lights. This was clearly the Oratory of the Prioress. Sherman tells us in his *Historia* that Dr Reston, who was Master 1546—1549, converted this chamber into his private Oratory, and it continued to be used as the Master's Oratory as late as 1635². In another passage Sherman informs us that the 'insignia' (? arms painted on glass) of Sir Reginald Bray (d. 1503) were in his time still to be seen in this Oratory.

The rest of the ground-floor of the western cloister-range is stated in the Bursars' Rentals to be occupied by two chambers let to students of the College, and a room beyond them to the north which was occupied by the Cook. The purposes which the two former chambers served in the Nunnery it is not easy to determine. One of them may perhaps have been the Parlour (*Locutorium*) where the Nuns were allowed to converse with visitors, or with servants and tradesmen on the business of the Nunnery; the other was not improbably the Cheker, or office of the Cellarer. The room in which the College Cook lived (plan, *N*) from the fact that there was no chamber over it—the space being occupied, as it still is, by the Library staircase—

¹ See *Architectural History*, II. p. 122.

² See the extract quoted in *Architectural History*, II. p. 169, note.

is easily identified with the passage by which at the present day the cloister is entered from the first court.

An interesting feature in this chamber is a low aperture (plan, *j*) in its north wall, opening into the room marked *O* in the plan and now serving as the Kitchen Office, but in early College days used as the *pincerna* or Buttery. This aperture is 16 in. wide and its apex is not more than 4 feet above the pavement of the passage, but the floor of the Buttery cellar on which it opens is 2 ft. lower than this pavement, though formerly, no doubt, level with it. On the side next the passage it is widely splayed, and a single hinge exists on which a shutter seems to have been hung. It is quite evident that this opening was not a window looking into an external court, for the walls of the old Buttery are of massive clunch and evidently Nuns' work of an early date. Moreover on the side of the cellar the aperture is flush with the wall surface, and shows no kind of recess nor any window jambs. West of the opening on this cellar side the wall has been plugged with lead as though for fixing some object of wood or iron.

In this singular opening we may recognise a contrivance like the *Rota* or *Turn*, which is thus described in Prof. Willis' *History of the Monastery of Christ Church, Canterbury*, (p. 39, note).

"The Turn or Rota is a contrivance employed in Nunneries, Foundling Hospitals, and elsewhere, and consists of an upright cylindrical box turning on an upright axis, and having an opening on one side only. It is fixed within or in front of an opening in a partition wall, so that a person on one side placing an object in the Turn can, by twisting the box half round, bring the object within the grasp of a second person on the other side, without either party seeing the other."

Prof. Willis gives a description of a cellar wall-hole of this kind at Christ Church Monastery, which, with a few differences, might be applied to that in the Cook's Chamber. The Cellarer, he says,

"was lodged at the end of the Refectory buildings, and in contact with the court of the Guesten-hall....Two doors in the western alley [of the cloister] lead to his territory, the one at the north end, opposite to the

northern alley, the other near the south end. The first is remarkable for having at the left side a singular octagonal opening of sixteen inches diameter through the thickness of the wall, in the form of a horizontal spout, the middle of which is about four feet from the ground. It pierces the wall, narrowing to a circular form a foot in diameter at the back, where it appears to have opened into one of the Cellarer's offices.

"Milner, describing the remains of the conventional buildings at Winchester, mentions a small ornamented arch in a wall, which communicated with the buttery and the cellarage, and remarks, 'It is not improbable that here was what is called a Turn, by which the brethren who were exhausted with fatigue and thirst, might, with the leave of their superior, at certain times call for a cup of beer of the cellararer.' Our spout may have been a contrivance to carry out this indulgence. The opening from the cellarage at the back being contrived at right angles with the present opening, it is plain that the cup would be placed by the Cellarer's man within reach of the applicant and returned without mutual recognition. But at present there are no traces of the form of its termination inwards," &c.

The room called in the Bursars' Rentals the 'pincerna' (plan, *O*) served as the Butterry until the year 1579-1580 when a 'new buttrye' was constructed, apparently under the Hall. The accounts of 1563-1564 mention 'a doore betwene y^e butleres chamber and y^e kechine.'

In the upper floors of the part of the western cloister-range which extends from the Oratory to the wall between the Cook's chamber and the *pincerna* there are no partitions of solid masonry. The whole of the highest floor is now occupied by the Library. In its upper portion this room is probably Alcock's work, as seems to be shown by the use of brick in its lateral walls. But there is reason to believe that in this quarter of the Nunnery there was a large room occupying on the first floor the space which the Library now occupies on the floor above it. The usual monastic arrangement would place here the Guest House, or Lodging of the Cellareress.

In the Nuns' accounts for 1449-50 reference is made in the same item to repairs in the Aula (i.e. Hall of the Cellareress) and in the Kitchen, and for practical reasons there can be little doubt that these two departments were in close communication. The Aula then most likely occupied the space above the Nuns' Butterry. In its N. wall is contained the flue of the Kitchen

range and in its N.W. corner, where the clunch of this wall ends and a wooden party wall closes the room, there was most likely a wooden staircase descending inside the Kitchen. The Kitchen, which, except for alterations by Alcock in the door and windows, is substantially the Kitchen of the Nuns, has always occupied the height of two storeys.

The means of access from the entrance-court to the Hall and Lodging of the Cellarress have now to be considered. The Nunnery accounts for the year 1450–1451 mention a 'Poorche' or 'Portecus prope Aulam.' The only side of the Aula detached from other buildings was the west: on the other sides there could not have been any door requiring the shelter of a porch. If the Lodging of the Cellarress reached, as we must suppose, to the N. wall of the present cloister entry, its door must have opened directly into the Guest Hall without any interposed staircase and landing. The staircase to the Guest Hall was therefore external to the building. We note that the same workman was engaged in 1450–1451 in mending with tiles and 'sclate' the 'Porch' and the cloister. Probably the so-called Porch was of the nature of a pentise, ascending by a covered stair to the first floor. The splendid Norman staircase of the New Hall at Canterbury is a familiar example of such an arrangement.

The chamber at the west end of the Hall, occupying the position of the old Guest Hall, it may be remembered, was one of the three principal chambers which by the statutes of Bishop Stanley were allotted to distinguished visitors to the College.

The passage from the cloister to the Kitchen was, in the Nunnery, as now, under the vestibule of the Refectory or Hall. The Kitchen door (*hostium coquine*) must have stood where Alcock's door now stands, and was nearly opposite a newel staircase which opened above on the platform outside the screen¹. Above the entrance from the cloister was the small room which until 1875 was the College muniment room and in the Bursars' Rentals is called the Treasury (*occupatur cum*

¹ A plan of the west end of the Hall, previous to the alterations of 1875, which includes this staircase, is given in the *Architectural History*, II. p. 163.

Thesauro Ecclesie). It may have served the same purpose in the Nunnery.

The Bursars' Rentals mention two rooms under the Hall. The first had one door opening S. into the cloister and another N. next to the well. It was used for the storage of fuel (*focalia*). The other had a door opening E. in the 'entre' (*i.e.* the Dark Entry) and was 'le Storehowse.' The word *staurus* was more particularly applied to salted or dry fish. After the rooms under the Hall were converted into the 'new buttrye' we hear of a 'new fish-house,' which was in the Kitchen. It was placed over the 'leads,' *i.e.* the kitchen coppers, and hence was called 'y^e house in y^e leads.' It was between the outer wall of clunch on the N. side of the Kitchen and an inner parallel one of brick, the enclosed space being about six feet wide. The fish was piled on layers of sedge in a high stack, and to get at it there was a door in the brick wall now visible only on the side interior to the two walls. This door is at about the first floor level, and was reached from the Kitchen by 'a new ladder for y^e fish house' (1584–1585). The Nuns appear to have stacked their fish in a similar fashion, if we may judge from the fact that several of them travelled by water to Lynn in 1450–1451 in order to buy salt fish and at the same time purchased a 'piece of timber called "a Maste" required for making a ladder.'

The Founder's skilful treatment of the Nuns' Refectory has given the Hall completely the appearance of a late 15th century building; but in no part of the College is it clearer that he left the fabric of the Nuns' building entire, inserting only new windows, heightening the walls and constructing a new roof. The extent to which he raised the walls is best seen in the garret over the Combination Room, where the clunch of the Refectory gable is surmounted by a brick addition four or five feet high at its middle part. The entrance to the Hall from the cloister was until 1875 through a door-arch of Alcock's time which opened into the space between the west gable of the Hall and the screen¹. A flight of steps led thence to the vestibule of the Hall.

¹ *Architectural History*, II. p. 162.

CHARTERS OF THE PRIORY.

ROYAL AND EPISCOPAL CHARTERS.

1 Charter of Nigellus, second bishop of Ely (1133—1169).

N. Dei gratia Eliensis Ecclesie Episcopus universis baronibus et hominibus Sancte Etheldrythe tam clericis quam laicis tam Francis quam Anglis salutem. Notum sit vobis omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris me concessisse et dedisse et carta mea confirmasse quandam terram sanctimonialibus cellule extra villam Cantebruge noviter institute prope terram eiusdem cellule iacentem quietam et liberam absque omni consuetudine reddendo per singulos annos xij^d. Presentibus testibus istis Rad. Olaf, Petro clero, Gileberto capellano de Hornungesheia. Valete.

2a Charter of King Stephen confirming a grant of William Monachus or le Moyne.

S. Rex Anglie Episcopo de Eli et Justiciariis et Vicecomitibus et Baronibus et Administris et omnibus fidelibus suis de Cantebr. scira salutem. Sciatis me confirmasse et concessisse Ecclesie et Sanctimonialibus Sancte Marie de Cantebrugia donacionem illam quam Will^s Monachus aurifaber eis fecit de ij virgatis terre et de vj acris de prato et de iiiij cotariis cum teneura sua in Schelforda in elemosina pro anima Regis Henrici et pro Dei fidelibus. Quare volo et precipio quod Ecclesia illa et Sanctimonialis terram predictam et pratum et cotarios cum teneura sua bene et in pace et libere et quiete et in elemosina teneant solutam et

quietam omni seculari exactione et servicio sicut idem Willſ illam eis dedit et concessit. T., W. Martell et Rain. de Warennā. Apud Mapertes halam in obsidione.

b Charter of Bishop Nigellus confirming the same grant.

Witnessed by 'Willō Archid., Ric. de Sancto Paulo, Ric. de Pontecardon, Ric. filio Ilberti, Magistro Ernulfo, Johē de Sancto Albano, Gileberto clerico, Radulfo Dapifero, Alexandro Pincerna, Henrico Peregrino.'

3 a Charter of the Countess Constance.

Constantia Comitissa N. Eliensi Episcopo et omni clero et omnibus Baronibus Cantebrigscir et Burgensibus de Cantebrig tam futuris quam presentibus salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse Sanctimonialibus de Cantebrig totam terram earum infra Burgum et extra tam possidendum quam possessam quietam de hagabulo et de langabulo et totam piscaturam et aquam que Burgo pertinet ita libere et quiete et honorifice sicut maritus meus Eustacius et ego liberius et honorificentius habuimus pro anima mariti mei Comitis Eustacii et pro anima Matilde Regine et Antecessorum meorum neconon pro salute Regis Stephani in perpetuam elemosinam. His testibus: N. Eliensi Episcopo [] cum Roberto fratre suo, Radulfo Vicecomite, Alexandro pincerna, Eustacio de Bans, Will. Monaco de Selford, Roberto Grim, Gisleberto filio Dunning, Hereberto, Herveo filio Warin.

An ancient exemplification of the above charter of Nunnery date gives the names of the missing witnesses, viz G. de Waltervill, Rogero le Equaham. The copy is endorsed 'Haygabil.'

b Confirmation of the above charter by King Stephen.

Stephanus Rex Anglie Episcopo de Eli et Justiciariis et Vicecomitibus et Baronibus et Ministris et omnibus fidelibus suis de Cantebrigscir salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et confirmasse donacionem illam quam Comitissa Constantia uxor Comitis Eustachii filii mei fecit Sanctimonialibus de Cantebrig in elemosinam de

tota piscatura et aqua que Burgo Cantebr. pertinet et de quietancia totius terre sue. Quare volo et precipio quod Sanctimoniales ille totam terram suam et piscaturam et aquam bene et in pace et libere et quiete teneant solutam et quietam ab omni seculari exactione et servicio sicut predicta Comitissa Constantia illis dedit et concessit et carta sua confirmavit. T., Fulc. de Oilli et Rob. fil. Unfr., et Ric. de Bada, et Henr. de Novo Mercato. Apud Cantebrug.

c Confirmation of the same charter by Bishop Nigellus.

4a First charter of King Malcolm IV. of Scotland, Earl of Huntingdon.

M. Rex Scottie omnibus hominibus suis tam clericis quam laicis de honore Hunted. salutem. Sciatis me concessisse et dedisse Deo et monialibus de Grantebrige x acres (*sic*) terre iuxta Grenecroft in elemosinam et ad fundendam (*sic*) ecclesiam suam in ea per duos solidos reddendos et precipio quod minister meus cum eos recipierit (*sic*) ad altare eiusdem ecclesie offerat eos. T., Heriberto Episcopo de Glasgu, Walt. Cancellario, Hugone de Morevill, Fulc. de Lusures, Dd. Olifat, Walt. de Lind. Apud Hunted.

Royal seal appended ; see p. 12.

b Second charter of King Malcolm.

M. Rex Scott. omnibus probis hominibus suis et amicis de honore Huntendunie et Cantebrugie salutem. Sciant clerici et laici presentes et posteri me in perpetuam elemosinam dedisse et concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse Deo et Ecclesie Sancte Marie et Sancte Radegundis de Cantebrug. et Sanctimonialibus ibidem Deo servientibus decem aeras terre iuxta Grenecroft. Quare volo et firmiter precipio ut predicte Sanctimoniales illas decem aeras habeant et possideant liberas et quietas ab omni servicio et consuetudine et ab omni redditu et ab omni seculari exactione et nominatim eas precipio fore quietas de illis duobus solidis quos predicte Sanctimonialibus

ales inde mihi annuatim reddere solebant. T., Engelr. Cancellario, Nicol. Camerario, Willō. Burdet, Hug. Ridel. Apud Huntend.

c Confirmation of King Malcolm's grant by Archbishop Becket.

Thom. Dei gratia Cant. Ecclesie minister humilis omnibus Sancte Matris Ecclesie filiis salutem. Noverit universitas vestra nos sigilli nostri atestatione corroborasse et confirmasse Sanctimonialibus de Cantebrug. ibi Deo servientibus omnes terras et tenuras suas eis rationabiliter datas et cartis donatorum confirmatas et nominatim decem acres terre in Cantebr. quas Rex Scocie eisdem Sanctimonialibus dedit et carta sua confirmavit. Quapropter volumus et firmiter precipimus quatenus memorate Sanctimoniales omnes terras et tenuras suas cum pertinenciis suis in liberam elemosinam teneant et possideant sicut carte donatorum eis testantur. Teste Rob. Archid. Oxineford, Magistro Philippo de Caun, Magistro Herberto de Boseham, Rob. capell. et Willmo capell. et Willō de Leigrecest.

d Confirmation by Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, of previous charters of Archbishops Theobald and Becket and of Bishop Nigellus.

5 Confirmation by Bishop Nigellus of a grant of 80 acres of land in Wratting made to the Nuns by Stephen and Juliana de Scalariis, along with their daughter, Sibil.

Witnessed by Will., archdeacon of Ely, Augustus, Adam and Walter, monks, Roger, chaplain, John and Paian, clerks, Martin, Ralf and Ric., deacons, Ralf, dapifer, Alex., pincerna, Stephen and Geoffrey de Scalariis, &c.

6 Bull of Pope Innocent IV. directed to the Prior of Linton respecting a dispute between the Nuns and the Vicar of St Clement's.

For the subject see p. 27.

Dated 'Lugdun., 18 Kal. Maii nostri [blank space] anno sexto,' i.e. 1248-9. *Bulla* appended.

MISCELLANEOUS DEEDS AND DOCUMENTS.

18 Ric. Wastinel grants to Nuns a rent of 2 pence (*nummos*) of the service of Everad de Batford.

19 Will. fitz Rob. fitz Walter gives to Nuns a rent of half a mark. Witn. Seher de Quinci, Gilbert fitz Dunning &c.

20 Acquittance of Simon Blakeboane, sergeant at arms, to the Prioress, Agnes Seyntelowe, and Ric. Broune, vicar of All Saints'. Henry V. 7.

21 Acquittance of the Nuns to Ric. Pyghttesley for a year's rent of Tyllydhostelle, viz. 2^s 3^d. 1437.

Arch. Hist. II., 426.

22 Walter fitz Walter de Scalaris confirms his father's grant of 20^s *per ann.* for the maintenance of three lamps in the ch. of S. Rad. Witn. Will. de Abington, *miles*.

23 Simon de Turre gives to Nuns one acre of meadow land in Hunimade and $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre in Chabligwelle. Witn., Roger de Caudecote.

24 Simon, Camerarius of E[ustace], Bp of Ely, gives to Nuns a rent of 2^s paid by Hervey fitz Eustace of Cantebrige. Witn. Hugh de Bodegesham, official.

25 Ric. de Histon, capellanus, holds of the Nuns (Pr. Letitia) a portion of their land in Tornecroft; rent two shillings and two capons. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

26 Walt. fitz Segar, capellanus, holds of the Nuns (Pr. Letitia) land formerly held by his father: rent 14^d and two capons.

27 *a* Bond of Will. Spaldyng for £10. Jan. 6, Henry VI. 10.

'The condycion of this obligacion is y^t mastyr William Spaldyng, clerk, of Cambrigge, with inne wretyn shall not entre in hese owyn persone the several crofts and closures of the Prioressesse and y^e convent of seint Radegundis in y^e toune of Cambrigge adiugnant to y^e said Priorie ne destroye ne soyle corne gresse arboris ne closures of y^e seyd Prioressesse and convent growyng or beyng upon the seyd closures with outyn licens of y^e seyde Prioressesse y^e same time beyng.'

b The Master and Brethren of St John's Hospital grant to King Henry VI. a close lying within the *fossatum* of the Nuns to the W. of the Nunnery, now in the tenure of Will. Spaldyng, clerk. Thos. Clerk, mayor. Henry VI. 26.

c The King gives the same to Nuns. Dated Westminster, Henry VI. 26.

28 The Nuns are discharged from payment of procurations to the Archdeacon. Date 1313. Document imperfect.

29 Will of Roger Mason of S. Rad. parish. July 5, 1392. (In Latin.)

Body to be buried among Friars Minor ; to said Friars 10^s ; to high altar of S. Rad. 5^s for wax ; cottage in S. Rad. lane to be sold to discharge debts. Residue to wife Felice ; she to make disposal for his soul.

Seal attached (seemingly *ad causas* seal of Nunnery) : S. Rad. crowned and veiled, standing in a niche, in right hand a wand : under trefoiled arch below a nun kneeling prays with upraised hands : a small crescent L. of the praying figure. Traces of legend, STE RADEGVNDIS CONV.

30 Will of John Grenelane : dated Feb. 1, 1431, proved in the Gild Hall, Cambridge, before the Mayor, Thos. Jacob, and bailiffs, Monday next before S. Barnabas day. Hen. VI. 10.

Among the items : to the high altar of S. Andrew's ch. where his body is to be buried before the cross, 10^s ; for his burial there 20^s : for new bells to the same ch. 100^s ; for new leading the bell tower 20^s : to each priest assisting at his funeral 12^d, and to every clerk helping such payment as executors deem fit : the executors to find an honest chaplain to celebrate for him in said ch. for 10 years after his decease, preference being given to D^s Brian Ffisshe-wyk : to each convent of mendicant friars in Cambridge 10^s : for making a roodloft in Haddenham ch. 20^s : for the fabric of Rampton ch. 20^s.

TRIPPELOWE'S BENEFACTION, CAMBRIDGE AND BARNWELL.

31 a Luke fitz Walter of St Edmund's to Joh. fitz Paulinus of Camb. : $\frac{1}{2}$ acre at the Claypittes in Camb. field, betw.

Nuns' land and Hadestoc Weye, ab. at one head on Pushwelle Weye; rent 1^d and $\frac{1}{2}$ mark *pre manibus*. Witn. Joh. Martyn. Edw. I. 16.

b Cecilia, sister of above-named Luke, confirms same and adds land in Swinescroft. Witn. Barth. Goggyng. Edw. I. 18.

c John fitz Paulinus to Walter the Butcher: same land. Joh. Morice, mayor. Edw. II. 9.

d Walter the Butcher to Joh. de Trippelowe, Rector of Reymerston, dioc. Norwich: same land. Henry de Toft, mayor. Edw. III. 3.

32*a* Rob. de Cumberton of Camb. to Reginald fitz Ralf Ledbeter and wife Joan: one selion in Swinescroft, ab. on Hadystock Way. Symon de Refham, mayor. Edw. II. 15.

b Joh. Cullingg of Camb. and wife Joan to Reginald Ledbeter de Ely of Camb. and wife Joan: 3 selions in Swinecroft. Symon de Refham, mayor. Edw. II. 15.

c Reginald le Ledbeter and wife Joan to Joh. de Tr., Rector of Reymerston, and Joh. de Bodekesham, clerk; the above 4 selions in Swinecroft. Eudo de Helpryngham, mayor. Edw. III. 2.

d Stephen Morice of Camb., clerk, to Joh. de Tr., Rector of Reymerston: 2 selions in Swynecroft. Eudo de Helpryngham, mayor. Edw. III. 2.

e Joh. de Tr., Rector of Herdewyk, co. Camb., with license, to the Nuns: land in Swynecroft. Barth. Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 17.

33*a* Same, with license, to same: 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Camb. and Barnw. fields. Philip Cayly, mayor. Edw. III. 16.

b General release of Joh. de Tr. for last-mentioned lands to Nuns. Barth. Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 17.

34*a* Joh. de Tr. and Will. Lavenham assign 3 mess. in par. of S. Andr., S. Mary and S. Edw. to Margt., widow of Will. de Tr., in lieu of dower. Edw. III. 16. (In French.)

b Will. de Lavenham to Joh. de Tr. and others: reversion of said 3 mess., expectant on death of said Margt. Edw. III. 22. (In Latin.)

c Confirmation of last deed. Rob. de Brygham, mayor.
 Edw. III. 22. (In French.)

d Joh. de Tr. to Nic. de Wyght and others: all the lands, tenements, &c., which he bought of Will de Lavenham. Witn. Joh. de Toft. Edw. III. 23.

35 License from Rob. Dunning to Joh. de Tr. to convey to Nuns 5 acres in Barnw. fields, with reservation to R. D. as over-lord of rent of 4^s. Joh. Pitcol, mayor. Edw. III. 10.

36a Thos. Engayne and wife Kath. to Joh. de Tr., Rector of Herdwyk, and Ric. de Dytton, vicar of S. Clement's: $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Barnw. fields ab. on Meldych and on Horspath. Ric. Tuylett, mayor. Edw. III. 19.

b Release from Dytton to Tr. of above $\frac{1}{2}$ acre. Edw. III. 19.

37a Joh. Cadam of Long Stanton and wife Joan to Joh. de Tr. and Joh. de Bodekysham, clerks: 8 acres in Camb. and Barnw. fields. Eudo de Helpringham, mayor. Edw. II. 19.

b Release of above land from Joan, wid. of Joh. de Cam (*sic*) of Long Stanton to Tr. and Bodekysham. Edw. III. 1.

38a Roger, chaplain, fitz John Wodeward of Wode Weston to Adam de Clifford, dwelling in Barnw.: 5 selions in Barnw. Crofts ab. on Grenecroft. Witn. Symon Bernard. Edw. II. 18.

b Executors of Ad. de Clifford to Joh. de Tr.: 2 selions in Barnw. fields, one next land of Prior of S. Edmund's chapel in Camb. and ab. on Horspath, the other next land of Nuns and ab. on Hynton Way. Witn. Joh. Pyttok. Edw. III. 19.

c Joh. de Tr., with license, to Nuns: same 2 selions. Witn. Ric. Tuyllet, mayor. Edw. III. 19.

39 Ric. de Dytton to Joh. de Tr.: land in Barnw. Myddylfeld. Barth. Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 17.

40 Barth. Moriz and wife Margt to Joh. de Tr.: 3 acres in Barnw. fields. Witn. Gilbert de London. Edw. III. 5.

41 Joh. de Tr. to Nuns: 18 selions (= 8 acres) in Barnw. Myddylfeld. Barth. Moris, mayor. Edw. III. 17.

42 Joh. de Hilburghworth and wife Elena, wid. of Henry de Tr., quitclaim dower in lands of her late husband. Joh. Pyttok, mayor. Edw. III. 8.

43a Joh. de Tr., with license, to Nuns: mess. bought by him from Joh. Friday, sit. in S. Rad. St., betw. ten^t of Joh. de Lincoln and ten^t of Robert Gome, clerk, ab. on highway and on Nuns' croft called Eldestedcroft. Ric. Tuyllet, mayor. Edw. III. 19.

b Same parties and ten^t: Prioress, Alicia: Joh. Friday, cutler. Rob. de Brygham, mayor. Edw. III. 21.

44a Hen. de Tr. to Joh. de Tr.: land and houses in S. Rad. par. betw. ten^t of Nuns and ten^t late of Thos. de Tendring on one side and ten^t late of Alice de Bernewell and a croft of Nuns called Sarantescroft and ten^t late of Rog. de Haford on the other, ab. on Radegund St. and Wales St. Eudo de Helpringham, mayor. Edw. III. 2.

b Joh. de Tr., by license, to Nuns (Pr. Mabilla Martini): mess. bought of Hen. de Tr. betw. mess. of Nuns called Gregorieshostell and mess. late of Alice de Bernewell, ab. on highway and on Drosemer. John Pittok, mayor. Ed. III. 6.

45 Agnes, wid. of Milo de Trumpington to Joh. de Tr.: mess. in Rad. St. betw. mess. of Joh. de Tr. and mess. late of Stephen le Terteyner, ab. on highway and Sarentescroft. Eudo de Elpringham, mayor. Edw. III. 2.

46 Dionysia, wid. of Hen., *scriptor*, to her bro. Joh. de Tr.: mess. in Rad. St. betw. mess. of Roger le Redere and mess. of Ralf, *bercarius*, ab. on street and S. Rad. croft. Eudo de Elpringham, mayor. 1319.

47a Joh. de Tr. to Joh. de Berneye, burgess and *cissor*: ten^t in Rad. St. betw. ten^t of Joh. de Tr. and one of Joh. de Lincoln, ab. on highway and Nuns' croft called Eldested croft. Philip Cayly, mayor. Edw. III. 21.

b Berneye reconveys same to Tr. Rob. de Brygham, mayor. Edw. III. 21.

48 Joh. de Tr. to Joh. Purry of Wyvelyngham: ten^t in Rad. St. betw. ten^t of Nuns and ten^t of Lyna le Gome, ab. on highway. Barth. Moriz, mayor. Edw. III. 16.

49a License of mortmain to Joh. de Tr. to grant to Nuns 8 mess. and 8 acres of land to find a chaplain to celebrate daily in S. Rad. ch. At Bermundeseye, 9 Apr. Edw. III. 5.

b Under above license Joh. de Tr. conveys to Nuns (Pr. Mabilia Martyn) 7 mess. in S. Rad. par. and one in par. of S. Andr. without Barnw. gates, and 8 acres in Camb. and Barnw. fields: Nuns to celebrate in their monastery 30 masses in each year for donor and his parents, and his anniversary as is done in the case of a nun deceased. 7 Apr. John Pilet, mayor. Edw. III. 5.

PARISH OF S. RADEGUND.

50 Reginald de Argenton to the Nuns: all the land which he bought of Hugh Pilate in Grenecroft except a piece in Walter Pilate's garden (*erberio*): the Nuns to pay 2^s yearly to S. Giles' ch. in Barnwell. Witn. Mr Geoffrey, official.

51a Walter de Lindsey, with consent of his wife Berta, to Nuns: mess. held by him of Nic. Sarant, betw. land of said Nic. and land of Aunger le Feleper: rent to said Nic. so long as he lives 2^s. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b Nuns (Pr. Letitia) regrant same mess. to de Lindsey and his wife for their lives. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

52 Nic. Sarant to Walter de Lindsey: mess. in S. Rad. par. betw. land of Godman de Bernewelle and land of Nic. Sarant: rent 2^s, and *gersuma* 4^s. Witn. Ric. de Winepol.

53a Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Martin fitz Hugh de Swaffham: land formerly held of Nic. Sarant by Elias, chaplain, which is opposite the Nunnery gate: rent 2^s.

b Joh. fitz Baldwin de Swaffham releases to Nuns his rights in a mess. late of Margt., mother of Peter, late chaplain of S. Rad., lying opposite the gate of S. Rad. and betw.

a mess. of Ysabel Gibet and one of Wymer, clerk ; rent 3^s.
Witn. Joh. de Escalariis.

c Joh. fitz Joh. Baudewin de Swaffham Prioris de Ely releases to Nuns land formerly held by above-named Martin, which lies betw. highway and Nuns' land, ab. on a croft of Prior of Barnw. and a mess. of Maud ad portam, Nuns acquitting said Joh. of 2^s arrears of rent. Witn. Joh. Portehors.

54 Agnes de Norfolchia, *mulier*, to Geoff. fitz Hubert: mess. formerly of Nic. Sarant, in suburbs of Camb., betw. mess. of Reginald, *cementarius*, and one of Will. Carpenter of Wimondham; rent 8^s and a half-penny, *gersuma* 12 marks. Witn. Thos. Toylet.

55 Maud, dau. of Michael de Wyttlesford, to Hen. Martyn, clerk, dwelling in Camb. and to his wife Alice le Longe Locci: land &c. in S. Rad. par. in suburbs of Camb., betw. land of Ric. Mareschal, W., and land of Warin le latymer, E., which land was formerly held by Clement fitz Joseph Cuttyng of Edywethorp (i.e. Edingthorp) from Agnes de Norfolk: rent 2^s, and *gersuma* 40^s. Joh. Wath, mayor. 1285.

56 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Wymer, clerk ; a piece of their croft, late belonging to Nic. Sarant, behind Wimer's yard : rent 6^s, *gersuma* 3^s. Witn. Rob. Saman.

57a Will. Sueteye to Nuns: moiety of mess. in S. Rad. par. betw. mess. of Geoff. Cook and mess. of Rob. de Coggeshale with moiety of croft extending from said mess. to Drusemere : to provide a lamp in chapel of S. Rad. and $\frac{1}{2}$ mark *ad pitanciam* on his anniversary. Witn. Will. Tuylet.

b Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to Geoffrey Cook: mess. in S. Rad. par. betw. mess. of Will. Sueteye and mess. of Hugh Ragenhill on one side, mess. of Alan Dalles de Bernewell on the other: rent 3^s. Witn. Roger de Habitun, seneschal of Bp of Ely.

c Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to above Alan : mess. in S. Rad. par. betw. mess. of Walter Porter and mess. of Geoffrey, cook : rent 4^s. Same witnesses.

d Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to Maud, dau. of Alan: mess. betw. mess. of Wimer, clerk, and mess. of Joh. Gibet: rent 5^s.

58 Nuns (Pr. Mabilia) to Joh. Friday, *cotelerius*: portion of their croft called Sarandescroft enclosed with walls and lying at the end of S. Rad. St. betw. tent of Joh. de Trippelowe, Rector of Reymerston, and their own croft: rent 6^d. Joh. Pilat, mayor. 1330.

59a Nuns (Pr. Eva Wasteneys) to Thos. de Revede, serjeant at arms, his wife Alice and children: tent in Radegundeslane, betw. a tent of Nuns, E., and garden of Minor Friars and a mess. of Nuns, W., ab. on garden of Minor Friars and a mess. of Nuns, S., and on lane, N.: rent 6^s 8^d. Stephen fitz Barth. Moriz, mayor. Edw. III. 33.

b Counterpart of above with seal of Thos. de Revede.

c Alicia, wid. of Thos. Revede, and Joh., her son, quitclaim same tent to Joh. Pilat. Joh. Giboun, mayor. Edw. III. 44.

d Joh. Pilet of Ely releases same tent to Nuns. Ric. II. 5.

60 Nuns (Pr. Agnes) lease for 50 years to Ric. Sexteyn, sen^r, of Camb., butcher, a croft called Sarantescroft with buildings thereon, ab. on croft of Barnw. Priory, E., on tent of Nuns, W.: also an enclosure with dovehouse, betw. house of Minor Friars and said croft: also mess. with garden next close of Minor Friars and ab. on Nunnerystane and said enclosure: rent 17^s with reservation to sacrist of S. Rad. ch. of tithes on said tenements. May 2, Hen. VI. 14.

61 Decision of the arbitrators, Rob. Coope of Camb. and Joh. Musgrave of Barnw., in a dispute betw. the Nunnery (Pr. Joan Lancastre) and Barnw. Priory (Pr. John) respecting a wall extending from Nunnerystane on N. to Walleslane on S., betw. a croft of Barnw. Priory, E., and a croft of Nuns, W. The wall is declared to belong wholly to the Nuns who are to repair and maintain it. 10 June, Edw. IV. 2.

62 Rob. fitz. Will. de Nonacurt quitclaims to Nuns land without the Ditch at Camb. betw. land of Nuns and land held by Joh. Aelard of the Nuns of Ikilinton. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

63 Ric. fitz Laurence de Littleberi gives to Nuns a croft with ten^t in front towards street in exchange for 2½ acres in Camb. fields. Witn. Rob. Saman. Endorsed 'Paroch. Sce. Rad.'

In the *H. R.* (ii. p. 371) Ric. Laurence is said to hold a meadow next the *curia* of S. Rad. which he bought from Joh. Adelhard, clerk, and for which he pays a rent of 12^s to the Nuns of Iclitone.

64 Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to Eustace Carter: land in suburbs of Camb. at Eldestede betw. land of Roger Garlek and land of Nuns: rent 3^s and King's service. Witn. Will. Toilet.

65 Nuns (Pr. Helena) to Roger le Redere, of Camb.: land in Rad. St. betw. Nuns' croft and land of Henry Scrivener (*scriptor*) ab. on highway and Nuns' land: rent 4^s. Rob. Tuylet, mayor.

66 Hubert le Redere of Rydelingfeld releases to his bro. Roger a mess. in suburbs of Camb. towards the Nuns' house, which was granted to him by Will. fitz Adam Carpenter. John But, mayor. 1291.

67 Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to Adam fitz Hubert Carpenter: land in suburbs of Camb. betw. land of Maud, dau. of Helewis, and Nuns' land: rent 3^s, and *gers.* ½ mark. Witn. Rob. de S. Edmund.

68 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Roger and Juliana, his wife: mess. with houses in S. Rad. par.: rent 10^s. John But, mayor. Edw. I. 20.

69a Ralf de Wendeye, vicar of S. Clement's, Camb., to Roysia, his niece, dau. of Letitia de Wendeye: mess. with houses in S. Rad. St. betw. mess. of Stephen le Tyr tener and mess. of Will. le Gom: failing heirs of Roysia to the heirs of her mother. Eudo, clerk, mayor. Edw. II. 13.

b Said Roysia, with consent of her husband, Joh. Styward de Trippelowe, grants same mess. to Will. le Gom. Joh. Pyttok, mayor. 15 Feb., Edw. III. 8.

70 Hen. Custance de Lolleworthe, *capellanus*, to Joh. de Lincoln, *portitor*, of Camb.: mess. *cum duabus hais vivis* in S. Rad. par. betw. land late of Hen. Scrivener (*scriptor*)

and land of Custance, ab. on highway and Nuns' land.
Henry de Thofts, mayor. Edw. III. 3.

71 Hen. fitz John Kocs of Camb., *scissor*, to Joh. de Toucestre, of Camb., tournour: mess. with quickset hedge in S. Rad. par. betw. Nuns' land and mess. of Joh. Locoks, ab. on highway and Eldestedcroft. Stephen fitz John Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 27.

72 Nuns (Pr. Margt. Clanyle) to Thos. de Badburnham, cordwainer: mess. with five cottages and curtilage in S. Rad. par. betw. mess. of Will. Mason and the King's ditch, ab. on highway and Nuns' croft. Joh. Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 37.

73a Matt. Wesenham of Camb. and wife Juliana to Roger de Barwe: mess. in Rad. lane. Joh. Gýbon, mayor. Edw. III. 49.

b Roger de Barwe grants to Will. Rolf of Ixning and others the above mess. Ric. Masterman, mayor. Ric. II. 13.

74 Arbitration betw. Nuns and S. Michael's College: decision of the arbitrator, Marmaduke Lumley, LL.B., Chancellor of the University.

The dispute was connected with certain houses in Nuns' Lane then occupied by Joh. Cranwell, senr, and Ric. Cranwell, junr. The College maintained that the occupants of these houses were of the par. of S. Michael, the Nuns that they belonged to S. Rad. par. The arbitrator decides that they belong to S. Rad. par. but that to satisfy any claims on the part of the College the Nuns shall pay to it 4^d annually. (This acquittance is still, 1898, paid by Jesus Coll. to Trinity Coll.) Decision given *in quadam bassa camera* in Clare Hall, 9th June, 1425. Signed &c., Rob. Wright, priest, notary of the dioc. of York: attorney for Nuns, Will. Spencer; for College, Will. Pentecost. Three seals attached: the first two seemingly of the College and Nunnery; the third has impression of a head emerging from a font-like vessel supported on 5 legs, and legend CANCELLAR. UNIVERSITATIS CANTEBRIG.

75 Nuns (Pr. Agnes) to Edm. Lavenham and wife Marion: garden &c. enclosed with clay walls in S. Rad. par. betw. ten^t of Joh. Plumpton, W., ten^t of Nuns occupied by Joh. Eversdon, E., ab. on Nunneslane, S., and Nuns' croft, N.,

near the King's ditch: for 80 years, rent 6^s 8^d. Henry VI. 22.

76 Nuns (Pr. Elizabeth) to Joh. Wygton and wife Agnes: ground in Nunnescroft ab. on King's ditch: lease for lives, rent 6^d. Edw. IV. 11.

77 Nuns (Pr. Eliz. Walton) to Will. Wareyn: ten^t &c. in S. Rad. par. betw. garden of Nuns in tenure of Will. Warde, W., and garden of Corp. Chr. College, E.: for 60 years, rent 5^s. Aug. 12, Edw. IV. 18.

78 Nuns (Pr. Joan Fulburn) to Joh. Marchall and Laur. Elverede: garden and dovehouse in S. Rad. par. betw. house of Minor Friars, W. and ten^t of Nuns, E., ab. on highway, N. and on S. partly on a stone wall of Minor Friars 21½ yards long, partly on Nuns' close in tenure of Will. Pechard: for 30 years, rent 10^s. Joh. Hesewell, mayor. Henry VII. 6.

PARISH OF ALL SAINTS IN JEWRY.

79a Grant of the advowson of A. S. ch. to the Nuns by Sturm de Cantebrig.

Notum sit omnibus quod ego Sturm de Cantebrig. concessi et dedi et hac carta mea confirmavi in elemosinam deo et ecclesie beate dei genetricis Marie et Scē Radegundis de Grenecroft et monialibus ibidem deo servientibus advocationem ecclesie Omniaum Sanctorum infra burgum de Cantebr. Hanc autem donationem feci voluntate et consensu uxoris mee et heredum meorum pro salute Dñi Regis Henrici et heredum suorum et pro salute fidelium defunctorum. Quare volo ut prediecte moniales prefatam advocationem habeant et teneant ita libere et quiete sicut ego vel aliquis antecessorum meorum melius et liberius eam tenuit. Hiis testibus: Rogero decano, Roberto de Scō Clemente &c.

b The Bishop of Ely (Geoffry Ridel, 1174—1189) institutes the Nuns in the rectory.

Universis sc̄e matris ecclesie filiis Gaufr. dei gratia Elien.

Ep̄s. salutem. Universitati vestre notum fieri volumus nos instituisse sc̄imoniales de Grenecroft et eis ius personatus concessisse in ecclesia Omnia Sc̄orum de Cantebrug perpetuo habenda in perpetuam liberam et quietam elemosinam cum omnibus pertinentiis et libertatibus suis presente et consentiente Sturmi qui ius advocationis habebat in eadem ecclesia prius quod eis concesserat et carta sua confirmaverat Constituentes eis communi assensu perpetuum vicarium in prenominata ecclesia scil. Ric. capellatum solutum eiusdem annuatim nomine memorare ecclesie xx sol. ad duos terminos scil. x sol. ad Pascha x sol. ad festum Sci Michaelis et praeterea facientem omnes consuetudines episcopales. Et per predistinctam pensionem prenominatus R. capellani. habebit prefatam ecclesiam perpetuo libere et quiete cum omnibus pertinentiis et libertatibus suis. Et post recessum vel decessum predicti R. capellani possidebunt prefate sc̄imoniales sepedictam ecclesiam plenarie et integre et ei pro voluntate sua disponent salvis semper consuetudinibus episcopalibus. Facta est autem hec institutio et vicarie concessio anno ab incarnacione verbi MCLXXX feria vero infra octav. Sci Martini. Et est primus terminus solutionis proximo venturum Pascha.

Testibus Roberto priore et Willō canonico de Bernewell, &c.

c The convent of Ely (Prior, Roger de Brigham, *circa* 1215—1229) confirm the Bishop's institution. Witn. Thos. de Heyden, Vincentius, Official of the Archdeacon of Ely, &c.

80 Ordinance of Bishop Eustace of Ely respecting the Hospital of S. John and the church of A. S.

This is a modern copy of the original document said to exist in the treasury of S. John's College : though I have not been able to discover this original there exists there a confirmation of the Bishop's ordinance by the Nuns (Leticia, prioress) in almost identical terms. The Bishop's ordinance is printed in full in Le Keux's *Memorials*, vol. II. (Parish of A. S. p. 11). Charters 180, 181 deal with the same matter.

81 Maud Grim to Will. Sausintune, her servant: moiety of her land &c. in the Jewry, betw. land of Warin le Cachevol and land formerly of Symon le Talur: rent 5^s, and *gers.* 4^s, he to be ready to do her service when summoned. Witn. Rob. Saman.

82 Christiana, dau. of Godard Carter, to Nuns: lands &c. in A. S. par. betw. land of Reginald de Fordham and land of Symon Black: also lands &c. betw. land of Fulk Crocheman and land of Ric. Bullokprest: also land held by her from Rob. de Bruiera with service of Adam Weaver (*textor*): also land in Felterestreet betw. land of Holy Trinity and land of [] Doy, with service of Hugh Ruffus for land next ch. of Holy Trinity. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

83 Fulk Crocheman gives Nuns, along with his sist. Sibil, land in Jewry formerly held of him by Brito, the Jew. Witn. Baldewin Blangernun.

84 Absalon Ampe to Reg. de Fordham: land in A. S. par. betw. land formerly of Ralf Swane and lane leading from street to river bank: also said lane: rent 4^s, *gers.* 2 marks. Witn. Andrew de Winepol.

85 Hen. fitz Geoffrey, with consent of his wife Edusa, to Reg. de Fordham: land in A. S. par. next highway, &c.: rent 3^s. Witn. Michael fitz Ordgar.

86 Simon le Blund releases to Nuns a mess. held by him of them in A. S. par. betw. land of Andrew de Winepol and land of Barth. le Talur: *pre manibus* 4 marks. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

87 Thos. fitz Rob. de la Bruere, with consent of his mother Helen, to Nuns: land in par. of A. S. next the Jewry, held of him by Ralf Prudfoot, betw. land of Ralf Ballard and land of Walter Pie: rent 6^d, and 6^d to Hosp. of S. John the Ev., the brethren giving him 2 marks towards the charges of his pilgrimage. Witn. Hervy fitz Eustace.

88 Hugh fitz Absalon of Cambr. to Nuns for health of souls of himself and his sister Letitia: a rent of 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d paid to him by Fulk Crocheman out of a ten^t *in vico Judeorum qui*

descendit a via usque ad cimiterium Omnim Sanctorum: possession of said ten^t reserved to donor during life: Nuns to celebrate anniversary of his sist. Letitia on eve and day of the Purification, when Nuns are to have the whole rent for their *pitancia*. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun.

Vicus Judeorum otherwise Pilate's Lane.

89 Stephen de Elvenegard in Eswell and wife Emma to Nicol de Well, rector of S. Etheldred's ch., Histon: mess. in Jewry, Camb. next land of Joh. de Coteham, extending from highway to King's ditch: rent a pair of gloves, price $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, hagable 1^d and *gers.* 8 marks. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

Seal: flower of eight petals: legend EMME DELAMORE (Delamore, i.q. de la Bruere *supra*).

90 Azo Coleman to Rob. Seman: land in A. S. par. on bank called Blancwyneshithe, next land of Walter son of Scolastica: rent 8^d, *gers.* $\frac{1}{2}$ mark. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun.

91 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Will. Pilate: land in A. S. par. next land of Ailitha, widow, formerly held by Maud de cimiterio: rent 8^d and 2 capons. Witn. Rob. Seman.

92 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Will. Athelard: mess. &c. in A. S. par. betw. land of Hosp. of S. John and land of Will. Pye: rent 4^s 6^d. Witn. Adam fitz Eustace.

93 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Barth. le Noble: mess. in A. S. par. in which Symon le Blund dwelt, betw. land of said Barth. and land of Andr. de Wynepol, extending from highway to land of Bernard Grim and land of Ric. Bullok: rent 2^s, *gers.* 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ marks. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

94 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Eustace fitz Will. Barun de Newenham: land &c. in A. S. par. in Jewry betw. land of Michael Malherb on one side and the burial ground of the ch. and land of Barth. le Noble on the other: rent 2^s and four gallons (*lagenae*) of oil to maintain a lamp at the altar of the blessed Mary in our ch. of S. Rad. for the anniversary for souls of Will. Holdgord and others. Witn. Thos. Tuylet.

95 Nuns (Pr. Milsentia) to Ernisius, merchant, of Camb. : mess. in A. S. par. betw. land of Cate Crocheman and land formerly of Ric. Bulloc, ab. on highway and land formerly in tenure of Duront le Lung: rent 4^s besides *gersuma*. Witn. Thos. Tuylet.

96 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Ric. Crocheman: mess. in A. S. par. in Jewry betw. land of R. C. and land formerly in tenure of Joh. le Seenz, ab. as the last-mentioned mess.: rent 4^s. Joh. But, mayor. Edw. I. 13.

97 Joh. Porthors of Camb. to Nuns: rent of 13^d out of a mess. in A. S. par. held of him by Joh. Waubert, near the Hospital, betw. a mess. formerly of Walter Pilat and the King's lane. Joh. But, mayor.

The grant is for the souls of his father, Joh. de Berton, and his mother Agnes 'pro eo quod anima Johis predicti patris mei dampnum seu periculum habere non debet occasione retencionis duorum sol. argenti annui redditus quos predicte sc̄imoniales de capitali messuagio Johis patris mei in parochia ecclesie Sc̄i Clementis ad terminos predictos percipere consueverunt.'

98 Nuns (Pr. Amitia de Driffeld) to Ric. fitz Walter Crocheman: tent in A. S. par. in Jewry betw. Pilateslane and land of said R. C., ab. on highway and land of Thos. de Luchefeld: rent 6^d and a mark *pre manibus*. Barth. Goggyngh, mayor.

99 Ric. Plowwryghte, carpenter, of Trumpitone bound in sum of £20 to erect for Joh. Pilate and complete satisfactorily before festival next following of S. Peter ad Vincula eight *annexas* in a void place in A. S. par. at end of Nunnereslane, ab. on highway: 'sparre' used to be of value not less than 2^d: Plowwryghte to receive for timber and labour £5. 2s. 6d. in three instalments. Witn. Joh. Stokton. Edw. III. 41.

TRINITY PARISH.

100a Geoff. Grim gives to Alan fitz Edward, in marriage with his niece Maud, land betw. land formerly of Ralf the Deaf (*Surdus*) and land of Hen. de Bertham, in H. T. par. next Garvin cross. Witn. Rob. Seman.

b Maud, relict of Alan Edward of Camb., to Roger de Herdwic, servant of the Nuns: an annual rent of 4^s out of a tent in H. T. par. held of her by Fulk le Haneper, outside the ditch and near Garewycscruche; rent a pound of cummin, *gersuma* 25^s 4^d. Witn. Anger le Rus.

c The afore-mentioned Maud releases to Nuns (Pr. Constance) same land, Nuns paying her one bisant. Witn. Walter of Hauckestone, *capellanus*.

The besant in the Boldon Buke is rated at 2s.

101a Walter de Lindsey to Ralf fitz Reiner: all his land in H. T. par. betw. land of Benedict Feutrer and land of said Ralf: rent 4^s, *gersuma* 5^s. Witn. Will. fitz Edward.

b The same Walter, with consent of his wife Berta, in alms to Nuns: homage of Ralf le Feutrer and rent of 4^s paid by said Ralf: hagable $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

102 Hugh fitz William to Gudman, merchant: mess. betw. H. T. ch. and house of Isabel Sephare: rent 16^d.

103 Nuns (Pr. Mabilia) to Ric. fitz Rob. de Fulburne, baker, and wife, Alice: tent in H. T. par. betw. land of Minor Friars and land formerly of Anger le Rus: rent 12^s. Witn. Ric. fitz Laurence.

104a Nuns (Pr. Custancia) to Rob. fitz Ralf le Chapeler: mess. formerly held of them by his father, Ralf, in H. T. par. outside the ditch betw. land formerly of Will. Filtarius and land of Prior of Barnw., extending from highway to Nuns' croft: not to alienate to Jews: rent 12^d. Witn. Will. de Hauckeston.

b Ralf fitz Ralf Filtarius to his bro. Rob.: mess. in suburb of Camb. in Felterestrete betw. land of Prior of Barnw., land formerly of Will. Filtarius and Sarandescroft: rent

pair of gloves, price $\frac{1}{2}$ d, and to Nuns 4s. Witn. Magr. Martin de S. Radegund.

Felter St.=Wales Lane or King St.

105 Hen. de Berton to Will. de Henxham: $\frac{1}{2}$ acre opposite the house of Ralf le Feuterier: rent 3s, and *gersuma* 8s. Witn. Ervey fitz Martin.

106 Will. Rolff, vicar of All Saints' next the Hospital, and others to Joh. Impyton of Camb., smith; a ten^t in H. T. par. betw. land of Laur. de Talworth and ten^t of Rob. Martyn ab. on ten^t of R. Martyn and on Conditstrete: rent 12 silver pennies to Nuns. Joh. Moris, mayor. Edw. III. 40.

107 Nuns (Pr. Margt. Clanile) to Simon Wyntleflete of Camb., cutler, and wife Isabel: mess. in Walythane, betw. mess. of Joh. Norton, cordwainer, and mess. of Joh. de Refham, ab. on highway and on garden of Joh. Blaunpayn: for their lives: rent 5s. Edw. III. 46.

108 Nuns give license to Geoff. Castre and wife Margt. for an eavesdropping from their house in Wales lane upon Sarant's croft for the breadth *unius pedis Sancti Pauli*. Edw. III. 48.

Pes Pauli. v. *Arch. Hist.* glossary.

109 Nuns (Pr. Alice Pilet) to Rob. Foxton and wife Alice: a portion of Sarent's croft to enlarge the house and garden which R. F. holds of the mayor and commons of Camb.: rent 6d. 1383.

110 Nuns (Pr. Alicia Pylet) to Alice, wid. of Geoffrey Castre: 3 shops &c. in Wales lane betw. a ten^t of Minor Friars and a ten^t lately of Joh. Baude, ab. on a croft of the Nuns late in tenure of Edw. de Ovyngton: for her life, rent 6s. Ric. II. 20.

111 Nuns (Pr. Margery Herlyng) to Joh. Bylneye: mess. &c. in Walythane in H. T. par. betw. land of Joh. Asschewell decd. and King's ditch, ab. on a stone wall of Minor Friars and on a ten^t of Asschewell: for 60 years, rent 2s. Joh. Gaynysford, mayor. Henry IV. 10.

112 Nuns (Pr. Margery Herlyng) to Joh. Essex, saddler: tent in Walyslane betw. house of Minor Friars and a tent of Essex, ab. on highway and Sarantiscroft: for 60 years, rent 5^s. Henry IV. 10.

113a Alice, wid. of Rob. Foxton, notary, releases to Nuns (Pr. Agnes Seyntlowe) a corner tent in H. T. par. ab. on highway opposite the chain bridge towards W., on lane going towards Barnw. opposite wall of Minor Friars towards N., on land of said Alice, E., and on a tent of Barnw. Priory occupied by Thos. Goode, S.: the tent having been leased to her husband by the Nuns. Henry VI. 22.

b Thos. Goode of Camb., chandler, and his son Thos. release the above tent to the Nuns. Ric. Wryghte, mayor. Henry VI. 24.

c Nuns lease same tent for 12 years to John Elys of Camb.: rent 13^s 4^d. Nuns undertake to find timber, straw, clay, splentys, boards &c. for doors, windows, plauchyng and all nails necessary: tenant to repair. Henry VI. 24.

114 Nuns (Pr. Agnes) to Rob. Coope of Camb. and wife Agnes: two tents in H. T. par. in lane leading from Waleslane brigge towards Barnw. betw. tent of Joh. Heyward, W. and tent of Edw. Hyderston, E., ab. on lane, S. and on Nuns' croft N.: for lives, rent 8^s. Joh. Belton, mayor. Henry VI. 35.

115 Nuns (Pr. Agnes Senclowe) to Joh. Stowe of Camb. and wife Elena: farm &c. with buildings lately erected in H. T. par. betw. le comen diche, E. and tent of Nuns, W., ab. on Waleslane N. and on garden of Rob. Coope, late of Rob. Browne, S.: for 80 years, rent 2^s. Joh. Belton, mayor. Henry VI. 35.

116 Nuns (Pr. Joan) to Joh. Chapman of Camb., brewer: void place in H. T. par. in Wales lane betw. wall of Minor Friars, W. and a tent of Nuns in tenure of Thos. Thorne, E., said lane, S., and garden of the Nuns occupied by Joh. Hayward, N.: for 26 years, rent 2^s. Tenant to build and maintain a house on said place and let it to the Nuns. Rob. Coope, mayor. Edw. IV. 6.

117 Nuns (Pr. Eliz. Walton) to Ric. Thorn, cordwainer: ten^t &c. in H. T. par. in lane leading from Wallyslane brigge towards Barnw. betw. a ten^t of Joh. Heyward, E. and a ten^t of the Nuns in occupation of Joh. Chapman, W., ab. on said lane and on land of the Nuns in occupation of Joh. Heyward: for 40 years, rent 4^s. Edw. IV. 12.

118 Nuns (Pr. Joan Cambridge) to Agnes Hungyrford, wid. of Rob. H.: ten^t &c. in Wallyslane betw. ten^t belonging to the Pascal of H. T. ch. and a ten^t of Thos. Rede, M.D., ab. on lane and on a garden of Thos. Rede: for 20 years, rent 6^s 8^d. 1483.

119 Nuns (Pr. Joan) to Joh. Dale: mess. in H. T. par. in street leading from Cope's cross to Barnw. betw. a mess. of Nuns late in tenure of Ric. Thorne, W. and mess. of Dale, E., ab. on Wales lane, S. and mess. of Dale, N.: rent 2^s and 2 capons, value 4^d. Nich. Hylton, mayor. 1485.

120 Nuns (Pr. Joan Cambrigge) to Joh. Dale of Camb.: garden in Wales lane in H. T. par. betw. a mess. of Nuns in tenure of Ric. Thorne, S., croft of Nuns in tenure of Will. Pechard, N., ab. on a barn of Dale, late of Joh. Heyward, E., and wall of Minor Friars, W.: for 30 years, rent 8^d. Henry VII. 1.

S. ANDREW'S PARISH.

121a Humphy fitz Bernard le Herde to Peter de Rising, clerk: one acre in S^t A. par. outside Barnwell gates, betw. land of Nuns and land of Tho. Wolward with buildings thereon and all rights except his mother's dowry so long as she lives: rent $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, and 2 marks *gersuma*. Witn. John le Rus.

b Peter de Rising, clerk, to Geoff. fitz Tho. de Littlebery: the same acre &c., excepting a third part which Sabina, wid. of Bernard Pastor, holds as dowry: rent &c. as above, and to Nuns 2^s 6^d and two capons. Witn. Tho. Tuillet.

c Above Geoff., clerk, quitclaims same acre to Nuns in consideration of their releasing him from the aforesaid rent

of 2^s 6^d and from a rent of 4^s due to the Nuns from a piece of land in the suburbs of Camb., betw. highway and land of Will. Sveteye and betw. the great street and land of Tho. de Dittone, clerk. Witn. Nich. Childman.

122a Nich. fitz Mich. Malherbe of Camb. to Will. de Bestun, clerk: a rent of 3^s out of a mess. in St A. par. held by Will. de Mordun, betw. land of Joh. Parleben and land of M^r Martin de S. Radegund: rent a root of ginger, and 20^s *gersuma*. Witn. Rob. de S. Edmundo, *capitalis ballivus*.

b The same to the same: a rent of 5^s out of a mess. in St A. par. held by Will., the smith, betw. land of Hen. de Mordun and land of Hugh Newecumen: rent a root of ginger, and 40^s *gersuma*. Witn. as above.

c Will. de Bestone, clerk, to Nuns (Pr. Custance): a rent of 8^s out of two mess. in St A. par. outside Barnwell gates: *gersuma* 5 marks. Witn. Ric. fitz Laurence, *capitalis ballivus*.

123 Nuns (Pr. Custancia) to Andr. fitz Ralf Knapere de S. Edmundo and his wife Alice, dau. of Rob. ad fontem de Hyntone: mess. formerly of Rob. de Trumpitone, in St A. par. betw. land of Jas. le Wauter, land of Elena Alshope and land of Pet. de Wilburham, ab. on highway and land of Alan de Teversham: rent 5^s 6^d. Witn. Will. Elyot.

124 Ysabel, dau. of Alan de Teversham, widow, to Pet., nephew of Pet., late vicar of H. T. church, Camb.: mess. in St A. par. betw. land of Mabilia Golofer, the highway, land of Marg. de Abiton and Rokislane: 4 marks *gersuma*, rent to Nuns 7^s 4^d and lights for the altar of the B.V. in St A. church. Barth. Goggyng, mayor.

Rokislane, otherwise Rogues', Hangman's or Hinton Lane, now Christ's Lane.

125 Crestiana, dau. of Godard, to Hugh fitz Will.: land in St A. par. betw. land of Barnwell Priory and land of Ric. de Bernewell, behind the chapel of the H. T.: rent 12^d, and 2^s 6^d *gersuma*. Witn. Gregory fitz Hugh.

126a Rob. de Tychewell, *cissor*, of Camb. to Alan de Badburham of Camb. and his wife Marg.: mess. in St A. par. in Rokeslane. Eudo de Helpringham, mayor.

b Stephen fitz Adam Godesone quitclaims same mess. to same Rob. Symon de Refham, mayor. Ed. II. 16.

127 Ralf de Derham and wife Maud, dau. of Adam, *pictor*, to Will., parson of Morpad: land in St A. par. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun.

128a Nich. fitz Alexander, Almoner of Ely, to Everard fitz Philip: land in St A. par. betw. land of Rob. de Taxstede and of Will. Duzedeners: rent 4^s, and 2^s *gersuma*. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun.

b Same Everard to Joh. fitz Joh., smith; same land: rent to Ely Almoner 4^s, and 6^s *gersuma* to Everard. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

129 Alan de Hynton, *piscator*, of Camb. to Joh. Paulin and his son Joh.: land in St A. par. Joh. Buth, mayor. Edw. I. 19.

130 Oldeburga, dau. of Ric. Gulafre, to Hen. de Berton: land in St A. par., betw. lane to Hinton and land of her bro. Ric.: rent 8^d, and 30^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey Grim.

131a Tho. fitz Tho., mercer, to his sister Cecilia: mess. in St A. par. betw. Hinton lane and Mabel Gulafre: rent 8^d. Witn. Rob. Saman.

b The same Tho. to the Nuns: mess. in St A par., butted as the last. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

132 Ric. Gulafre to Hen. Leverton: land in St. A. par., betw. land of same Ric., land of Absalon fitz Segar and lane leading to Hintone: rent 8^d, and 3^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey Grim.

133a Marg., dau. of Stephen, to Rob. de S. Edmundo: a rent of 6^d out of a mess. formerly belonging to her father in St A. par. Witn. Rob. Saman.

b Joh. Aelard to the Nuns for their Infirmary: the rent of 6^d which he bought from Rob. de S. Edmundo proceeding out of the above-mentioned mess., formerly of Stephen fitz Adelin in Willeghes. Witn. Rob. Saman.



134 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Joh. de Biccleswade of Camb.: land in St A. par. in Deus Deners lane, next highway and land of Benet Godesone, ab. on land of the chapel of S. Edmund and land of the Hosp. of S. John: rent 2^s 6^d. Witn. Joh. Martin.

135 Joh. Pawe of Camb. and dau. Katerina to Nich. Pawe of Camb.: a garden &c. in St A. par. in Preachers' St. betw. a garden of the Prior of S. Edmund's chapel and a mess. of the Hosp. of S. John, ab. on common lane and a garden of Mr Tho. de Suthwerke: the said garden &c. being held by him of the Nuns: rent 2^s 6^d. Eudo de Helpringham, mayor. Edw. II. 18.

136a Marg., dau. of Emma, to Nuns for their Infirmary: mess. in lane leading from St A. ch. towards Hintune, betw. land of Hen. Elyot and land of Nuns. Witn. Tho. Toilet.

b Ric. fitz Walter de Pynchebek of Camb. and his wife Muriel to Joh. Edward: the mess. above described. Symon de Refham, mayor.

137 Cecilia Sagar to Mr Martin de S. Radegund: land in the great street outside Barnwell gate, betw. land of Will., smith, and land of Ric. Marscal: rent to Nuns 7^d. Witn. Simon Godeloth.

138 Nuns to Hen. de Mordon: cortillage and house formerly of Mr Martin in St A. par.: rent half a mark. Witn. Will. de Newenham.

139a Roger de Capella to Will. de Barlham, clerk: burgage &c. outside Barnw. gate, occupied by Walter Seger: rent to Nuns 18^d and a hen, to heirs of Nich. Doy 4^d, hagable 1^d. Witn. Ric. fitz Laurence.

b The above Will. de B. to Will. fitz Roger de Norwyc: the same burgage: 30 marks *gersuma*, rent to Nuns 18^d, hagable 1³₄^d. Witn. Joh. Porthors.

140 Nuns to Tho. Engayne of Camb., his wife Katherine and son Tho.: a garden in St A. par. at south end of town, betw. a tenement of Reg. de Trumptyon and land of the Nuns, ab. on Nuns' land and highway: rent 4^s. Edw. III. 17.

141 Nuns (Pr. Margaret) to Joh. Berlee of Camb.: a tenement in St A. par. betw. a tenement of Corp. Chr. Coll., a tenement of Joh. de Toft and a tenement of Rob. de Parys, ab. on highway, the King's ditch and Pouches croft: for 40 years, rent 18^s. Tenant to repair buildings on the tenement, viz., a hall with solar and two cellars under the solar, a chamber to W. of the hall, three chambers in front of the tenement and a dovehouse. Joh. Morice, mayor. Edw. III. 43.

142 Nuns (Pr. Margery Harlyng) to Rob. Pynnington: a tenement in St A. par. betw. a tenement of Corp. Chr. Coll., a tenement of Joh. Huntyngdon, (late of Joh. Cotton) and a garden which Joh. Weston holds of the Nuns, ab. on the highway, King's Ditch and Pouches croft (which belongs to the Prior and Canons of S. Edmund's chapel): for 80 years, rent 17^s. The Nuns to supply tenant after wheat harvest with one acre of wheat-straw, and tenant to be allowed to cut down trees to repair premises, planting others in their place. Joh. Gaynesford, mayor. Henry IV. 9.

143 Ric. Busshe and others to Will. Mast, baker, and others: a mess. in St A. par. in Prechourstrete, betw. a tenement of Corp. Chr. Coll. and a tenement of Adam Peyntour, ab. on highway and a garden of Joh. Baldok. Joh. Bilney, mayor. Henry V. 3.

144a Will of Will. Mast, dated Dec. 3, 1432.

Among the legacies are: to the high altar of All Saints' church (where he is to be buried) 20^s: to his brother in law, Andr. Sharp, his tenement in Preacherstrete for life: to each order of mendicant friars in Camb. 20^s: to the Nuns of S. Rad. 20^s, the Prioress to have as much as two nuns: to the Nuns of Swafham 10^s: executors to find 5 priests to celebrate for his soul.

b Probate of above will. Dec. 16, 1432.

c The executors of the same will convey to Andr. Sharp the tenement in Preacherstrete. Henry VI. 12.

d Sharp's release to Mast's executors. Henry VI. 13.

145a Marg., wid. of Will. Mast, to Rob. Koker and others: a mess. in Preacherstrete. Witn. Tho. Heyrman, mayor. Hen. VI. 29.

b Letter of attorney from Marg. Mast to Tho. Porter to deliver seisin of last named mess. Henry VI. 29.

c Rob. Coker to Nuns (Pr. Elizabeth): the same mess., described as betw. a tenement of Corp. Chr. Coll., S., a tenement of Joh. Coloffe, N., a garden of Geoff. Newell, W.: for 99 years, rent 16^d to Corp. Chr. Coll., as quit rent of a tenement in S. Mary's par. *juxta forum*, betw. a tenement of Rob. Coker, S., and Cutlerrowe, N., which he holds of the Nuns Rob. Cooper, mayor. Dec. 10, 1468.

d Rob. Coker releases to Nuns (Pr. Elizabeth) same mess., reserving power to distrain in case the Nuns fail to pay to Corp. Chr. Coll. the above mentioned quit rent. Rob. Cooper, mayor. Feb. 25, Edw. IV. 8.

146a Mariota, wid. of Joh. Quenburgh of Horningsey, to Joh. Foster: mess. in Preacher Strete, betw. a tenement of Corp. Chr. Coll. and a tenement of Adam Peyntour, ab. on the street and a garden of Joh. Baldok. Ric. II. 13.

b Joh. Foster of Bodekesham to Rob. Brigham of Camb.: the same mess. Ric. II. 21.

147 Joh. Baynard of Stapleford to Simon de Sleford and others; a shop with solar above it in S^t A. par., bounded by highway, land of said Simon, and a tenement of Walter Hervy. Witn. Joh. de Essex. Edw. III. 32.

148 Simon Sleford to Joh. Asschwell, tailor, of Camb.: a tenement betw. Rokeslane and a tenement late of Walter Hervy, ab. on a tenement of Joh. de Badburgham and highway. Witn. Ric. Fowke, mayor. Edw. III. 42.

149 Andr. Beauchamp of Stowe to Walt. Pannfeld, goldsmith, of Camb.: a barn and garden in S^t A. par. betw. land of Ely Sacrist and Hangmanneslane, ab. on garden of same Andr. and land of Joh. de Badburgham. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 45.

150a Same Andr. to Joh. de Wauton: mess. in S^t A. par. betw. a mess. of the Prior of Ely and Hangmanneslane, ab. on

Preachoure Streete, which mess. said Andr. bought of Joh. de Asschewelle, tailor. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 46.

b Joh. de Wauton to Will. de Wykmer, University bedel: mess. above described. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 46.

151 Margery, wid. of above Will., to the Nuns: a tenement in S^t A. par. next the lane leading to Hynkton. Hen. V. 8.

152 Nuns (Pr. Agnes Seynclowe) to Ely Priory (Prior, Edmund Walsyngham): a void place in S^t A. par. lately held by Will. Wygmer, University bedel, of the Nuns for a rent of 8^s, betw. a void plot of Ely Sacrist, S., and lane leading to Hynton, N., ab. on a tenement of the Nuns leased to Joh. Grenelane, E., and on highway, W.: rent 4^s. Ely, Hen. V. 9.

Seal of Ely Convent.

153 Nuns (Pr. Agnes Senclow) to Rob. Gotobedde: mess. in Waleslane in S^t A. par. betw. a tenement late of Joh. Refham and a tenement late of Joh. de Norton, ab. on highway and a toft late of Joh. de Blancpayn: lease for 60 years, rent 4^s. The tenant to build a new barn and a new house for two tenants on said mess. Joh. Grenelane, mayor. Feb. 18, 1422.

154 Indenture, in English, betw. the Nuns (Pr. Elizabeth) and Ric. Wodecok, butcher.

For the matter, see p. 41.

155 Nuns (Pr. Eliz. Walton) release to Joh. Ely a rent of 6^s proceeding out of a void place in S^t A. par. called the Swerd on the Hope, betw. land of the Nuns leased to Joh. Baldewyn, glover, S., and a tenement of Hen. Paris, gentleman, N., ab. on a farm of the Nuns occupied by Joh. Ely, E.: tenant to pay instead a rent of 1^s 8^d. Joh. Wyghton, mayor. Edw. IV. 19.

S. PETER'S PARISH EXTRA TRUMPINGTON GATE.

(The old church of S. Peter fell down soon after 1325: before 1349 the new church dedicated to S. Mary was completed. The deeds in the list below are all of the 13th century.)

156a Ralf Sigan, priest, to the Nuns: land without Trump. gate next land of Hen. Meso and land of which his son Coleman has the reversion after his death. Witn. Maurice, *capellanus*.

b The same to the same: land in same place. Same witnesses.

c Hugh fitz Algar Brest releases to the Nuns (Pr. Leticia) land given to them by Ralf Sigan. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

157 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Ric. Burs, butcher, land in S^t P. par. without Trump. gate, betw. land of Ric. Sinereles and land of Hen. Scolemaister: rent 12^d, two capons, and half a mark as *gersuma*. Witn. Sir Drogo, *capellanus*.

158 Nuns to Mabel Blangernun for her life: a mess. in Trump. street formerly held of them by Hen. Scolemayster, betw. a mess. of Ric. Burs, butcher, and a mess. of Ric. Cau: rent 5^s. Witn. Joh. Ruffus.

159 Nuns (Pr. Custancia) to Pet. de Wilburham and wife Sabina: a mess. in S^t P. par. without Trump. gate, lately held of Nuns by Mabel Blangernun, betw. land of said Sabina and land of Tho. de Cotenham: rent 3^s. Joh. Leacon, mayor.

160 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Joh. de Eylesham and wife Sabina: plot of ground in S^t P. par. without Trump. gate, betw. his land and land of Mr Hugh de Hulmo, ab. in front on the highway: rent 6^d. Joh. Martin, mayor.

This plot was included in the site of Peterhouse: see *Arch. Hist. I.*, p. 3, and *Hundr. Rolls II.*, p. 371.

161 Marg., wid. of Ralf, to Rob. fitz Maud: land in S^t P. par. *extra portam Cantebr.* betw. land of S^t P. church and land

of Absalon fitz Wymund, next the chapel of S. Edmund : rent 4^d, two capons, and 2^s *gersuma*. Witn. Walt., son of Mr Geoffrey.

S. BOTOLPH'S PARISH.

162 Ric. Bateman of Camb. to the Nuns (Pr. Agnes Burgeillo) in exchange for a mess. late of Will. Nonacurt: a rent of 12^d out of a mess. near the King's Ditch next Trump. gate, and another of 8^d out of three shops in Pirones lane, betw. a mess. of Tho. le Moner and a mess. of Alice de Bradelee. Witn. Barth. Goggyng.

Pirones lane, see *Arch. Hist.* i. p. 335.

163 Alice, dau. of Ric. Gibelot, to Nuns: a mess. next the cemetery of S^t B. and ab. on highway and land of S^t B. Witn. Will. Morice.

164 Nuns (Pr. Mabilia) to Hen. de Cotes: a mess. in S^t B. par. in Melnestrake, given to them by Symon Godelote, betw. land late of Pet. de Well and land of Ric. fitz Laurence: rent 20^d besides a rent charge to S. John's Hospital. Witn. Humfrey Brithnod.

165 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Martin Bricnot: land &c. in S^t B. par. betw. his land and land of Will. Mildes: rent 16^d and 16^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey, clerk.

166 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Joh. Martin and wife Avice: a mess. in S^t B. par. betw. his land and a mess. of Joh. Hardy: rent 2^s. Rob. Tuylet, mayor.

167 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Ralf fitz Joh. Roger de Cumbertone: plot of ground in S^t B. par. betw. a mess. of Hen. Hardi and a mess. of Will. Martin, ab. on highway: rent 3^s. Witn. Joh. Porthors. 1299.

168 Will., vicar of All Saints' ch., and others to Joh. Cheseman and wife Joan for their lives: a mess. in S^t B. par.: rent 18^d. Roger de Harleston, mayor. Ed. III. 31.

S. BENET'S PARISH.

169a Walter son of Master Geoff. of Camb. to Peter fitz Burchard: land in St B. par. which Filurun held of his father: rent 2*s*, two capons and two hens and 20*s* *gersuma*. Witn. Bartholomew, chaplain.

b Will. de St Edmund to Nuns: the above mess., described as in the great street towards Trump. gate; rent as above, the Nuns releasing to him an acre of land in Camb. fields which they hold of the same Walter, son of Geoff. Witn. Maurice Ruffus.

c Alice, wife of above Will. de St Edmund and dau. of Master Geoff., confirms the above grant. Witn. as above.

d Walter, son of above Will. and Alice, confirms the same grant. Witn. as above.

170a Alice, dau. of Ric. fitz Peter to Nuns: land in St B. par. betw. land of John Smith and land of Hugh Ruffus, reaching from highway to land of Greg. Salter: also land in same par. betw. land late in tenure of Godlomb and land of Nich. Kyp: also a shop in S. Edward's par. betw. a shop of Alan Macston and a shop late of Reg. fitz Osbon: Nuns to pay all services, viz. 32*d* to the Hosp. of St John, 30*d* to Almoner of Ely and 2*s*, two capons and two hens to heirs of Master Walter fitz Geoff. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b Ivetta, widow of Peter, quitclaims dower in the second of the above premises. Witn. as in the last.

171a Cecilia de Wynepol to Nuns: an annual rent of 6*s* 7*d*, viz. 4*s* out of a mess. held of her by Serlo le Waunter in St B. par. betw. land of Joh. Goggyng and land of Alan Weaver, and 2*s* 7*d* out of a mess. held of her by Joh. Goggyng in same par. next the former mess. and towards Trump. gate. Nuns to pay yearly to St B. ch. 4*d* and a wax candle and 2*d* for hagable. Witn. Thos. Toylet.

b The same Cecilia releases same mess. to Nuns subject to above mentioned charges. Same witnesses.

172a Walter Scissart to Nuns: land in St B. par. which he bought of Rob. fitz Ormar, and land in St John's par. which he bought of Hildebrand Gabyt: Nuns to pay rent of 6^d to heirs of Rob. fitz Ormar for the first-named and 2^d to the King for the other. Witn. Fabianus, priest.

b Alice, wife of Bernard fitz Edricius, releases above lands to Nuns. Witn. Dominus B., official of the archdeacon of Ely.

c Bernard fitz Edricius releases the same. Witnesses as in last.

d Symon fitz Reginald ad portam releases the same. Witnesses as before.

173 Thos. le Mercer to Nuns: an annual rent of 16^d out of land in St B. par. held of him by Will. Scurri. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

174a Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Margaret, widow of Thos. Merchant: a mess. in St B. par. betw. land formerly of Walter, son of Master Geoff., and land of Margaret Suneman: also a mess. in Milne St. in St John's par. betw. land of the Nuns in tenure of Nicolas, *capellanus*, and land of Alan Wiclof: rent 7^s and two capons with three marks *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b The above Margaret grants the mess. in St John's par. to her son Walter: rent to Nuns 4^s and two capons. Witn. Rob. Seman.

175 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Thos. Baker: a mess. in St B. par. betw. land of Peter le Hunte and land formerly of Godlomb: rent 3^s and two capons, with one mark *gersuma*. Witn. Thomas, parson of St Benet's.

176 Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Peter le Hunte: land with buildings thereon in St B. par. betw. land of Nich. Kyep and land of Nuns in tenure of Ivetta, widow of Peter Butcher (*sic*): rent 3^s, and two marks *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

PARISH OF S. JOHN THE BAPTIST IN MILNE STREET.

177 Apsolon fitz Roger confirms to John fitz Azo the grant made to him by Walter Cros of a mess. in M. St. betw. land of Peter fitz Yvo and land of said Apsolon : rent 4^s to Walt. Cros. Witn. Rob. Seman.

178a Aspelon fitz Roger to his dau. Ysabel: a mess. in S^t J. par. betw. a mess. lately occupied by his bro. Hugh and a mess. of his dau. Margaret: rent half a pound of cumin and 1^d hagable. Witn. Geoff. Potekin.

b The same Apsolon repeats to the same Ysabel the above grant and adds a piece of land formerly belonging to the mess. of his bro. Hugh : rent and witnesses as in the last.

179 The same Absolon fitz Roger, priest, to Martin Wolward: a part of the land held by him of Hervey fitz Eustace, next land of Reginald fitz Alfred, in the little lane leading to S^t John's ch., together with a house on the same land : rent 20^d. Witn. Hervey Grim.

180 Hervey fitz Eustace to the Nuns: a rent of 12^d to be paid by Absolon, priest's son, out of land in S^t J. par. next the lane leading from S^t Edward's ch. to S^t John's ch., to recompense them for any loss which may result to All Saints' ch. out of the common land on which the Hosp. of S^t John is situated, and that the same Hosp. may have right to bury where they will, *salva eidem hospitali libera cantaria sua in perpetuum*. Witnesses Dominus E[ustace], Eliens. Eps., R. Barre, Archidiac. Eliens., Will., Prior of Barnwell, Fulk son of Teobald &c.

181 Maurice Ruffus in the same terms grants to the Nuns a rent of 12^d out of land in S^t J. par. in the tenure of Symon fitz Reginald, next land of Goding de Cestertun. Witnesses as in the last.

182a Geremias Banastre of Elteslee to Ysabel, sister of his wife Margaret: land in M. St., par. of S^t J., being part of the land given to him by Aspelon fitz Roger in marriage with

his dau. Margaret: rent 6^d, and 40^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b Margaret, widow of Jeremias Banastre, to the Nuns: the above mentioned land: rent 6^d, and two marks *gersuma*. Witn. Rob. de S^t Edmund.

183 The same Margaret, widow of German (*sic*) Banastre to her dau. Lecia: a rent of 3^s payable by Simon ad aquam, and one of 12^d payable by the Nuns: Lecia to pay yearly a silver farthing. Witn. Rob. Banastre &c.

184 Amycia, dau. of John Banastre of Eltisle, to Sir John de Triplawe, Rector of Reymerston, dioc. Norwich: a rent of 12^d payable by the Nuns out of a mess. in M. St., par. of S^t J., formerly of Roger de Costyshey and Rob. de Wynebotisham: no rent. John Pylat, mayor. Edw. III. 5.

185a Aspelon fitz Roger confirms to Nuns a rent of 4^s out of land in tenure of John fitz Acius, betw. the land given by said Aspelon to his dau. Margaret and land of Yvo fitz [blank], which rent his son Reginald gave to the Nuns for one lamp in their church. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to John fitz Acius: a mess. in M. St., betw. land of Peter fitz Yvo and land of Jeremias of Eltislee, which mess. was bequeathed to them by Reg. fitz Absolon for a lamp before the altar of the B.V. and confirmed to them by said Absolon: rent 4^s, and 4^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

186 The Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Alan Whitlof and his wife Alice: a mess. in M. St. given to them by Walter Gyffard: rent 18^d. Witn. Rob. Saman.

187 The Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) to Symon de Wynebodesham and wife Margaret: land and buildings thereon in M. St., par. of S^t J., betw. land of Thos. Wolward and land of Jeremias de Elteslee, extending 220 ft. from the great street to the river (*fossatum*) and at the river end 102 ft. betw. land of Alice Belbar and land of John fitz Azo: rent one mark, and half a mark *gersuma*. Witn. Thos. Tuyllet.

188 Agreement betw. the Nuns (Pr. Agnes Shenkelowe) and Joh. Bridbrok, clerk, before Joh. Bilneye, mayor, respecting the rent of 4^s arising from the mess. given by Reg. fitz Absolon to Letitia, late Prioress. The position and bounds of the said mess. being unknown to any living person the said J. B. agrees that the said rent shall in future be paid out of a mess. of his in M. St. betw. a mess. once of Will. Wynde, afterwards of Nich. Hethe, now of Joh. Ascheman and a tenement of Clara Hall, called Hospicium Wallicorum, ab. on M. St. The Nuns to pray for him as one of their benefactors. Henry VI. 5.

189 Mariota, widow of Ric. de Berton, to Maud, her dau.; a mess. in M. St., par. of St J., opposite the church, betw. a tenement of Alberis de Saltrega and a tenement of Will. Pitcock (held *de feodo* Hospitalis Scī Johannis de Jerusalem) on N., and a shop and yard and Pyrones lane on S., ab. E. on a tenement of Maud de Walda and a tenement of Derota la Parchiminere, and W. on the street and yard of said shop: rent a silver penny as hagable, and one penny to said Mariota. John But, mayor. Ed. I. 20.

The Hospital mentioned is not that of St John, Cambridge, but that of St John of Jerusalem, in England, which possessed property in the par. of St J. See Hundr. Rolls, II., p. 360.

190 Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Joh. le Lominor, his wife Mabel and heirs: a mess. in Melne strete in the par. of S. John Baptist, betw. Pyron lane and a mess. of said Joh. le L., ab. on Melne strete and a mess. of the same John: rent 3^s. Rob. Tuylet, mayor.

191 Nuns (Pr. Margaret Clanille) to Will. Stote and his son Thos.: a rént proceeding out of ground in the par. of St J., betw. a mess. of Marg. le Clerk of Chesterton and a mess. of the said Will., ab. on a void place of Damalis de Felstede and highway: they to pay annually 12^d, and for the first seven years 7^s in advance. Joh. London, mayor. Edw. III. 38.

S. EDWARD'S PARISH.

192 Stephen de Schalariis grants to Absalon fitz-Roger of Camb. three shops *in stallis Cantebr.* rented respectively at 5^s, 4^s and 3^s, receiving from him 100 shillings *pre manibus* 'ad magnum negocium meum perficiendum.' Witn. Geoff. Potekin.

193 Adam Sellarius grants to Hen. Hubert in marriage with his sister Edusa a shop in S^t E. par. betw. land of Baldwin Blangernun and land lately in tenure of Barth. Taillur: rent 3^s. Witn. Geoff. Potekin.

194a The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Henry Huberd: a shop in S^t E. par. betw. land of the Nuns and land formerly of Peter, capellanus de Neweham: rent 3^s. Witn. Geoff. Potekin.
 b Henry Hubert grants to Thos. Pertehaye in marriage with his dau. Eva the shop mentioned in the last: rent 3^s to the Nuns. Witn. Thos. Thuilhet.

195 The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Ric. Morin: a shop betw. a shop of Hen. Hubert and a shop of Nigel le Seller, both held of the Nuns: rent 5^s, and 4^s *gersuma*. Witn. Rob. Seman.

196 The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Ralf fitz Hervey: three mess. *in circuitu cimiterii Sci Edwardi*, one next a mess. of the Nuns occupied by Maud Dun, the others on either side of a mess. of Ivo de Bramton: rent 4^s and four capons, with 20^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

197 The Nuns (Pr. Milesentia) to Will. Tuylet: land *in stallagio* formerly held of them by Hen. Hubert: rent 2^s. Witn. Thos. Tuylet.

198 Robert fitz Anger le Rus to the Nuns (Pr. Custancia): a quit rent of 3^s out of a mess. formerly of Hen. Spileman in the Cornmarket, betw. land of John ad portam and land of Nicholas ultra forum: in return the Nuns release to John de Sausitone a rent of 3^s due to them from Ralf de Bancis for a virgate of land in Pampesworth. Ric. fitz Laurence, mayor.

199 Maud Pinniger binds herself to pay to the Nuns a rent of 7^s for a shop in the Butchery, between the stalls given to them by Ric. ad portam, the said shop having been formerly held of the Nuns by Eustace Selede. Witn. Dominus Walter de Havekestone, *capellanus*.

200 John de Branketre (or ? Brankstre) and his son Thos. to Richard de Sco Neoto of Camb. butcher: a mess. in Tripereslane betw. a tenement of Andrew Wolleward and a tenement of Geoff. le Feror: rent to the Almoner of Ely 2^s, to the Nuns 6^s and 6 capons (or 12^d), and 18^s to the said John. Edw. I. 34.

201 William Flemyn of Camb., butcher, releases to the Nuns a shop which has escheated to them, *in Bocheria* in St E. par. Symon de Refham, mayor. Edw. II. 5.

202 Thomas de Maddyngle quitclaims to D^s William, chaplain, son of Thos. de Wynepol, scrivener, a mess. formerly of Joan Casteleyn in St E. par. at the end of the Bucherie betw. a tenement of Walter fitz Thomas, butcher, and the Oatmarket and ab. at either end on the street. Rob. Dunning, mayor. Edw. II. 10.

203 William de Ixnyng, vicar of All Saints', and others lease to Ste. Moriz a mess. containing two shops in the Bocherie, betw. a shop belonging to St John's House and a shop of St Rad. House, for 53 years: rent to the Prior of Barnwell 4^s 4^d, to St John's House 4^s, to the Prioress of Swaffham 4^s 6^d, to the Prioress of St Rad. 4^s 2^d and to the said William 12^d. John de London, mayor. Edw. III. 40.

204 Ely Convent (John, Prior) leases to John Frenge, his wife Agnes and son John, two mess. in Camb., the one in St E. par. ab. on a mess. of the Almoner of Ely, occupied by the said J. F., and on a mess. of the Nuns, and extending along the lane next the churchyard of St E.; the other with hithe appertaining called Cholleshithe in the parish of St John, in the lane called Waterlane, betw. a mess. of Edm. Lyster and the said lane, ab. on the river bank and a mess. of Will. Wynde: for the term of their lives: rent 18^s. Dated Ely, Edw. III. 40.

205a The Nuns (Pr. Alicia Pilet) lease to Rich. Hynton, butcher, and his wife Alice a shop in the Bocherie, betw. a shop late of Will. de Lavenham and a shop late of John Baldwyn, ab. on the street and S^t E. churchyard: for the term of their lives: rent 14^s. John Blannpayn, mayor. Rich. II. 2.

b The Nuns (Pr. Alicia Pilet) lease the above mentioned shop to John Baldwyn, butcher, his wife Joan and dau. Isabel for the term of their lives: rent 14^s. Witn. Will. Cumburton. Rich. II. 22.

206 John de Lincoln to John Roiston of Camb.: a mess. in S^t E. par. betw. a mess. of Adam Lolleworth and a mess. of John Oreford, ab. on the Cornmarket and on a garden of Anglesey Priory. Ric. Maisterman, mayor. Rich. II. 12.

207 Acquittance of the Nuns (Pr. Agnes) to John Chance for 10^s, being two years rent of a mess. in S^t E. par. in the Bochere Rowe, betw. the Otemarket and a shop late of John Broun, butcher, and ab. on the street and a mess. late of John Sexteyn. Henry VI. 10.

208 The Nuns (Pr. Eliz. Walton) lease to Richard Woodcock, butcher, and his wife Joan, a mess in S^t E. par. betw. a mess. of John Roys, S., a mess. of Thos. Reede, N., ab. on the Bocherie, E., and on S^t E. churchyard, W., for 99 years: rent 15^s. Edw. IV. 14.

209 The Nuns (Pr. Joan Fulburn) lease to Mr Rob. Goodknape, clerk, a mess. in S^t E. par. betw. a mess. of the Coll. of S^t Clare, S., a mess. of Simon Bentybowe, late of Will. Barford, N., ab. on a mess. of the Solfham Nuns, W., and on S^t E. churchyard, E., for 40 years: rent 4^s. Aug. 6, 1493.

PARISH OF S. MARY JUXTA FORUM.

210 Maud Corde, widow, to Nuns: a rent of 3^s 1^d and 2 capons out of a mess. in S^t M. par. betw. land of Marg^t de Abiton and land late of Hugh Alderman, reaching from highway

to land of Cecilia Pernes: also a rent of 3^s out of a mess. next a mess. formerly of Laur. Fitien in par. of S. Peter *versus castrum*, next the street leading towards Hulmus and ab. on a mess. formerly of Marg^t Fitien and on the highway. John Martin, mayor.

211a John fitz William for welfare of souls of himself and his lord, Hugh, gives with his body to the Almoner of S. Rad. the northern half of a mess., late of Ruold, in S^t M. par., granted to him by said Hugh: rent to the *dominus feodi* 6^d: the Nuns to find a lamp before the altar of the B.V. Witn. Rob. Seman.

b Hugh fitz Apsolon to his kinswoman Aldusa: the southern half of the above mess., which he bought of his uncle Ruold, reaching from the highway before S. Mary's ch. to the street leading to S. John's ch.: rent 6^d, and one mark *gersuma*. Witn. Thos., dean of Sanford.

c Aldusa, dau. of Will. Blangernun for welfare of souls of herself and Hugh fitz Apsalon gives with her body to the Nuns the above land, formerly of Ruold Cari: rent 6^d to said Hugh. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

212a Hugh fitz Apsolon to his kinswoman Aldusa: mess. held of him by Mabilia Harre: rent 12^d, and 16^s *gersuma*. Witn. Thos., dean of Sanford.

b Hugh fitz Apsolon grants to Nuns the above rent of 12^d to find a lamp for the Nuns' Infirmary: service of the King 1^d. Witn. Fabian, *capellanus*.

213a The same Aldusa gives with her body to the Nuns her land and buildings in S^t M. par. betw. land of Stephen Corduaner and land of Ric. Pernes. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b The Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Andrew fitz Galien: the above land and buildings: rent 8^s. Witn. John and Richard, 'our chaplains.'

214 Henry fitz Hugh to Symon fitz Henry: a shop in Camb. market betw. a shop of same Symon and a shop of William fitz Henry: rent to John de Bertun 2^s, and 3 marks *gersuma*. Witn. D^s John Fitz Hugh.

215 Henry de Bertun, with consent of his wife Alice, to Henry fitz Alan: a shop near the shop which Henry fitz Hugh holds of him: rent 2^s, and 2^s *gersuma*. Witn. Mr Henry Pilat.

216 Maurice fitz Albric to John, the smith, fitz Philip: 17 feet of land in St M. par. next land of Warin Anketin reaching *in longum vie ubi fabri manent*, and from the same way to land of Ric. de Ingham: rent 5^s, and 10^s *gersuma*. Witn. Gilbert, the goldsmith.

217a Cristina, relict of Warin fitz Anketil, leases to John, the smith, fitz Philip a shop in the market betw. land of Maurice Ruffus and land of Gilbert Blangernun for 20 years: rent 2^s. Witn. Rob. Seman.

b Godfrey fitz Warin fitz Anketil to John, the smith, fitz John, the smith: the above shop: rent 5^s, and 10^s *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

218 Gilbert fitz Arnulf, le Plumer, to John fitz John, the smith: shop in the market betw. land of Thos. le Ferriman and land of Ric. le Feleperer: rent 12^d and a pair of gloves worth $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, and a mark *gersuma*. Witn. Maurice Ruffus.

219a Leonius fitz Adam to Bartholomew le Noble: a shop in the market at the corner of Potteres rowe, betw. land of same Barth., W., and land of William, the miller, S.: rent 6^d, and one mark *gersuma*. Witn. Thos. Tuylet.

b Bartholomew le Noble to his son Hugh: the above shop (next his own land and that of the Hospital of S. John) and another next a ten^t of Henry Nadun: rent $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d, and 6^d to Leonius Dunning. Witn. John Alvenechild.

c The same Hugh to his uncle Thos. Potekin: the same two shops, the first described as betw. land of the Hospital of S. John and land of Thos. le Cutiler, the second as betw. land of Thos. le Cutiler and Will. le Lorimer: rent to Leonius Dunning 6^d, and *gersuma* 6 marks. Witn. Ric. fitz Laurence.

d Thos. Potekin to John fitz Serlo de Upwenden: a rent of 5^s out of the same shops. Witn. Henry Nadon.

e Indenture witnessing that the above grant is to continue

for 4 years, and that the said John has paid to the said Thos. 16^s *ad urgens negotium suum*: if the said Thos. die within the term of 4 years the rent to remain to John for ever. Witn. Will. Elioth. Edw. I. 3.

f The same John grants to the Nuns (Pr. Agnes Burgeylun) the above mentioned rent of 5^s for 4 years, the Nuns for a like term paying to him a rent of 4^s 8^d out of a shop late held of him by Godfrey le Heymongere and 16^s 6^d *gersuma*. Will. Elihot, mayor.

220a Gilbert de Childerle to Will. Sweteghe: land in the market betw. land of Symon de S. Botulph and land of Rob. Sharp: rent to Marg^t, widow of Reginald de Abintun 35^d and a mallard: 4 marks *pre manibus*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b Agnes, widow of Will. de Colebrig, quitclaims the same to Will. Sweteye. Witn. Hervey Parleben.

c Will. Sueteye to the Nuns: an annual rent of 8^s out of the above mentioned land for the maintenance of a lamp in the Nuns' choir, *ubicunque chorus earundem fuerit*. Witn. John Ruffus.

221 Acquittance of the Nuns (Pr. Agnes) to Ric. Spycer for rent of a ten^t with two solars in S^t M. par. betw. a ten^t of Corpus Chr. College W. and a ten^t of Ric. Busshee, E., ab. on a ten^t of Corpus Chr. College and on the Chese-market, the rent of which, 8^s, was given to the Nuns before the Statute (*i.e.* of Mortmain), the Nuns accepting 8^s in full discharge of all arrears. Nov. 12, Hen. VI. 11.

222 Walter Crocheman to Alex. Pecche, rector of Brandestone: a mess. in S^t M. par. betw. land of Marg^t Pernes and land of Hugh But and ab. on the highway, together with a small plot adjoining: rent to Nuns 8^s, and 13½ marks *gersuma*. John le Rus, mayor.

223 Ric. ad Portam to Nuns: a shop in the market betw. a shop of John fitz Selid and a shop of Aca fitz Coleman: Nuns to pay King's service 8^d. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

224 Nuns (Pr. Agnes Burgulun) to Reginald de Combirton: land in S^t M. par. given them by Thos. Potekin, clerk,

betw. land of same Reginald and land of Henry le Parcheminer: rent to Marg^t, dau. of Thos. Wolword, 4^s 8^d, and 2^s *gersuma* to Nuns. Barth. Goggyng, mayor.

225 William, Prior, and the convent of S. Giles, Barnwell, to Hugh, *selinarius*: a mess. in the street betw. S. Mary's ch. and S. Michael's ch., betw. land of the Ely monks and land of Barnwell Priory: rent 12^d. Witn. Mr Elyas.

Seal of Barnwell Priory: obverse, figure of S. Giles, legend nearly defaced: reverse, figure of an ecclesiastic with legend *SECRETVM · WILL · PRIORIS · DE · BERWELL*. This prior was either William of Devon (1208—1213) or William of Bedford (in 1213).

226 Ric. Martyn, D^s Will., vicar of All Saints' in Jewry, Simon de Sleaford and D^s Ric. Milde, chaplain, to Thos. Caldecote, butcher, and wife Agnes: lease for their lives of a ten^t in St M. par., in which they were enfeoffed by Will. de Horewode, betw. a ten^t of John Gybon, senior, and a shop of Hugh Stalle on one side, and the lane leading from the highway to the Milk-market on the other: rent 40^s. John London, mayor. Edw. III. 38.

227 Will. Rolf, vicar of All Saints', to John Bechampwell and wife Marg^t: lease for their lives of a ten^t containing two shops and a solar in St M. par. betw. the churchyard and the lane, and reaching from the church steps to a ten^t belonging to a chantry of the ch.: rent 6^s. Ric. Maisterman, mayor. Ric. II. 7.

228 The Nuns (Pr. Isabella) to Rob. Coker and his wife Marg^t: lease for 99 years of a ten^t in St M. par., betw. a ten^t of the lessees, S., and the highway called Cutler rowe, N., ab. E. on a ten^t belonging to a chantry of St M. ch. and W. on a ten^t of Corpus Chr. Coll.: rent to the Nuns a red rose, if demanded, the Nuns guaranteeing a quit-rent to Corpus Chr. Coll. of 16^d. Rob. Coope, mayor. Dec. 10, 1468.

229 The Nuns (Pr. Joan Fulburn) to John Greene, peyntour, and wife Cristiana: lease for 21 years of a ten^t in St M. par. betw. the common entry leading to the churchyard,

E., and the almshouse late of Tho. Jakenet, W., and ab. on the street, S., and on the churchyard, N.: rent 10^s. June 17, Henry VII. 5.

Endorsed '1666. This is lease of the house that Mr Broughton now has, being situate betwixt the Almshouse and the back gate of S. Mary's churchyard.'

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH.

230a John fitz Geoff. Godard with assent of wife Eva to Nuns: rent of 2^s out of land betw. land of Andr. de Middleton and the river (*ripa*) and betw. land of Algar de Well and land of John le [], and if he die childless the land itself to Nuns. Witn. Thos. Tuilet.

b John fitz Will. de Trumpitune after suing the Nuns (Pr. Milisentia) at London for the above mentioned land confirms it to them for a sum of 20^s reserving to himself a rent of 4^s. (The land is said to be at Keverelleshythe in St M. par.) Witn. John le Rus.

c Sayer de Trumpeton to his son Peter: the above rent of 4^s. (The land is said to be in Henneye.) Rob. Tuylet, mayor &c. Edw. I. 22.

d Peter fitz Serle de Trumpytone releases to Pr. Christiana de Braybok and Nuns all arrears of above rent, retaining however the rent itself. Edw. II. 5.

e Peter fitz Sayer de Trumpitone quitclaims to Nuns (Pr. Cecilia) above rent of 4^s. Witn. Simon de Brunne. Edw. II. 10.

f Nuns (Pr. Elena) to Will. de Lincoln: the above land (described as in Henneye): rent 4^s. Witn. John But. Edw. I. 21.

g Nuns (Pr. Dera) to Pet. de Middelton: the above land: rent 10^s, and *gersuma* 10^s 8^d: not to alienate to Jews. Witn. Thom. Tuylllet.

231a Nuns (Pr. Dera) to Tho. de Depham, clerk: mess. in St M. par. lately held of them by Will. Pergamentarius, opp. a

mess. of Walter Crocheman, ab. E. on highway leading from S. John's Hospital to Trumpitun gate: rent 3^s. Rob. de S. Edmund's, *maior ballivus*.

b Nuns (Pr. Milesenta) to Pet. de Middelton: the same land (described as at Flexhethe in S^t M. par.): rent 6^s. Witn. Thom. Tuyllet.

c Mabilia, dau. of Sara, *lotrix*, wife of Edm. de Ringestede, having claimed *extra iudicium* the above mess. granted by the Nuns to Thos. de Depham, clerk, the latter willing to indemnify the Nuns releases them from the warranty given in their charter but only so far as relates to the claim mentioned. Witn. as in the last.

232 John de Crocstun to Nuns: land in S^t M. par. extending from the great street to the river (*filum aque*), being the third part of the land betw. the lane and land of Walter fitz Scolia. Witn. John Frost, *capellanus*.

233 Peter Macstan to Will. fitz Will. de Trumpiton: land in S^t M. par. betw. land of John de Welle, land of Rob. Seman and the way to the common (*commune*), reaching from the High Street to the river (*aqua*): rent 12^d. Witn. Ric. de Bernewell.

234 Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Ralf fitz Henry: land in S^t M. par., being two thirds of the land betw. the lane and land of Walt. fitz Scolia: rent 4^s, and 3 marks *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

235 Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Ric. Shipwritte: land in S^t M. par. extending from the lane to land of Will. fitz Richard: rent 2^s, and 4^s *gersuma*. Witn. Thos. Tuilet.

236 The Master and Scholars of S^t Michael's House covenant to pay 1^s *per ann.* to Nuns out of some tenements, late of John Ovinng, in S^t M. par., ab. on the river, the Nuns releasing to them the tenements themselves. Witn. Simon de Refham. Edw. III. 5.

237 Will. de Nunancurt to John Crocheman: land in S^t M. par. held of Ely monastery, betw. land of S. Michael and land of Maurice fitz Albric: rent 26^d, and 10^s *gersuma*. Witn. Fulk Crocheman.

238 Nuns (Pr. Cecilia) to Joh. de Ovynng, clerk : void place in Henneye in S^t M. par. at Fflaxhythe: for term of 20 years, rent 2^s. Edw. II. 10.

S. CLEMENT'S PARISH.

239a Hugh fitz Absalon of Camb. by advice of Eustace, late Bp of Ely, gives to the Almoner of S. Radegund of Camb. the advowson of the church of S^t C. Witn. Bartholomew, official of the Archdeacon of Ely, Fabianus, *capellanus*, Robert, *capellanus* of S^t C. &c.

b Walter fitz Will. de S. Edmundo releases to the Nuns his rights to the advowson, confirming the grants thereof made by his ancestor Hugh fitz Absalon and his uncle Walter. Witn. Philip de Stantune, Everarde de Trumpitune, &c.

c John, Bp of Ely, grants to the Nuns of S^t Rad. de Grencroft the church of S^t C., saving a competent payment for some priest to have the cure of souls. Witn. Laurence, Prior of Barnwell, Bartholomew, official, &c.

John de Fontibus, Bp of Ely, 1220—1225. Laurence de Stanesfeld, Prior of Barnwell, 1213—1251.

d Geoffrey, Bp of Ely, confirms the above charter. Witn. M^r Will. de Bancis &c.

Geoffrey de Burgh, Bp. of Ely, 1225—1229.

e The Prior (Roger) and convent of Ely confirm the grant of Bp John (de Fontibus). Witn. Laurence, Prior of Barnwell, Bartholomew, *decanus*, &c.

Roger de Brigham, Prior of Ely about 1215—1229.

240a Decree of Hugh de Stamford, Commissary General of the Official of Ely, in a dispute betw. the Nuns and Sir Geoffrey, vicar of S^t C., in the matter of a pension of five marks due to them 'de bonis altaragii ecclesie predicte

secundum formam ordinacionis per felicis recordacionis
Hugonem quondam Episcopum Elyensem.'

For this matter, see p. 27.

b A fragmentary charter, seemingly a confirmation to the Nuns by John (Fordham), Bp of Ely, of the above mentioned pension of 5 marks.

241 Eustace Oldcorn confirms to the Nuns (Pr. Custance) a grant of Holdeburg, viz. an annual rent of 6^d out of a tenement in St C. par., next land of Ric. Bulling. Witn. Rob. fitz Anger le Rus.

242 The Nuns (Pr. Isabella de Sudbury), in consequence of the representation of Adam de Walsoken, vicar of St C., to the Archbishop of Canterbury in his metropolitical visitation, assign to the vicars of St C. as a *mansum* a house on the E. side of the church, next the churchyard. July 11, 1402.

For this matter, see p. 28.

243 The Nuns (Pr. Elizabeth) present to the Bishop of Ely Mr Joh. Barfot, nominated by them to the vicarage of St C., vacant by the death of Joh. Damlett, late vicar, reserving to themselves an annual pension of 5 marks. 1473.

244*a* Walter, the cook, for the health of the souls of himself and his wife Agnes confirms in alms to the Nuns a grant of 2^s made to them by Adam Wyriel out of land in Bridge St., or in default thereof a similar rent from some place in Camb. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

b Joh. fitz Bartholomew also confirms Adam Wyriel's grant. Same witnesses.

245*a* Tho. Tuylet, clerk, to his *pueri*, Will. and Ele, and longest liver of them: two mess. in Bridge St. in St C. par. betw. a mess. of his father Will., S., and a mess. late of Koc, the Jew, N., ab. on the street and on the lane towards S. John's Hospital: rent 1^d to said Tho., to Barth. Goggyng 2^s, to the Nuns 4^s, to Joh. Anured 4^s, to S. John's Hosp., 4^s. Witn. Joh. But. Ed. I. 14. 1286.

b Bartholomew fitz John quitclaims to the Nuns the above rent of 4^s out of a mess. lately held by Will. Prest of Adam Wriel and next a mess. of Will. Toilet, the Nuns paying to him a sum of 24^s. Witn. Joh. de Ry.

246 Johanna, dau. of Rob. de Schelford, widow, to Rob. le Baker and his wife Johanna: a mess. in St C. par., betw. a mess. late of Walter de Horsethe and a mess. of Pet. le Baker, reaching from Anngerys lane to land of Joh. de le Seghalle: rent 10^s. Symon de Refham, mayor. Edw. II. 4.

247 Alice, wid. of Alan Seghyn of Fen Ditton, quitclaims to D^s Walter Poswyk, vicar of St C., and D^s Henry Moryce, chaplain of the same, her right of dowry in a mess. with meadow adjoining it in St C. par., late of M^r Rob. Aunger, betw. a tenement of Ric. Laurence and a tenement of Cecilia de Berton, ab. on Aungerys lane and a tenement of Reg. Bercar: the meadow betw. a meadow of the Nuns and the *curia* of Ric. Laurence and ab. on Grenecroft. Guy le Spycer, mayor. Ed. II. 5.

248 Alice le Rus and her children John, Margaret and Isabella, lease for 10 years to Nich. le Redere and his wife Katherine a dovehouse and curtilage with free access to fetch water in the Nuns' lane, betw. a curtilage of the Friars Minor and one of said Alice: rent 2^s. Edm. Lytestere, mayor. Ed. III. 38.

Endorsed 'paroch. St^{ti} Clementis.'

249*a* Rob. Peytevin, clerk, to Joh. Albon, clerk, a dovehouse and void place in St C. par. wh. he holds along with said John and others by feoffment of Nich. Hethe. Hen. IV. 13.

b Joh. Albon, clerk, to Rob. Leeke and D^s Ric. Browne, vicar of All Saints; the same dovehouse &c. Joh. Gaynesford, mayor. Hen. V. 8.

c Ric. Browne, rector of Downham, to Ric. Cawdrey and others: the above dovehouse &c. ab. on the river and betw. lands of the Town of Cambridge. Ric. Wright, mayor. Hen. VI. 24.

250a The Nuns (Pr. Margaret Clanile) to D^s Ric. Milde, *capellanus*, Joh. de Kelesseye, cooper, and Avisia his wife: a tenement in S^t C. par., betw. a tenement of Joh. Dunton and one of S. Mary's chantry in S^t C. church and ab. on the churchyard: lease for their lives: rent 7^s during Milde's life, afterwards 10^s. Will. Horwod, mayor. Edw. III. 47.

b The Nuns (Pr. Margaret Clanile) lease the same premises to Kelesseye and his wife for their lives and five years afterwards: rent 10^s. The lessees to maintain and repair the existing buildings, viz. a good hall on the N. side with a solar above it extending the whole length of the tenement to the churchyard, and under the solar three cellars, also a kitchen above the solar on the S. side of the tenement &c. Lessees also to build a new house of oak on the N.W. side of the tenement. Joh. Cotton, mayor. Edw. III. 51.

PARISH OF S. PETER JUXTA CASTRUM.

251 Roger fitz Ric. le Potter to Juliana, dau. of Walter Corde: a mess. formerly of his father, Ric., betw. land of Rob. Custance and land of Roger Russel in the par. of S^t P. *ultra pontem*: hagable 1^d, rent to Walter Corde, 2^s, and 5 silver marks *gersuma*. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

252 The Nuns (Pr. Constance) to Rob. fitz Walter Wymund and his wife Marg.: land in S^t P. par. *ultra pontem*, betw. a mess. of Jordan le Hattere and one of Roger Slipper, reaching from highway to land of Rob. de S. Edmundo: rent 12^d. Roger de Wykes, mayor.

253 Joh. de Benyngton to Rob. le Long: void ground in S^t P. par. *juxta castrum*, next Merton Hall lane, ab. on a tenement of Joan le Ploghwrygt and one of said Rob. Roger de Harleston, mayor. Ed. III. 31.

254a Maud Picot, wid. of Walter Bortone, to Will. Scherwynt and his wife Joan: four cottages in S^t P. par. *ultra*

pontem which she holds by feoffment of Ric. Yon, two of the cottages being betw. a tenement formerly of Rob. Seman and the lane leading to the King's ditch, the other two betw. a tenement of Tho. Wellis and the King's ditch. Joh. London, mayor. Ed. III. 38.

b The same to the same: reversion of the same four cottages, held by Symon de Kymbalton and his wife Ada for their lives: the two latter cottages described as ab. on the lane leading to the King's ditch and the Ree. Witn. and date as in the last.

The lane mentioned, known in the 15th cent. as Kymbalton's lane, ran between and parallel with the river and the S. wall of Magdalene College.

255 The Nuns lease to Ric. Stombill for 60 years a void place beyond the great bridge in S^t P. par. in a street called Fisher lane, betw. a tenement of Agnes Upwer and one of Joh. Wattys, ab. on the King's water and a tenement of Thos. Morys: rent 12^d. The tenants to erect thereon a new house. Joh. Gaynesford, mayor. Hen. IV. 10.

256 The Nuns lease to Marg., wife of Joh. Rankyn, for 40 years a tenement and stathe in Fyssheris lane in S^t P. par., betw. a tenement of Margerie Toogood and one of Simon Myer, late Nich. Preest: rent 4^s. The tenant to repair with reed the tenement and to make the stathe sufficiently according to other stathes adjoining. 1473. Ed. IV. 13.

257 The Nuns (Pr. Eliz. Walton) lease to Joh. Belton for 44 years two cottages in S^t P. par. *ultra magnum pontem* betw. a tenement of Joh. Morys, S., and one of Joh. Neell, N., ab. E. on the street and W. on a ditch of Corp. Chr. Coll.; rent 4^s. Joh. Wyghton, mayor. Ed. IV. 19.

258 The Nuns lease for 20 years to Will. Baker a garden in S^t P. par., betw. a tenement of Joh. Morys and one of Stephen Neell, ab. on the street and on the dyke reaching from the common bank (*ripa*): rent 3^s. Thos. Jacob, mayor. Hen. VI. 9.

259 Will. Salle of Fulburn quitclaims to Simon Rankyn a garden in S^t P. par. betw. a tenement of same Simon

and the common lane, ab. on Milne lane and on the river (*rivera*). Rob. Brigham, mayor. Hen. VI. 13.

PARISH OF S. GILES.

260 The Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Will. Arnold and Will. Lomb: a mess. *ad castellum* betw. land of Joh. Aldred and land of Walter Papilun, ab. on the street opp. a mess. of Joh. Frost and on land of Henry fitz Norman: rent 2^s, and 2^s *gersuma*. Witn. John Frost &c.

In Hund. Rolls II., p. 362 this messuage is said to be in S. Giles' parish.

261 Thos. fitz Joh. de Cambridge, knight, grants to the Nuns and to his sister Eliz., for her use for the term of her life a rent of 13^s 4^d out of a tenement in S^t G. par., called Dunnyngistede. Philip Cayly, mayor. Ed. III. 15.

262 The Nuns lease to Tho. le Wryghte, his wife and dau., for their lives, a void place in S^t G. par., betw. a tenement of Geoff. Seman and one of Tho. Wolle, ab. on the street and on a tenement of Tho. de Cambridge: rent 2^s. Stephen Morice, mayor. Ed. III. 28.

263 The Nuns (Pr. Alice Pilet) lease the same premises for 30 years to Will. Salle of Cambridge: rent 2^s. Rich. II. 20.

264 Rob. Wodelarke, clerk, to John Aspelon and others: a tenement in S^t G. par. extending from Cambrigge Brigge to land of Hugh Brook, citizen and clothier (*pannarius*) of London, towards E., ab. on Brigge street, W., on the Hostel called Monkis place, N., and on the river (*rivulus*) called the Ee, S., wh. tenement he held by feoffment of Tho. Dekyn, deceased. Oct. 16. Ed. IV. 12.

Seal of Rob. Wodelarke.

PARISH OF ALL SAINTS JUXTA CASTELLUM.

(The parish of All Saints next the Castle was united to that of S. Giles by Simon Langham, Bishop of Ely, in 1365.)

265a Baldwin fitz Baldwin Blanegernun to Walter Corde: a rent of 2^s out of land held of him by the heirs of Will. Blanegernun in A. S. par. *versus castellum*, next land of Ketel, merchant: rent a pair of white gloves, value a half-penny. Witn. D^s Maurice Ruffus.

b Walter Corde to the Nuns: the aforesaid rent of 2^s (the premises being described as betw. land of Will. Braci and land of Rob. Colt, ab. on the street and land of Anger Ruffus): also a rent of 5^s out of land held by Hamo de Colecestre, betw. land of Reg. Quantquilia and land of Ric. Hopetune, reaching from the street to the river: also a rent of 3^s out of land held by Will. de Furcis in S. Clement's par., betw. land of Geoff. Gybon and land of Hareflet, reaching from the street to the King's Ditch. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

266a Geoff. fitz Baldwin Blanegernun to Alex. fitz Hamo fitz Theobald de Yselham: a mess. in A. S. par. *juxta castellum*, ab. on the street between the Castle ditch and land of Hervey fitz Eustace, on land of the same Hervey, called Sale, on the Castle ditch and land of Thos. Lungis: rent a pair of gloves, value a half-penny, and 18^s *gersuma*. Witn. Ketel, merchant.

b Same Geoffrey to the Nuns: the above rent of a half-penny.

267 Alex. fitz Hamo de Yselham to Adam de Litlingetune, clerk: land in A. S. par. *juxta castellum*, betw. land of Godard Finch and land of Hen. Shepherd: rent 6^d. Witn. Rob. Saman.

268 Baldwin Blanegernun to the same Adam: a rent of 12^d out of land occupied by Will. Arnold: *gersuma* 7^s 6^d. Witn. Rob. Saman.

269 Adam de Litlington, *capellanus*, to the Nuns: all his lands and rents in Cambridge. Witn. Richard, *decanus* of Cambridge.

270 The Nuns (Pr. Custancia) to Elyas Hoppecrane: land formerly held of them by Reginald Harekok at a rental of 2^s 6^d, in par. of A. S. *ad castellum*, between the street and land of Eustace fitz Hervey, called Sale, the Castle ditch, land of Ph. Baret and land of Thos. Long: rent 6^d. Witn. Walter Blangernun.

271 Hugh le Tynour, fisherman, and wife Sarra to William, merchant, and his wife Alice Blangernun: land in par. of A. S. *ad castellum*, betw. land of said Hugh and Sarra, and land of said William, ab. on land of said Hugh and on the street: rent $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Guy le Spenser, mayor. Edw. I. 6.

272a Margery, wid. of Rob. Tuylet, to Ralf de Wendeye, vicar of S. Clement's: land in A. S. par. *iuxta castrum*, betw. a tent of David le Webster and a tent of Walter de Horsethe, ab. on the high street and the King's ditch. Joh. Moryce, mayor. Edw. II. 8.

b The above Ralf grants to the Nuns (Pr. Cecilia de Cressingham) the above-mentioned land for 60 years. Joh. Moryce, mayor. 1315, Edw. II. 9.

273 Joh. de Toft to Joh. de Briceste, webster, and his wife Alice, dau. of Joh. de Wachesham: a tent in A. S. par. betw. a tent of Thos. de Cambridge and a tent formerly of Ric. de Modebrok, ab. on the highway and the Hospice of the Gild of the Blessed Virgin: rent 3^s. Ric. Tullyet, mayor. Edw. III. 14.

BARNWELL PARISH.

274 The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Walter Cementarius fitz Henry [] de Mordin: land in B. betw. land of Andrew Molle and land of R []: rent 6^d. Witn. Mag^r Martin de S. Radegund.

275 The Nuns (Pr. Leticia) to Robert fitz Will. de Nonacurt: a croft formerly of Rich. Buche, betw. the lane and land of Joh. de Sauxington: rent 20^d. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

276 Walter Sementarius fitz Hen. de Morden quitclaims to the Nuns (Pr. Milesentia) a tent given by him to Roger Carettarius in marriage with his sister Felicia of which the fee belongs to the Nuns: also a rent of 6^d paid out of the said tent by the said Roger. The said Nuns pay 4^s *gersuma*. Witn. Thos. Toilet.

277 John, the miller, and his wife Alice to Hugh Mayner: a mess. at B. town-end next lands of S. Radegund and of Rob. le Reder and next a mess. of the said Hugh: *gersuma* 20^s. Witn. Hugh le Noreys.

278 Alice, dau. of Ric. ad caput ville de Bernewelle quitclaims to Hugh Mayner a rent of 1½^d out of land at B. town-end, betw. land of Isabel Page and the highway. Joh. Martyn, mayor. Edw. I. 10. 1281.

279a Will. fitz Hugh le Noreys of Bernewelle to Adam de Multun and wife Maud: a mess., &c. in B. betw. land of Walter Cissor and land of Roger de Huntingfeld, reaching from the road to Grenecroft: rent 5^d and 5 marks *gersuma*. Witn. Gilbert Bernard.

b Adam de Multun to Hugh Mayner and wife Claricia: the above land: rent 5^d and 5½ marks *gersuma*. Witn. Gilbert Bernard.

c Hugh and Claricia Mayner to their son John: the same land: rent to his parents ½^d and to Will. le Norreys 5^d. Witn. Gilbert Bernard.

d John fitz John Mayner to Ric. fitz Rob. Attebroo: the same land. Witn. Hugh, the smith.

280 John fitz John Mayner, clerk, to the above Ric.: land with houses and grange thereon, betw. land of Ric. le Taylour and a tent of said John, reaching from the highway to land of said John, held of him by said Ric. Witn. Hugh, the smith. Edw. II. 11.

281 The same John to the same Ric.: a rent of 1½^d out of a

mess. at Barnwell town-end towards Camb., betw. a mess. of Rob. Person and lands of Master Hen. de Trippelawe and of Geoff. Page, ab. on the highway. Witn. Hugh, the smith. Edw. II. 13.

282a Walter Mayner, chaplain, to John fitz John Mayner, his nephew: a mess. in B. betw. a mess. of Ric. Attebroo and a mess. of Simon de Stokton, ab. on the highway: also half an acre in B. croft betw. land of Hugh, the smith, and land of Ric. Attebroo, reaching from the said mess. to Grenecroft. Witn. Hugh, the smith. Edw. II. 14.

b The same John to the same Ric. and to Agnes de Mordyngton: the same mess. and half acre. The same witnesses and date.

283 Walter, son of Master Geoffrey, to Henry Milt: a mess. and croft in B. held of him by Rob., nephew of Wybert, betw. a mess. of said Henry and land of Barnwell Priory held by Rob. Gibet: rent 12^d, 2 capons, and 4^s *gersuma*. Witn. Roger Parleben.

284 Joh. de Fordham to Will. Paris and his wife Alice: a mess. &c. in B. betw. land formerly of Joh. Selyman and a mess. formerly of Joh. le Machon, ab. on highway and Grenecroft, being $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre: rent a rose: to heirs of Rob. Cook a peppercorn: to heirs of Agnes le Hattere $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d: to Leonius Dunning 5^d: to Will. le Nunnecurt 6^d: Paris and his wife further to give 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ marks after death of Joh. de Fordham for the welfare of his soul, as he shall hereafter direct. Joh. But, mayor. 1278.

285a Margaret, wid. of Henry de Grantesete, quitclaims to Walter le Uscher a mess. in B. betw. land of Ric. Pede and land of Rob. Loverede, ab. on highway and a croft of said Rob. Witn. Simon de Stokton, mayor. Edw. I. 29.

b Walter le Uscher to Nic. le Barbour: the same mess. Simon de Stokton, mayor. Edw. I. 35.

c Nic. le Barbour to Adam de Clifford de fermeria de Bernewelle: the same mess. Simon de Refham, mayor. Edw. II. 4.

286 Simon Edyth de Stokton and Beatrix de Haselyngfeld to

Adam de la Fermerie de Bernewelle: a mess. in B. betw. a mess. of the said Adam and land of Silvester Carter: for 10 years: rent 3^s to Barnwell Priory. Witn. Alan le Wayte. Edw. II. 9.

287 Katherine, dau. of Simon de Stokton, to Adam de Clifford: a mess. in B. betw. a mess. of said Adam on either side, ab. on the highway and the Croft. Joh. Pylet, mayor. Ed. III. 3.

288 Margaret, wid. of Silvester de Bernewelle, quitclaims to Adam de Infirmaria de Bernewelle her right of dower in a plot in B. sold to Adam by her husband. Witn. Hugh, the smith. Edw. II. 10.

289a Beatrix de Haselyngfeld to Joh. de Newton: a mess. in B. next the lane leading from the stone-cross to the river: also land in B. croft at the end of the same mess., betw. the same lane and land of Barnwell Priory, ab. on Grencroft: for the life of said Beatrix: rent 12^s. Witn. Adam de Clifford. Edw. II. 16.

b John de Newton to Adam de Clifford: the above mess. granted him by Beatrix de Stokton. John Pilet, mayor. Edw. III. 4.

290 Adam de Clifford to his son Richard: a messuage, described as *le Spvereres*, in B. betw. a mess. of said Adam and a mess. of Silvester de Foulmer, ab. on highway and a croft of said Adam. John Pyttok, mayor. Edw. III. 8.

291 Thos de Elynhale, his wife Katherine and Beatrix de Haselyngfeld to Adam de Clifford: a mess. and croft in B., betw. Petes lane, land of Barnwell Priory and a tent of said Adam, formerly of John and Simon de Stokton, ab. on street and on Grencroft. Ric. Tuyllet, mayor. Edw. III. 10.

292 Will. de Hynggeston and his wife Maud to Ric. Paule, *pelliperius*: two parts of a mess. in B. betw. a tent of Isabel Page and a tent of Joh. de Bokenham, which mess. was formerly held by Geoff. Page: also two portions of four acres, butted. [] Tuyllet, mayor. Edw. III. 20.

293 Stephen Moriz, Roger de Harleston, Ric. Martyn and Rob. de Chaston to Alan Redheved and his wife Marg^t: a mess. &c. in B. between their own mess. and Silvestris place, now held by Agnes de Grantesdene, ab. on highway: for term of two lives: rent 32^s. Witn. John Tele. Edw. III. 33.

294 The Nuns (Pr. Margaret Clanyle) to Ric. Maystreman and Sarra, his wife: a void place in B., betw. land of Barnwell Priory and land of Joh. Cotes, ab. on the highway: rent 6^d. Witn. Joh. London. Edw. III. 37.

295 Agnes de Grantesdene to Will. Tele, chaplain, Alan Redheved and Joh. Ryghisby: a void plot in B., betw. a ten^t of said Alan and land of the Nuns, ab. on the highway and Grenecroft: rent to chief lord 12^d. Witn. Joh. Cotes. Edw. III. 38.

296 The Nuns (Pr. Margaret Clanyle) to Alan Redheved and his wife Margaret: a void plot in B., betw. a mess. of Will. Tele, chaplain, and a void plot of said Alan, ab. on highway and the Nuns' croft: rent 6^s 8^d. William Horwod, mayor. Edw. III. 47.

297 Joh. Payn quitclaims to Alan Redheved the plot granted to him by Agnes de Grantesdene. Edm. Lyster, mayor. Ric. II. 4.

298a The Nuns (Pr. Alice) to Joh. Bruce, his wife Mariota and son John for their lives: a mess. and croft in B. betw. land of Joh. Blankpayn and a mess. of the Nuns, the croft ab. on the same mess. and Grenecroft: rent 30^s. Rob. Brigham, mayor. Ric. II. 22.

b Joh. Blankpayn to Joh. Bruys: the plot above-mentioned held by Alan Redheved of the Nuns. Witn. Rob. Goodrych. Hen. IV. 3.

299a Thos. Hamond, senior, to Ralf Bateman and Will. Langforde, clerk: a ten^t in B. acquired by his marriage with Rose, dau. of John Thriplowe. Witn. Will. Smyth, vicar of Hynton. Hen. IV. 5.

b Thos. Hamond, junior, to Nich. Morys, Joh. Burgoyn, Ric. Browne and Rob. Browne, clerks: a ten^t formerly of Joh.

Triplowe, betw. a ten^t of Barnwell Priory on either side and ab. on the highway. Hen. V. 4.

300 Barnwell Priory (Pr. Will. Downe) acknowledges receipt from Nuns (Pr. Agnes Seyntlow) of 40^s in full discharge of arrears due for two tenements in B. leased by the Nuns to Alex. Westmorland and Joh. Bruce. Hen. V. 3.

Seal *ad causas* of Barnwell Priory.

301 The Nuns (Pr. Joan Chambryg) lease for 10 years to Joh. Sokelyng and his wife, Margaret, a ten^t in B. in the par. of the H. T., opposite the cross, betw. Pytys lane, E., and a ten^t of the Nuns, W., ab. S. on the highway and on another ten^t of the Nuns: also an acre of land diversely situate in B. fields: rent 14^s. Ric. III. 1.

‘Clay angles or Croft land. The first furlong is called Cadwell or Caldwell, and beginneth by the Lane side that leadeth from the town to Midsummer Green, or Green Crofts and by some books call’d Path or Pittes lane.’ Old Book of Barnwell Field in Jesus Coll. Treasury.

CAMBRIDGE AND BARNWELL FIELDS.

302 The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Baldwin Blangernun: 2 acres in Grethawe: rent 8^d.

303 Maud, dau. of Hen. Kyrmān, to Simon fitz Henry: $\frac{1}{2}$ rood in C. field. Witn. Adam fitz Eustace.

304 John fitz Ric. Pete to Simon de Stocton: lands in town and fields of C. and B.; also the reversion of lands held in dowry by his mother Isoda. Joh. Goldring, mayor. Edw. I. 33.

305 Barnwell Priory (Pr. Laurence) undertakes to pay to the Nuns a rent of 9^s, as an amicable composition for tithes of a water mill, belonging in fee to Will. de Mortuomari and situated in Cambridge. Witn. M^r Will. de Bancis, Antony, dean of Cambridge, &c. March 20, 1230.

Laurence of Stanesfield, 9th Prior of Barnwell, 1213—1251. The mill in question was that called Zouch's mill, which ceased to exist after 1353, when Newnham or Mortimer's mill was erected. Cooper, *Annals* I., p. 103.

306 Peter fitz Ric. de Berton to his bro. Giles: an acre in C. fields ab. on Huntingdon way. Witn. Barth. Goggyn. Edw. I. 20.

307 The same Peter to his sister Maud: 3 acres in C. fields, Witn. Joh. Bott, mayor.

308 Maud, widow of Will. Thele to Gilbert fitz Mich. Bernard and his wife Margaret: $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in C. fields, ab. on Hadestoc weye and Littlemor: rent 1^d. Witn. Joh. fitz Michael.

309 Cassandra, dau. of Warin Atkin, to Mich. Bernard: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in C. field towards Trumpitone ford: rent 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Witn. Symon de Agam.

310 Ric. fitz Bartholomew, *cissor*, to his uncle Thos. Potekin, clerk: 2 acres in C. fields next land of Thos. Dalles, of Prior of Barnwell, and Hinton wey. Witn. Will. Elyot.

311a Giles fitz Joh. de Berton to Walter de Possewy, vicar of S. Clement's: 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in C. crofts. Mich. Pylat, mayor.
b Joh. Portehors grants the same 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres to the Nuns (Pr. Elena). Witn. Joh. But.

312 Joan, dau. of Roger de Melreia, to her dau. Elice: homage of Thos. de Chesewic and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Holm, ab. towards the Bridge. Witn. Will. le Puer.

313 Will. Martin, with consent of his son Robert, grants to his son Alan all his land in Holm, viz. 15 acres, and 11 acres in Holm which he holds of the Abbess of Chateriz: rent 32d. Witn. Alan de Sepeia.

314 Will. fitz Hen. Kankelya to Simon Godelote: an acre in Binnebroc in C. fields. Witn. Rob. de S. Edmundo.

315 Walter fitz Rob. Eadward to Joh. Goson and his wife Avice; a rent of $\frac{3}{4}$ d out of land behind Hadestok Way. Joh. Martin, mayor.

316 Michael Parleben to Will. Sueteye and Hugh de Ragenhille: an acre in C. fields: rent 2^d. Witn. Stacius fitz Hervey Dunning.

317 Robert, rector of All Saints' ch., to his bro. John: an acre in Middelfurlong towards Howes, and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in the same field next Wulwardesmere: rent $1\frac{1}{2}^d$ to the vicar of All Saints' for the soul of said Robert's mother. Witn. Rob. Seman.

318 Same John to the Nuns: same $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres: rent to celebrate the anniversary of his mother, Margaret, to vicar of A. S. as above. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

319 Maud, widow of Simon Bagge, to Nuns: an acre in C. fields next Trumpitun forde, which acre her bro. Robert gave to her at the church door on the day of her betrothal. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

320 Warin Grim to Nuns: 2 acres in C. fields. Witn. Rob. Seman.

321a Will. de Nonencurt confirms to the Nuns the bequest to them by Will. Sueteye of the half part of $32\frac{1}{2}$ acres in C. fields. Witn. Nich. Childman.

b The same Will. de Nonencurt confirms to the Nuns the $32\frac{1}{2}$ acres above mentioned held of him by the same Will. Sueteye and Hugh de Ragenhyll and assigned by the former and the executors of the latter to the Nuns. Witn. Nich. Childman.

322 Margaret, widow of Hen. Vivien, to the Nuns: $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres in C. fields: rent 3^d . Witn. Rob. Seman.

323 Hen. fitz Goda of S. Radegund St. and his bro. Hugh to Hugh and Will., brethren of S. Radegund; one selion in C. field. Witn. Adam fitz Eustace.

324 Will. fitz Hugh de Trompiton to the Nuns: two crofts at Howes. Witn. R., Prior of Bernewelle.

325 Hervey fitz Eustace to the Nuns: an acre in C. fields. Witn. Rob. Seman.

326a Stephen fitz Alvene, with consent of his wife Maud, to the Nuns: 5 acres 3 roods in scattered pieces in C. fields. Witn. Hervey, alderman.

b Hugh fitz Stephen fitz Alvene confirms to the Nuns his father's grant of 5 acres 3 roods in C. fields. Witn. Hervey, alderman.

c The Nuns (L. Prioress) to Maud, wife of Stephen fitz Alvene and Hugh, her son: the 5 acres 3 roods given to them by said Stephen: rent 15^d. Witn. D^s Hervey, alderman.

d Said Hugh quitclaims the same land to the Nuns. Witn. as above.

327 Margaret, widow of Ralf Person, grants to the Nuns, along with her dau. Sabina, 10 acres in C. fields. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

328 Philip de Hochtun to the Nuns in pursuance of a bequest of his mother Albreda: an acre in C. fields, called Binne-broc. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

Localities mentioned: Fossa iudicii, Rodolvesacre, Barnwell mill, Pishwell wey, Forde feld, Suinescroft.

329 Will. de S. Edmund with assent of his wife Alice and son Roger: an acre in C. fields. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

330 Hervey fitz Eustace to the Nuns: 10 acres in various parts of C. fields. Witn. Rob. Seman.

Seal of Hervey fitz Eustace. Localities mentioned: cheminum versus Bertun, pastura de Godgivesdole, cheminum de Cotes, Branderusche, cheminum de S. Neoto, and, on the other side of the town, Hokerenewell, Middelfurlong, Littlemor.

331 Nich. Sarant to Geoffrey fitz Ralf: 2 plots in C. fields: to be held 'ad sex vesturas plenas et integras inde percipiendas termino incipiente in festo Mychaelis proximo post primum passagium domini H., regis Anglie, filii J., regis, ciclo lune xv^o.' Witn. D^s Will. capell. ecclie beate Marie.

332 The same Nich. Sarant to Orgar fitz Roger: 2½ acres at the Claipttes and 1½ acres ab. on Grenecroft, 'ubi homo suspensus fuit': to be held 'de Pascha cuius anni ciclus est quinque primum post obitum Hugonis de Chartuse episcopi Lincoln. usque ad novem annos.' Witn. Bernard Grim, Henry Frost &c.

S. Hugh of Lincoln d. Nov. 16, 1200: he took the vows of the Carthusian order in the monastery of the Grande Chartreuse.

333 The same Nich. Sarant to Ric. fitz Yvo: an acre in B. fields: to be held 'quousque dictus R. perceperit inde quatuor vesturas termino incipiente in festo sc̄i Michaelis ciclo lune xvij^o, anno regni dñi H., regis, filii J., regis, xvij^o.' Witn. R. Saman.

334a Mich. le Rus fitz Joh. Michel to Joh. Bernard: 1 acre 3 roods in B. fields. Rob. Tuylet, mayor.

b Joh. Bernard to Laurence Dixi and his wife Maud: the last mentioned lands. John Buth, mayor.

335 Mich. le Rus to Laurence Dixi and his wife Maud: a rood in B. fields. Joh. Dunning, mayor.

336 Laur. Dixi and his wife Maud to their son Richard and daughters Roysia and Maud: 10 selions in C. and B. fields. Witn. Will. Tele. Edw. I. 19.

Localities: Middelfeld, Hynton wey, Hynton bridge.

337a Hugh fitz Apsolon to his cousin Aldusa: 6 acres in C. and B. fields. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun.

Localities: Binnebroc, via de heistrate, Bradmerefeld, Petites-halvaker, Estenhale, Netherexsotes.

b The same Hugh to the Nuns: the same 6 acres. Witn. D^s Barthol., official.

338 Joh. le Meleward and his wife Alice to Hugh Mayner: half a croft, formerly of Ivetta, wife of Ric. ad caput ville. Witn. Geoff. de Burewelle.

339 Geoff. le Fittere to Joh. de Berton: 6 acres in C. fields: for 12 silver marks 'ad adquietandum me de Judaismo et pro sustentacione mea tota vita mea.' Witn. Adam fitz Eustace.

Localities: land of S. Radegund called Bothulveshak, road to Grenecroft.

340 Isabel, dau. of Alan de Theversham, to Hugh Mayner and his wife Clarice: all her land in B. fields. Witn. Gilbert Bernard. 1277.

341a Gilbert Bernard to Hugh Mayner and his wife Clarice: land in Barnwell. Joh. Martyn, mayor. Edw. I. 9.

b Clarice, widow of Hugh Mayner, quitclaims to her son John all lands in wh. he was enfeoffed by said Hugh. Witn. Ric. Peed.

342 Brother Olbertus, Prior of the Chapel of S. Edmund, Cambridge, of the order of Simplingham, and of the Convent there, to Joh. Mayner: $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in Barnwell. Joh. Goldring, mayor. Ed. I. 33.

343 John fitz John Mayner to Ric. fitz Rob. Attebroo: $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Barnwell, including the last mentioned. Eudo de Helpringham, mayor. Edw. II. 12.

344a Henry le Gray bound in 40^s to Rob. le Longg to allow said Rob. quiet possession of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in C. fields towards Aldermanhyl. Witn. Will. Seeman. Edw. II. 9.

b The same Henry to the same Robert: $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in C. fields. Rob. Dunning, mayor. Edw. II. 10.

345 Agreement between the Master and Brethren of S. John's Hospital and the Prioress (Elena) and Nuns. The Hospital gives the Nuns 7 acres 1 rood lying in scattered portions in B. fields in exchange for the same amount of land in various parts of the Port Field. Joh. Dunnyng, mayor. 1299. Edw. I. 27.

Places named: in Barnwell Fields—the Windmill, Caldewelle next Grenecroft: in Port Field—Grantesete weye, Bertone weye, Dede dale, Endeles weye, Musecroft.

346 Agreement between the Prior and Canons of S. Edmund's Chapel, Cambridge, and the Prioress (Mabilia) and Nuns. The Canons give the Nuns 4 acres, 3 roods, 16 perches lying in 3 portions in B. fields in exchange for 3 acres, 2 roods, $13\frac{1}{2}$ perches in 4 portions in Swynecroft. Joh. Pylet, mayor. 1330. Edw. III. 4.

One plot in Swynecroft ab. on the *curia* of the Chapel of S. Edmund.

347 Will. de Hynggeston to Ric. Paule, *pelliparius*: 4 selions in B. fields. Ric. Tuyllet, mayor. Edw. III. 20.

348 Will. Lavenham to Ste. Moryce, Roger de Herlaston, Ric. Martyn and Rob. de Chesterton: lands in C. and B. fields,

lately belonging to Joh. Purr. Witn. Will. Horwode. Edw. III. 33.

349 Joh. Stevenys to Geoff. Castre : 2 acres in small portions in C. and B. fields. Witn. John Blancpayn. Edw. III. 43.

Places named : Horspath, Grenedich, Blakacre, le Roser, Hynton weye.

350 The same to the same: 1 acre similarly divided. Joh. Moriz, mayor. Edw. III. 43.

Places named : Milk furlong, Clayhangels, Hynton weye.

351 Hugh le Smyth to Geoff. Castre : 2 acres in C. and B. fields, called Midelfield. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 45.

Places named : Pissel weye, Cranedole.

352 Joh. Pilet to M^r Thos. Wormenhale, Adam Wyggomer, clerks, Will. Rolf, vicar of All Saints', and Hen. Baryngton of Ely: all his lands in the fields of Cambridge, Newenham, Chastreton, Watirbeche and Wycham. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 50.

353 Joh. Marchal, Will. Panfleon and Ralf de Watton to Joh. Payn of Swaffham, Rob. Beylham and Joh. Branforde : 12 acres in B. fields in wh. the former have been enfeoffed by Alice, widow of Simon Sleforde. John Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 50.

354 Power of attorney from Adam Wyggemer, Will. Rolf, vicar of All Saints', and Hen. de Baryngton, chaplain, to Will. Andreu and others to deliver seisin to Joh. Gounsy and others of lands &c. in Camb. in which they are enfeoffed by Joh. Pilet. Ric. II. 6.

355 Rob. Beilham is bound in £10 to Rob. Brigham to give him peaceable possession of 4 roods in B. fields. Ric. II. 19.

356 Joh. Gounsy, in execution of the will of Joh. Pyle, to Thos. de Sopesfeld, Joh. Swynle, Joh. Burgoyne and Thos. Campes: all the lands of the said J. P. in Cambridge, Chesterton and Newenham. Witn. Nich. Morys. Hen. IV. 8.

357a Hugh Ploughwryght and Thos. Colleman, in execution of

the will of Joh. Marchal, directing them to sell his lands in C. and B. fields and apply the proceeds to pious uses, convey to Nich. Morys, Joh. Burgoyn, Joh. Bilney and Simon Deye 14 acres in scattered portions. Joh. Gaynesford, mayor. Hen. IV. 9.

Seventeen portions, containing 20 selions, in Bradmere Field and Middle Field : a long list of field and road names.

b The above Nic. Morys &c. with license grant to the Nuns (Pr. Margery Harlyng) the said lands. Witn. and date as in the last.

358 Joh. Wattys, Rob. Brigham and Isabel, widow of Rob. Brigham, sen^r, in execution of the will of the said R. B., sen^r, to Joh. Sexteyn and Joh. Whaplude, butchers : 13 acres variously situate in C. and B. fields. Joh. Gaynessford, mayor. Hen. IV. 13.

359 The Nuns (Pr. Agnes Sentelow) exchange $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in B. fields for 20 years with Thos. Cotton. Joh. Bilney, mayor. Hen. V. 3.

360 Will. Essex, baker, executor of the will of Joh. Prentys, to Joh. Grenelane of Hadenham : $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in B. fields. Joh. Bilney, mayor. Hen. V. 3.

361 The Nuns (Pr. Joan Cambryg) lease 2 selions for 20 years to Joh. Hutham, cardmaker. Hen. VII. 1.

A small and poorly executed seal, described in the deed as the common seal of the Nunnery : S. Radegund crowned, with both arms uplifted, standing between two palm branches.

MISCELLANEOUS GRANTS IN CAMBRIDGE AND BARNWELL.

362 Hervey fitz Eustace to the Nuns, with his sister Roda when she has taken the religious habit in their house : various small plots in C. and B. fields : 3 mess. in the par. of S. John, held by Apsolon, son of the priest, ab. on the way to the mill and the lane leading to S. John's church : a mess. in the par. of S. Mary, held by Rob. Carpenter,

betw. Joh. fitz Elyas and Joh. fitz Selede: a mess. in the same par., held by Hosbert le Cambere, betw. Andr. de Winepol and Ernold, the plumber: a mess. outside Trumpington gates, held by the wife of Selede Pinberd, next Rob. Nadun: a mess. in the par. of S. Benedict, held by Hen. Bekke, betw. Apsolon, son of a priest, and Walter, son of M^r Geoffrey. Witn. Bartholomew, official of Ely.

363 Will. Pilate to Reg. fitz Reg. de Fordham, in marriage with his dau. Margaret: a mess. in the par. of S. Edward, betw. Geoff. Man and Emilius Pageles: 5 roods in Trumpington meadow: and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in C. fields. Witn. Ewerard de Trumpinton.

364 Joh. fitz Rob. Hubert of Cambridge to his father and mother, Robert and Sabina: land granted by Geva Key in the par. of All Saints' at the Castle: a ten^t granted to him by Reginald de Alderheye beyond the bridge, next land of Rob. Saman in the lane leading to the King's Ditch: a ten^t granted him by Margatt fitz Gilbert in the par. of S. Clement; a ten^t in the same par. next land of Will. fitz Ivo: a rent of 6^d from a ten^t of Barth. le Noble in the par. of S. Mary, &c. Witn. Joh. Porthors.

365 Joh. Frost, *capellanus*, to Ric. fitz Laurence: a mess. in the par. of All Saints ad Castrum betw. land of Will. Kolvin, land late of Saman Holbing and land of Rob. Hubert: also 18 selions in C. fields: said Ric. to pay said John 10^d every Sunday so long as he shall live and 5^s annually for *una roba*. Witn. Roger de Wykes. Hen. III. 47.

Places named in the fields: Wulwardesmere, Grethowell croft, Clayfeld, S. Neot's way, Cotes, Weyrode selion.

366 Final concord betw. Will. fitz Walter Sterne, plaintiff, and Rob. and Maud Sterne of Haselyngfeld, defendants: defendants to pay rent to plaintiff for 12 shops, 2 messuages, one solar and 23 acres, in all 61^s 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ^d and eight capons. Edw. III., Angliae 25, Franciae 12.

367 Walter fitz Thos. le Mercer to Will. de Kyrkeby and his wife Alice: all his rents and tenements in and without Cambridge. Witn. Roger de Wykes.

368 Will. Blancgernun to Joh. de Waverun: lands and rents producing two marks *per annum* in the town and fields of Cambridge. Witn. Baldwin Blancgernun.

369 Barnwell Priory (Prior, Robert) to Hen. Mele: a *mansura* in Cambridge, held of them by Rob. Futigar, and another in Barnwell, held by Nicholas, with 3 acres adjoining the latter, which the Priory grants him in lieu of a *mansura* which said Hen. held of them in Pesecroft: rent for the whole 4^s so long as he remains a parishioner of Barnwell, if he reside elsewhere the rent of the house in Barnwell to be increased by 4^d. Witn. Rob. de Bernewelle.

Robert, 5th Prior of Barnwell, 1175—1208.

370 Warin Grim fitz Apsolon to the Nuns: all his rents in Cambridge, viz. 6^s from Peter Maxton *in stallis*, 12^s 4^d from land opposite the last, lately of Stephen de Scaleriis, 4^s 6^d from Rob. de S. Edmund in Miln St., 7^s from Thos. Wulward in the same street, 3^s from Geoff., the glover, in the market place, 2^s 6^d from Bernard, the shepherd, towards Grenecroft, 6^s from the wife of Godfrey, the baker, 5^s from William, the carter, next the last, and 1^d from Reginald Scherwynd next the churchyard of S. John. Witn. Rob. Seman.

Endorsed 'de tenemento...in vico molendinorum, nunc infra clausum fratrum carmelit.'

371 Philip fitz Adam de Cestertune, with consent of his mother Albrida, gives to the Nuns with his sister Margaret a mess. held by Andrew, the carter, in Cambridge with 3 acres 1 rood in C. fields held by Teobald, bro. of Ascelin. Witn. Robert, Prior of Barnwell.

372 Thos. Potekin to the Nuns: a mess. in the par. of S. Mary, betw. Reg. de Cumberton and Henry, *percamentarius*: a shop in the market at the corner of Potters' Row, betw. a shop of Thos., cutler, and one of the Hospital of S. John: another shop betw. Thos., cutler, and Will. le Lorimer: 2 acres in C. fields, &c. Witn. Will. Elihot, mayor.

373 Will. le Gode to Stephen fitz Joh. Morize, Roger de Herlaston, Ric. Martyn and Rob. de Chesterton: a dovehouse &c., a grange on the river bank in Cambridge, and a mess. with 1 acre in Waterbeche. Stephen fitz Barthol. Morize, mayor. Edw. III. 33.

374 Will. Paul to Nich. Gylloth of Fulborne: all his lands and tenements in the town and fields of Cambridge and Bernewelle. Joh. Gybonn, mayor. Edw. III. 44.

375 Katerine, widow of Tho. Dengayne of Ely, to the Nuns (Pr. Margaret) and to Ric. Martyn of Cambridge: all her lands &c., lately of Simon Stokton, in Cambridge town and fields. Joh. Gybon, mayor. Edw. III. 46.

376 Nich. Ffraunceys of Fulburne to Joh. Payn and others: 2 mess. and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in C. and B. fields. Joh. Blanepayn, mayor. Edw. III. 49.

377 Roger de Herlaston to D^s Will. Potton, rector of Harleton, and others: all his lands &c. in Cambridge and Barnwell, formerly of Joh. Purr. Ric. Maisterman, mayor. Ric. II. 6.

378 Will. Bateman and others to the Nuns: 2 mess. in Barnwell, next Pyttes Lane, one mess. in S. Radegund's par. and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres near Grenecroft. Ric. Maisterman, mayor. Ric. II. 12.

379 Will. Rolf, of Ixnyng, chaplain, with license, to the Nuns: 2 mess. in Wales lane in H. T. parish: various tofts in Barnwell, in S. Botolph's par. and S. Radegund's par.: 3 shops in S. Mary's parish, &c. Rob. Brygham, mayor. Ric. II. 12.

380 Apsolon fitz Roger the presbyter, with consent of his wife Maud, to the Nuns: various rents, viz. 12^d from Simon Bagge out of an acre in C. fields, 5^s out of a mess. in Miln St. held by Brithnod Tanur, 2^s out of a mess. in the par. of S. Botulph held by Ric. Kibelon, 20^d out of land in Miln St. held by Martin Wolward, 2^s out of land in the par. of S. Benedict held by Andrew de Burgo, 20^d from land in S. Sepulchre's churchyard held by John, the smith. Witn. Hervey fitz Eustace.

381 Simon Godelote and his wife Alienor to the Nuns: a mess. in the par. of S. Andrew, betw. land of Chicksand convent and land of Tho. de Taxtede: a shop in the market, betw. Walter Corde and Hen. fitz Hugh: land in Miln St. extending from the highway to the river (*filum aque*), &c. Witn. Roger de Wykes.

382 The Nuns (Pr. Dera) lease the above premises to Alienor, widow of Simon Godelote, for her life. Witn. Roger de Wykes.

383 The Nuns (Pr. Letitia) to Hen. Devei: land given to them by Mabilla, sister of Jonathan, betw. land of [] Blangernun and land of Athelard le Thanur: rent 20^d and a mark *gersuma*. Witn. Baldwin Blangernun, Sturmi, 'our brother' &c.

ACCOUNTS OF THE NUNNERY.

HENRY VI, 28—29, *i.e.* 1449—1450.

Compotus Domine Agnetis Banaster Thesaurisse ac Receptoris Denariorum Prioratus Sancte Radegundis
Cantebria ibidem a vigilia Sancti Michaelis Archangeli Anno Regis Henrici Sexti XXVIII^o usque ad vigiliam Sancti Michaelis Archangeli extunc proxime sequentem Anno dicti Regis XXIX^o per unum annum integrum

Eadem domina respondet de lijs^s iij^d ob. q. de arreragiis ultimi compoti sui anni proxime precedentis ut in pede ibidem de recordo apparet.

Summa lijs^s iij^d ob. q.

Et de xxxij^{li} v^s x^d perceptis de redditu diversorum tenencium in Cantebri., ut patet per Rentale hoc anno parcellatim super Recepta denariorum de collectione reddituum in Cantebri. hunc compotum examinatum et tum hic oneratum hoc anno, eo quod diversa tenementa ab antiquo devastata et ruinosa impresentibus reparata sunt et sic modo dimissa pro maioribus summis per recognitionem Domine Priorisse super hunc compotum.

Et de iij^s iij^d perceptis de Magistro Willelmo Spaldyng pro una parcella prati iacente in croft vocato Nunnescroft sibi nuper dimissa per Magistrum et confratres domus Sancti Johannis Evangeliste, Cantebri., ad terminum annorum pro summa predicta per annum, que vero parcella prati iam appropriata est domui sive Prioratui Sancte Radegundis, Cantebri., per Dominum Regem Henricum VI^{um} pro imperpetuum, ut pro certo tenemento sub redditu xij^s per annum prefate domui Sancte Radegundis nuper pertinente et modo Collegio Domini Regis, Cantebri., appropriato per compositionem Domine Priorisse et Magistri dicti Collegii Regalis pro redditu de xij^s predictis necnon pro certa summa eidem domui Sancte Radegundis per prefatum Magistrum et socios Collegii Regis predicti pre manibus soluta, ut in compoto precedente plenius liquet.

Summa xxxij^{li} ix^s ij^d.

Et de lxvj^s receptis de Rogero Hunt, firmario in West Wrotting, sic Firme in Patria sibi dimisso per indenturam ad terminum xx^{ti} annorum, hoc anno iiiij^{to}.

Et de xl^s perceptis de Simone Thurgore, firmario terre dominicalis in Abyngton, hoc anno.

Et de xl^s perceptis de Johanne Barnes, firmario terre dominicalis in Shelford magna, hoc anno, ultra vj capones.

Et de xxij^s xj^d receptis de Johanne Pyte de Litlyngton et Roberto Hawken de eadem, firmariis certe terre dominicalis ibidem sibi dimisso per indenturam ad terminum xx^{ti} annorum, hoc anno iiiij^{to}.

Et de [iiij^s ij^d] de firma certe terre in Coton sic dimisso Ricardo Waren per indenturam.

Et de iiij^s receptis de Ricardo Hynton pro firma certe terre dominicalis ibidem.

Et de iij^s viij^d receptis de Alicia Hynton pro firma certe terre dominicalis ibidem per annum.

Et de vij^s receptis de Thoma [Cole pro firma] certe terre dominicalis ibidem per annum, ultra ij capones.

Et de ij^s receptis de Johanne Cole pro redditu assise ibidem, ultra ij capones.

Et de v^s receptis de Edmundo Chapman de Whaddon per annum.

Et de xvij^d receptis de Johanne Burgoyn de Caxton per annum.

Et de xij^d receptis de Johanne Pichard de Trumpyngton per annum.

Et de vij^s viij^d ob. receptis de Sampson Aunger de Whitwell per annum.

Et de iij^s ij^d de certis tenencibus domine in Ely per annum, per manus Vicarii Omnia Sanctorum, Cantebr.

Et de ij^s receptis de Thoma Perkyn, collectore redditus in Berden in comitatu Essex, per annum.

Et de iiij^d receptis de redditu assise in Walden collecto per eundem Thomam per annum.

Et de vij^s receptis de Thoma Perkyn de Stevyngton pro firma certe terre ibidem per annum sibi dimisso per indenturam.

Et de xij^s receptis de redditu assise Johannis Tayboys, domini de Crawden, per annum.

Et de iij^d receptis de Roberto Skylman de Haselyngfeld per annum.

Et de ij^s iiij^d receptis de Priore de Bernwell pro certa terra in Maddynghley vocata Maundysilver per annum.

Et de ij^d receptis de Johanne Clerk pro redditu assise in Walden per annum.

Et de xx^d perceptis de Johanne Philipott de Trumpyngton pro firma terre, hoc anno.

Et de xij^d receptis de Rectore de Fulbone pro certa terra ibidem per annum.

Summa xij^{li} xiiij^s viij^d ob.

Et de v^s ij^d perceptis de profucuis nundinarum die Assumptionis Beate Marie infra tempus compoti hoc anno.

Recepta forin-
sea cum profu-
cuis nundinarum
et repasti per-
hendinancium

Et de viij^{li} xiiij^s iij^d perceptis de mensa sive repasto diversarum personarum generosarum, quarum nomina particullariter patent in libro computantis super hunc compotum ostenso et examinato.

Et de iij^s iiiij^d perceptis de Magistro Willelmo Pyke de Aula Regia, Cantebr., ut de elemosina per ipsum huic domui data.

Summa ix^{li} ij^s x^d.

Et de xxij^s viij^d perceptis de precio v quart. ij bus. frumenti venditi, ut extra.

Vendicio bladi
et stauri

Et dē li^s viij^d de precio xvij quart. ordei venditi, ut extra.

Et de viij^{li} ij^s ix^d de precio xlviij quart. v bus. brasii venditi, ut extra.

Et de xxj^d receptis de precio v porcellorum venditorum in foro hoc anno.

Et de xiiij^d de precio unius corrii taurini hoc anno venditi.

Et de v^s perceptis de precio pellium lanutarum hoc anno venditarum.

Et de xvij^s de precio xij bidentium sic venditorum Roberto Garlond hoc anno, pecia ad xvij^d.

Summa xiiij^{li} xxij^d.

Et de vj^{li} xiiij^s iij^d perceptis de firma garbarum decimalium cuiusdam porcionis in ecclesia Sancti Egidii, Cantebr., sic dimissa Decime Johanni Hixon hoc anno.

Summa vj^{li} xiiij^s iij^d.

Et de lxyj^s viij^d receptis de quadam pensione per manus Vicarii Sancti Clementis, Cantebr., pro vestura monialium hoc anno.

Pensiones

Summa lxyj^s viij^d.

Summa totalis recepte cum Arreragiis lxxx^{li} xxij^d q.

E quibus computat in redditu resoluto Priori de Bernewell pro certa terra ibidem per annum vij^s.

Resoluciones
redditus

Et solutum Maiori et Ballivis Cant. pro quadam consuetudine vocata le hagable per annum xiiij^s iij^d ob. q.

Et solutum Thome Lovell de Chesterton pro tenemento ibidem per annum vj^s.

Et in redditu resoluto Johanni Radcliff, militi, pro certa terra ibidem et tenemento in Cant. vocato Mortymers per annum xv^s vj^d.

Et solutum Vicario Omnium Sanctorum, Cantebr., pro quadam [pensione sibi] concessa per annum xx^s.

Et solutum Collegio Corporis Christi per annum xvij^d.

Et in redditu resoluto Thome Cotton pro diversis terris in Cantebr. per annum iij^s viij^d.

Et solutum Rectori Ecclesie Sancti Benedicti per annum pro hospicio vocato le Booll iiiij^d.

Et solutum Magistro domus Sancti Michaelis per annum iiijd.

Summa lxvij^s vd ob. q.

Et allocantur eidem pro uno tenemento in Precherche Strete nuper
 in tenura Rogeri Howprest pro x^s per annum et hoc anno
 Decrementa redditus in manibus domine ob defectum conductionis, tamen
 contra annum futurum conceditur Johanni Wattesson pro
 xij^s iiij^d per annum, x^s.

Et eidem pro j gardino nuper in tenura Johannis Chapman pro iij^s per
 annum et hoc anno ut pro prima medietate iacenti in manibus domine, xvij^d.

Et eidem pro certo tenemento per compositionem domine Priorisse
 et Conventus et Prepositi et sociorum Collegii Regalis Beate Marie et
 Sancti Nicholai, Cantebr., eidem collegio appropriato ut pro certa summa
 prefate domine Priorisse et Conventui pre manibus soluta, ut in compoto
 proxime precedentи evidenter appetat, xij^s.

Et eidem pro j tenemento nuper denovo edificato iacente in le Precherch
 Strete ad xj^s per annum, quod pro prima medietate huius anni stetit
 vacuum, v^s vj^d.

Et eidem pro j tenemento combusto nuper Johannis Ward in venella
 vocata Nunnelslane ad vj^s viij^d per annum, quod pro primo quarterio huius
 anni stetit vacuum, xx^d.

Et eidem pro j tenemento in Walleslane nuper Johannis Walshester
 pro vj^s viij^d per annum, qui quidem Johannes fugam fecit extra hanc
 villam infra primam medietatem huius anni nichil post se relinquens per
 quod distringi potuit preter vij^d inde levatos, et per ultimam medietatem
 huius anni dimittitur Philippo Jonesson pro iij^s, sic in decreto hoc
 anno iij^s jd.

Et eidem pro j tenemento nuper in tenura Ricardi Pygatesley quia
 excessive oneratur superius, ij^s iiij^d.

Summa xxxvj^s.

Et in ij bus. sineris emptis pro vestibus lavandis, iiij^d.

Expense neces-
 sarie cum quin-
 decima Et in xlj lb. candel emptis ad hospicium infra tempus
 compoti, iij^s vd.

Et in iij^{bus} lb. de le coton emptis pro candelis infra
 hospicium hoc anno faciendis per vices, ij^s.

Et solutum Thome Osbarne pro brasio integro hoc anno molendo,
 vj^s viij^d ob.

Et in spumato empto per totum annum, xxij^d.

Et in j barello olei empto pro lampadibus ecclesie Sancte Radegundis,
 xiiij^d.

Et in candel empto erga festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste infra tempus
 compoti, ij^d.

Et in v ladels emptis ad coquinam, ij^d ob.

Et in slats emptis de Alex. Tebbe de Weston ad ustrinam pro brasio
 siccando, viij^s iiij^d.

Et solutum Thome Atkyn pro diversis laboribus indigentibus faciendis per xxxix dies, vj^s vij^d.

Et in pergamento et papiro cum encausto emptis tam per parcellas istius computantibus de die in diem scribendo quam pro compoto anni revoluti, x^d.

Et solutum Johanni Cokk ad portandum stramen de orreo usque vaccariam, ustrinam et alia loca prout opus erat per vices, iiij^d.

Et in j le streynor (ij^d ob.) cum le bultell (vj^d) emptis hoc anno, viij^d ob.

Et in quadam muliere conducta ad filandum xxj^{lb} lane, xxij^d.

Et in Alicia Pavyer conducta ad idem opus in grosso continens xxxvj^{lb} fili lanei, vj^s.

Et solutum Petro Skynner adiuvantи cocum in coquina per vices, viij^d.

Et in una lagena cum iij pyntes olei emptis pro lana ungenda, xj^d.

Et in ij scutellis emptis, iij^d ob.

Et in furfure empto pro porcis assandis, vj^d.

Et in Johanne Mount conducto ad portandum stramen et alios labores indigentes faciendos per viij dies et di., xvij^d.

Et solutum Rogero Rede de Hynton pro le warpyng certi fili lanei, j^d ob.

Et in eodem conducto ad texandas lxxvij ulnas panni lanei pro liberatura famulorum, iij^s v^d.

Et solutum uxori Johannis Howdelowe pro le fullyng dieti panni, iij^s v^d.

Et solutum cuidam le sherman pro tonsura eiusdem panni, xiiij^d ob.

Et in j cribro vocato a whete rydell, v^d, cum alio cribro vocato a melesyve, iij^d ob., et cum emendacione alias cribelli vocati an hersyve, j^d ob., necnon cum emendacione alias cribri, iij^d,—xij^d ob.

Et solutum Johanni Everesdon pro bestiis usque mariscam de Wevelyngham fugandis, ij^d.

Et in iij^{or} virgis cilicini emptis ad ustrinam, xij^d.

Et in j le matte empto, ij^d.

Et solutum pro flebotomacione equorum caretinorum die Sancti Stephani, ij^d.

Et in j petra vocata a gryndstone empta de Johanne Chapman, blad-smyth, xv^d.

Et in oleo empto ad ecclesiam Omnit Sanctorum, ij^s vij^d.

Et solutum Gerardo Wake pro ligatura unius libri vocati Sanctorum, vj^s viij^d.

Et solutum cuidam laborario pro fimo super terras arabiles spargendo, iiij^d.

Et in j sedlep empto, iij^d ob.

Et solutum Ricardo Cook pro scriptura ij par. indenturarum inter dominam et Johannem Styward pro j gardino sibi dimisso in Precherche Strete, ix^d.

Et in quadam olla terrea empta pro domo Refectorii pro cervisia imponenda, ij^d.

Et in Johanne Tommesson ducto ad carucandum a festo Purificationis Beate Marie infra tempus compoti usque festum Sanctorum Philippi et Jacobi, vij^s vj^d.

Et in Thoma Kempe ducto ad idem opus per xxxvj dies, capiente per diem j^d ob., minus in toto ob., iiiij^s v^d ob.

Et in Ricardo Sexteyn, slawterman, ducto pro bestiis ad coquinam mactandis, iiiij^s ij^d.

Et in emendacione unius lavacri, ix^d, unius patelle enee, vj^d, cum ij patellis terreis emptis, j^d, ciphis et discis, vj^d, j duodena et dim. trencheres, iiiij^d, j lote et j payle, vj^d, j fletyngholle, j^d ob., j par. de les bellowes, v^d ob., excambio unius skymer, v^d, et excambio xxvj lb. stanni, precio lb. j^d ob., iiij^s iiij^d—vj^s xj^d.

Et in castracione agnellarum et porcellorum hoc anno, x^d.

Et solutum Margarete Whyte pro pellibus lanutis lavandis, j^d.

Et solutum Johanni Clyfland pro tellura quinque acrarum et j rode terre pro ordeo super seminando hoc anno, iiiij^s ij^d.

Et in scopis emptis et similibus, j^d.

Et in Galfrido Sconyng et alio laborario conductis ad faciendum unum murum terrenum pro pinnfald, simul cum emendacione alias muri infra Prioratum, prout opus erat, per xxvj dies inter se ad ij^d per diem, iiiij^s iiiij^d.

Et in Simone Maydewell ducto ad carucandum per vj dies tempore seminacionis ordei, ix^d.

Et solutum Katerine Rolffe ducte ad sacerdandum in gardino per iiij dies, iiiij^d ob.

Et in ij pipes emptis de Johanne Heswell pro kymlyns inde fiedis, ij^s.

Et in Thoma Bottesham, cupario, facienti de eisdem pipes vj kymlyns, in grosso, ij^s iiij^d.

Et in eodem Thoma ducto ad ligandum cum circulis ligneis certa vasa et utensilia locis defectivis, vj^d ob.

Et in bidentibus lavandis, xiiij^d, neconon eisdem tondendis, xij^d, et lana inde proveniente in vellera liganda,—ij^s j^d.

Et in Simone Maydewell per vj dies, ix^d, et Thoma Wynter per xij dies, xvij^d, laborantibus in prato et fodientibus argillam et aliis laboribus indigentibus faciendis, ij^s ij^d.

Et in iiij ulnis vestis linee emptis de Johanne Balle de Linea pro Refectorio, xij^d.

Et in viij ulnis vestis linee emptis pro le Napr., ij^s vj^d.

Et in emendacione unius le Swep fontis ibidem, viij^d.

Et in emendacione quinque furcarum vocatarum Pyccheforkes, iiiij^d.

Et solutum pro agistamento animalium depasturatorum in marisco de Wevelyngham, xix^d.

Et in j clat empt de Alicia Smalbon pro lana inde spargenda et verberanda, ij^d.

Et in cirpis hoc anno emptis per vices, ix^d.

Et in lij (sic) ulnis panni linei emptis de Johanne Ball de Linea pro mappis et manutergiis inde fiendis hoc anno, precio ulne ij^d, plus in toto ij^d—xj^s.

Et solutum ad pietanciam conventus, xvij^d die tricentali Johannis Broun nuper ballivi ibidem cum iij^d pro cera et ij^d clero pulsanti campanam, ij^s, in parte solucionis xxij^s solvendorum forma sequenti, videlicet pro j bove, uno equo et aliis necessariis de predicto ballivo per dominam emptis ad utilitatem conventus, ultra quod dedit et procuravit conventui; de quibus quidem xxij^s domina habet solvere summo altari ecclesie Sancte Radegundis ad ornamentum eiusdem vij^s, et pro aliis xiii^s annuatim die anniversarii dicti ballivi ij^s forma prærecitata per vij annos iam proxime futuros secundum ultimam dicti ballivi voluntatem, prout datum est intelligi auditori super hunc compotum.

Et solutum ad xv^{am} domini Regis ultime concessam, ij^s vj^d.

Summa vij^{li} vj^s vj^d ob.

. Et in viij warp piscium vocatorum lyng emptis de Johanne Antyll apud nundinas Elienses infra tempus compoti, precio le warp Empeio bladi et vij^d,—v^s iij^d, simul cum vj warp de codd, precio le stauri warp vj^d ob, plus in toto j^d,—vij^s vij^d.

Et in j quart. ij bus. et dim. farine avene hoc anno ad coquinam emptis, precio bus. vij^d,—vij^s.

Et in xxxij pulcinis emptis ad staurum, ij^s vij^d.

Et in xiiij warp piscium vocatorum lyng emptis de predicto Johanne Antyll ad nundinas de Stiresbridge infra tempus compoti, precio le warp xj^d ob., minus in toto j^d,—xiij^s iij^d.

Et in iiiij^{or} bus. avenarum emptis ad seminandum, x^d.

Et in iiij^{or} quart. pisi emptis de Johanne Presote hoc anno, precio quart. ij^s vij^d,—xj^s.

Et in vj bus. viridis pisi emptis in foro pro potagio inde fiendo, iij^s.

Et in iiij^{or} bus. pisi emptis alia vice, xiiij^d.

Et in ij quart. de les tares emptis ad seminandum, v^s iij^d.

Et in uno agnello empto de clero Sancti Antonii, vj^d.

Et in semine vocato mustardseed empto, xij^d.

Et in ij bidentibus emptis de magistro Johanne Herrysson, capellano, xij^d et non plus hic in allocacione quia quoad residuum pardonatur conventui.

Et in viij unciis croci emptis ad staurum huius anni, vj^s xj^d.

Et in j lb. piperis, x^d ob.

Et in j equo empto ad nundinas Sancti Johannis Baptiste, ix^s vj^d.

Et in altero equo empto de Ricardo Baker de Bumsted, iiiij^s.

Et in jj cades allec rubei, xv^s, j barell. et dim. allec albi, xiiij^s iij^d, ij

ades de les sparlyng, ij^s viij^d, empt. apud Lineam hoc anno de Johanne Ball, xxxj^s xj^d.

Et in j quarterio fungaris vocati Wynterfyssh empto de eodem Johanne, v^s.

Et in ij quart. v bus. salis emptis ad nundinas Sancti Johannis Baptiste, precio bus. iiij ob.—vij^s x^d ob.

Et in j duodena caseorum empta de Willelmo Webbe de Balseham, precio casei iiij^d, plus in toto ij^d,—iiij^s ij^d.

Et in j bidente empto de Ricardo Sexteyn, vj^d.

Summa vj^{lii} vj^s iiij^d.

Et in les reynes emptis ad capistrum, v^d.

*Custus caruca-
rum et caretta-
rum* Et in xvij par. tractuum, unde viij ad carucas, xvij^d, et viij ad caretas, ij^s j^d, emptis prout opus erat, iiij^s v^d.
Et in emendacione duarum carucarum, xiiij^d.

Et in ij carucis denovo emptis de Michaele Bower de Fulborne, ij^s iiij^d.

Et in xvij calcibus equinis emptis infra tempus compoti, xiiij^d.

Et in ccc clavis emptis pro ferrura equorum, viij^d.

Et in cartelowtnayll, v^d.

Et in iijs^{bus} horsetrees, v^d.

Et in oxbowes, vj^d.

Et in cordula vocata whicord empt., iiij^d.

Et in j clave ordinata pro cerura equina, j^d.

Et in j horsecombe, ij^d.

Et in iijs^{bus} pitcheforkes staves empt. ad nundinas Sancti Johannis Baptiste, ij^d.

Et in factura et emendacione coleres equinorum per unum hominem conductum per v dies, xxij^d.

Et in veste canabea empt. ad idem opus, ix^d.

Et in filo ad idem, iiij^d.

Et in caretta axenda, vj^d.

Et in una ieruca empt. ad fugandos equos caretinos et carucarios, ij^d.

Et in j corda caretina empt. de Alicia Rooper, xvij^d.

Et in ij le Sheefs calibis empt., xvij^d.

Et solut. Waltero, ferrario, pro ferramento equorum caretinorum et carucariorum ac pro cubacione et acuacione puncture vomerum et culturorum per diversa anni tempora infra tempus compoti prout opus erat, xvij^s viij^d.

Et in uno correo equino dealbando, viij^d.

Summa xxxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Thressher conducto ad triturand. cxxix quart. iiij bus. ordei ad tascum, ut extra, capientis pro quolibet quarterio, ij^d, xxxvij^s iiij^d.

*Trituracio et
Ventulacio* Et in eodem conducto ad triturand. lxxxj quart. vj bus. frumenti ad tascum, capiente pro quolibet quarterio ij^d—xx^s v^d q.

Et in eodem conducto ad triturand. vj bus. pisi ad tascum, ij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Mount conducto ad portanda grana de orreo usque ventilabrum ad illa purganda per vices, x^d ob.

Summa lix^s viij^d ob. q.

Et in stipendio Henrici Denesson, carpentarii, conducti ad faciendum Reparaciones erigendum et preparandum in grosso in opere carpentrino duo tenementa sub uno tectu iacentia in venella vocata Nunneslane, in parte solucionis xxx^s cum finem fecerit operis predicti, xxij^s iiiij^d.

Et in Simone Maydewell conducto ad sarrandum maeremium operis predicti per iiij^o dies, xij^d.

Et in j carectata de les splentes empta ad tenementa predicta, iiij^s.

Et in splentes emptis alia vice, xxj^d.

Et in Johanne Cokke coadiuvante carpentarium predictum in opere predicto per x dies, xij^d.

Et in canabo cum clavis emptis pro ligatura murorum tenementorum predictorum, xvj^d.

Et in petra empta de Thoma Janes de Hynton ad supponendum gruncill tenementorum predictorum, vj^s viij^d.

Et in j fowder calcis adhuste empto ad idem opus, iijs.

Et in vj carectatis luti emptis de Ricardo Poket de Bernewell ad opus predictum, xvij^d.

Et in Galfrido Sconyng et Willelmo Brann conductis ad supponendum gruncill tenementorum predictorum et ad daubandos muros eorundem in grosso, xvij^s iiij^d.

Et in arundine empta de Johanne Bere, redet, ad tenementa predicta, iijs iiiij^d.

Et in d de les segh emptis ad idem opus, v^s.

Et in bordis emptis ad nundinas Sancti Johannis Baptiste pro ostio et fenestris domus predicte inde fiendis, iijs x^d.

Et in xxij bunches virgarum emptis ad tenementa predicta, xxij^d.

Et in d clavis ad idem opus simul cum c clavis emptis postea, iijs viij^d ob.

Et in Johanne Scot, tectore, conducto ad cooperiendum cum stramine duo tenementa predicta per xij dies, capiente per diem iiiij^d, ad mensam domine, iijs.

Et in Thoma Clerk per viij dies et dim. et Nicholao Burnefygge per x dies tractantibus stramen et servientibus eidem coopertori, iijs j^d.

Et in Katerina Rolff conducta ad idem opus per xij dies, ad j^d ob. per diem, xvij^d.

Et in Henrico Denesson, carpentario, conducto ad faciendum cum meremio domine j le Walshe (vj^d) infra tenementum in le Precherch Strete in grosso, simul cum factura unius muri vocati a pikewall (iijs), necnon pro factura gruncill alias muri vocati a pykewall tenementi

predicti (ij^s iiiij^d) et emendacione et erectione de les sparres ibidem, viij^s x^d.

Et in Johanne Freman conducto ad daubandum murum vocatum a pykewall et alios defectus tenementorum predictorum in grosso, iiiij^s.

Et in iij^{bus} carectatis luti emptis ad opus predictum, ix^d.

Et in Johanne Richemond, Johanne Tommesson et Thoma Atkyn conductis ad daubandos et supponendos muros coquine tenementorum predictorum in grosso, ij^s viij^d ob.

Et in Johanne Wattesson pro le teryng dicte coquine in grosso, ij^s vj^d.

Et in splentes emptis ad muros coquine prediете cum canabo ad idem opus, xij^d.

Et in xxij bunches virgarum emptis ad tenementa et coquinam predictam, ij^s ix^d.

Et in m^cc de les segh emptis de Ricardo Chandeller pro coopertura dictorum tenementorum et coquine prediете, precio centene xij^d, plus in toto ij^d—xj^s x^d.

Et in Johanne Scot conducto ad cooperienda tenementa et coquinam predictam per xvij dies, capiente per diem iij^d ad mensam domine, iiiij^s iij^d.

Et in Johanne Cokk tractante stramen ad idem opus per xvij dies, ij^s vj^d.

Et in gumphis et vertinellis (xiiij^d ob.), j lache (ij^d), j staple cum cerura (iiij^d) et cc clavis (vij^d) emptis ad tenementa et coquinam predictam, ij^s v^d ob.

Et in cc et dim. de les segh emptis pro coopertura domus proxime magnas portas exteriores, ij^s viij^d.

Et in iiij^{or} bunch virgarum emptis ad domum predictam, iiiij^d.

Et in Johanne Scotte conducto ad tegendam domum predictam per xj dies ad iiiij^d per diem et ad mensam domine, ij^s viij^d.

Et in Johanne Cokke conducto ad serviendum eidem per vj dies, xij^d.

Et in quodam alio laborario eidem tectori serviente per vij dies, xiiij^d.

Et in d de les segh emptis pro domu nuper combusta iacente in Nunnelslane, v^s.

Et in iij^{bus} laborariis de Welle conductis ad emendandos et ad cooperiendos cum arundine certos defectus aule, coquine, et aliarum domorum indigentes per iiij^{or} dies, quolibet capiente per diem v^d ad mensam domine, iiij^s iiij^d.

Et in arundine empta ad emendandam domum Refectorii cum cariagio eiusdem, xxij^d.

Et in eisdem laborariis conductis alia vice ad emendandos cum arundine predicta certos defectus domus Refectorii predicti et domus Granatorii per vij dies, inter se quolibet capiente per diem v^d, plus in toto j^d—iiij^s.

Et in factura unius coopertoris pro le font ecclesie Sancte Radegundis, vj^d.

Et in bordis emptis de Edmundo Seyntlowe pro garner emendando, xij^d.

Et in Henrico Dennesson, carpentario, emendante dictum gerner cum bordis predictis per v dies, capiente per diem iij^d ad mensam domine, una cum uno serviente suo ad idem opus conducto per tot dies ad iij^d per diem et ad mensam domine, ij^s xj^d.

Et in factura unius fenestre vitree cum vitro preparato domine in grosso, xij^d.

Et solutum Thome Lokyer pro iij^{bus} ceruris pro portis internis, ix^d.

Et in emendacione unius cerure cum clave empto ad eandem pro hostio coquine, iij^d ob.

Et in stramine empto pro tenemento in quo Thomas Brewer de Bernewell inhabitat, iij^d.

Et in duobus ceruris emptis pro tenemento in quo Johannes Egate, tyler, inhabitat, vj^d.

Et in alia cerura empta pro tenemento in quo Johannes Tommesson inhabitat, iij^d.

Et in Johanne Cony emendante quemdam defectum ecclesie, ij^d.

Et in quodam plumbatorio conducto ad emendandam unam gutteram inter tenementum in quo Walterus Ferror inhabitat et tenementum Prioris de Bernewell et cum plumbo invento per ipsum Priorem, una cum emendacione unius defectus ecclesie Sancte Radegundis, xiiii^d.

Et in eodem plumbatorio conducto ad emendandam unam pipam plumb-beam extendentem a fonte usque plumbum in domo padoxatorii in grosso cum les sowder ipsius plumbatorii, viij^d.

Et in ccc clavis (xij^d) et c clavis (ij^d) emptis ad nundinas de Stiresbridge, xiiij^d.

Et in arundine empta de Thoma Manne de Welle, ut in precio iij bus. brasii, xx^d.

Summa viij^{lii} iij^s vij^d.

Et in butumine empto cum pycche hoc anno pro bidentibus signandis [Custus Falde] et ungendis, ij^s j^d.

Et in clatis emptis ad faldam, iij^s iij^d.

Et solutum pro remocione falde per diversas vices, iij^d.

Summa v^s vij^d.

Et solutum domine Priorisse et toto (sic) conventui pro vestura sua hoc anno, in parte solucionis lxvj^s viij^d,—xliij^s viij^d et non plus hoc anno in allocacione, quia Thomas Grey nuper vicarius ibidem obiit ultimo anno elapsu et residuum dicte summe executores testamenti dicti vicarii distribuerunt inter dominas in elemosina preter iij^s unde computans inferius allocat.

Summa xlij^s viij^d.

Et solutum magistro Nicholao Druell in plenam solucionem pro antiquo debito, xxxiiij^s iij^d.

Debita Soluta Et Thome Cotton in plenam solucionem veteris debiti, xxj^d.

Et domine Alicie Patryk nuper mortue in plenam solucionem omnium debitorum, iij^s iiiij^d, ex legacione Petri Erle, capellani, nuper defuncti.

Et domine Johanne Lancastre in parte solucionis vj^s viij^d sibi legatorum per predictum Petrum, iij^s iiiij^d.

Et domine Agneti Swaffham, suppriorisse, in parte solucionis vj^s viij^d,—xx^d.

Et solutum magistro Ricardo Broun, nuper Rectori ecclesie de Dounham, pro vetere debito cum iij^s ij^d in manibus suis obstupatis pro redditu domine debito in Ely, et cum iiiij^s in manibus suis obstupatis de redditu in Cantebrigia, vij^s ij^d.

Et solutum le dyer Sancti Ivonis pro antiquo debito, vj^s.

Et solutum Roberto Tyler de Reedwynter in plenam solucionem omnium debitorum pro tegulis ab eo emptis anno preterito, iiiij^s.

Summa lx^s viij^d.

Et solutum Willelmo Rogger pro carne bovina, porcina, ovina et vitulina empta ad hospicium per manus Johanne Granntyer, [Providencia Ho- xxxiiij^s viij^d. spicij]

Et in pane, cervisia, carne bovina, porcina, ovina, vitulina, porcellina, gallina, pullina, ovis, butiro, et piscibus recensibus et marinis emptis per dietam ad hospicium infra tempus compoti, ut particulariter in uno libro papiri super hunc compotum examinato plenius patet, xj^{li} vij^s iiiij^d ob.

Et in una vacca empta de Thoma Carrawey ad hospicium, vi^s viij^d.

Summa xij^{lii} vij^s viij^d ob.

Et datum iiiij^{or} preconibus maioris Cantebr. pro eorum oblacione ad festum Nativitatis Domini infra tempus compoti, pro eorum [Dono; data serviciis domine Priorisse et conventui impensis et im- posterum impendendis, ij^s iiiij^d.

Et in aliis donis (iij^s), cum iij^s iiiij^d datis Thome Key (xx^d) et Johanne Granngyer (xx^d), et cum ij^s vj^d distributis inter pauperes die cene Domini, neenon cum les ernest penys (iiij^d) diversis personis datis que cum v^s ix^d certis tenentibus et servientibus domine ad diversa anni tempora per consideracionem domine Priorisse, ut parcellatim in papiro istius computantis annotatur, xij^s xj^d.

Et in uno grue empto et dato Cancellario Universitatis ville Cantebr. pro bona amicitia sua in diversis materiis domine ad utilitatem convertens, xij^d.

Et datum iibus laborariis pro cariagio turbarum una vice, una cum iiiij^d datis Johanni Nyxon ad tonsuram bidentium suorum et ij^d expenditis apud domum Johannis Ansty senioris et cum vj^d datis Ricardo Baker de Bernewell et Ricardo West, padoxatori, pro tolneto colligendo et recipiendo tempore nundinarum ibidem, xij^d.

Summa xix^s iiiij^d.

Et in viij paribus cirothecarum emptis pro diversis conductis in autumpno prout opus erat, xij^d.

Sumptus Autumpni. Et in diversis laborariis conductis ad falcandas unandas et erga caretas preparandas lxxxiiij^{or} acras ordei ad tascum, capientibus pro qualibet xij^d,—iiij^{lii} iij^s.

Et in consimilibus laborariis conductis ad metendas ligandas et erga caretas preparandas xxx acras et j rodam frumenti ad tascam, capientibus pro qualibet acra ut supra, xxx^s iij^d.

Et in Thoma Atkyn conducto ad falcandas les tares in clauso vocato Bartonescrofte per ij dies, viij^d.

Et in Thoma Heyreman (xx^d) per j diem, Johanne Trumptyngton (viiij^s iiiij^d) per v dies conductis ad cariandum bladum cum caretis suis, capiente per diem qualibet xx^d et mensam suam, x^s.

Et in Thoma Key conducto per totum tempus autumpni, ultra ij bus. brasei, vj^s viij^d.

Et in Thoma Wynter conducto ad idem opus per idem tempus, x^s.

Et in Nicholao Burnefyge conducto ad idem opus per tempus predictum, ix^s.

Et in Johanne Knyght coadiuvante laborarios una vice ut in precio unius paris sotularium, viij^d.

Summa viij^{lii} xij^s ij^d.

Et solutum Edmundo Wyghton pro j brevi vocato Quod Dampnum optimendo pro hospicio vocato le Facoun, iiij^s j^d.

[Expense] forin- sece Et solutum eidem pro transcriptura dicti brevis et pro recordo placiti habendi, ij^s.

Et solutum Galfrido Fyssher pro feriagio per aquam piscium salsorum (iiij^d) de Ely, unaeum feriagio dimidii barelli olei vocati lammpe-oyle (ij^d) de Linea et unius literae de Linea predicta domine misse, ac pro feriagio allec de Linea usque magnum pontem, Cantebr., ij^s ij^d.

Et in expensis Thome Key pro feriagio usque Elien. (iiij^d) et ibidem expectantis per ij dies pro piscibus salsis (v^d) et aliis expensis, simul cum expensis apud Crawden (j^d) pro redditu ibidem levando, et apud Abyngton et Wrottyng (iiij^d ob.) pro consimilibus, unacum expensis apud Litlyngton (v^d) pro prato domine inter Thomam Campes et ipsam dominam sortendo et in certum ponendo, xix^d ob.

Et in expensis Thome Key apud Cantebr. diversis vicibus pro redditu levando et colligendo, v^d ob.

Et in expensis domine Priorisse pro tenencibus suis apud Cantebr. supervidendis ad diversas vices, unacum colloquio habendo cum Johanne Ansty, armigero, pro utilitate domus, xvij^d ob.

Summa x^s ix^d ob.

Et in v millibus cc terricidis hoc anno emptis cum iiij^d solutis pro **[Sumptus Foca- lium]** cariagio aliquarum earundem de aqua usque prioratum, ix^s iiiij^d.

Et in MCC de les segh emptis hoc anno, precio centene xx^d, minus in toto iiij^d,—xix^s viij^d.

Et in ccxxx fagottis emptis pro focalibus ibidem per diversas vices, precio centene [erasure] plus in toto j^d, xvij^s iiij^d.

Et in MCC terricidis hoc anno emptis de Almeris, turfeman, ut in precio vj bus. frumenti unde computans superius oneratur, iij^s vj^d.

Summa xlix^s x^d.

Et in salario fratris Roberti Palmer, confessoris dominarum, hoc anno ut in diversis annis precedentibus, vj^s viij^d.

[Stipendia] famulorum. Et in salario magistri Johannis Herryson, capellani celebrantis missam pro dominabus per totum tempus computi, c^s.

Et solutum Johanni Peresson, capellano celebranti in ecclesia Sancti Andree Apostoli per vices, iij^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio clerici ecclesie ibidem per annum, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Thome Key, colligentis redditus in Cant. et patria hoc anno, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Ricardi West, pistoris et padoxatoris, hoc anno, xxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Everesdon, conducti ad carucandum per totum tempus compoti, xxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendum Johannis Wyllyamesson, bercarii ibidem, cum viij^d in precio unius paris caligarum hoc anno, xx^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Roberti Page, carucarii, per idem tempus, xvj^s.

Et in stipendio Johannis Slibre, alterius carucarii, per annum, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Roberti Pykkell, bubulci, hoc anno, vj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Cokke, malster, hoc anno, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Johanne Granngyer, unius ancille domine, hoc anno, cum iij^s iiij^d in regardo sibi datis pro officio Purvis hoc anno, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Elianore Richemound, alterius ancille domine, cum xx^d in regardo sibi datis, viij^s iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Elizabeth Chaterys, alias ancille domine, ut in vestitu sua (sic) infra tempus compoti, iij^s j^d.

Et in stipendio Dionisie, yerdwomman, hoc anno ut in annis precedentibus, ix^s.

Et in stipendio Ricardi Porter, conducti a festo Sancte Trinitatis infra tempus compoti usque festum Michaelis ad omnes labores husbandrie, xijj^s iiij^d.

Et solutum pro liberatura Johanne Granngyer, pincernarie domine, vj^s viij^d.

Et solutum pro liberatura Johannis Slybre hoc anno, ij^s vj^d.

Summa xvli xv^s iiij^d.

Et in Thoma Atkyn et Johanne Tommesson, conductis ad falcandas ad
 [Falcacio] stipuli tascum iij^{or} acras et j rodam stipuli, capientibus pro quali-
 bet acra viij^d—ij^s x^d.

Summa ij^s x^d.

Summa omnium allocacionum et solucionum lxxvijⁱⁱ vj^s. Et debet
 xxxv^s x^d q. De quibus allocantur ei, ut de certis denariis pendendis super
 Thomam Key anno proxime precedenti ex mandato domine Priorisse,
 iijs. Et eidem, de parte lxvj^s viij^d pro vestura dominarum hic allocantur
 causa patente superius in titulo Vestura Dominarum, xxijs. Et eidem pro
 stipendio Roberti Page, unius carucarii ibidem, et anno ultimo elapso non
 allocato, xvjs. Et sic excedit modo vjs j^d ob. q. Tamen postea oneratur
 de lvij^s viij^d ob. q. receptis de domina Priorissa ut de parte xjⁱⁱ xvjs xj^d,
 iuxta billam indenture inter dominam et ipsam computantem inde factam,
 unde oneratur superius in titulo Vendicio bladi et stauri, et plus de
 xiij^d ad complecionem integre summe de vendicione bladi, et hic oneratur
 de lvij^s viij^d ob. q. predictis eo quod tum allocabatur isti computant pro
 trituracione bladi et solutum erat per dominam Priorissam et non per
 istam computantem. Et de xij^d de precio iiij^{or} caponum venditorum,
 ut extra. Et de xvij^s viij^d receptis de certis tenentibus pro veteribus
 debitibus unde in compoto precedenti nulla fit mencio. Et modo debet
 lxxiijs ij^d.

Unde super

Johannem Rychemound pro j tenemento, nuper Johannis Rychemound
 ad iiijs per annum, pro ultimo quarterio anni instantis xiij^d.

Ricardum Whetley de Bernewell pro parte unius tenementi iacentis in
 Bernewell, pro hoc anno v^s.

Henricum Symmesson pro ij tenementis scituatis in parochia Sancti
 Botulphi ad iiijs vj^d per annum, tam pro hoc anno quam pro anno proxime
 precedenti ix^s.

Willelmum Rogger pro j tenemento in stallagio, tam pro hoc anno quam
 pro ijbus annis proxime precedentibus, per annum xij^d, ultra xij^d inde
 levatos ij^s.

Eundem Willelmum pro j gardino in le Precherchestrete, pro consimili-
 bus annis, per annum ij^s vj^s.

Johannem Scot pro j gardino iuxta cimiterium ecclesie Sancti Edwardi,
 pro tot annis, per annum xij^d, ultra iiij^d inde receptos annuatim ij^s.

Johannem Barbor pro redditu exeunte de tenemento vocato le ffacoun
 in Petycury, pro tot annis per annum xiijs vij^d xlij^s ix^d.

Dominam Margaretam Huntyngdon pro uno tenemento vocato le Sword,
 tam pro hoc anno quam pro anno proxime precedent, per annum vj^s, ultra
 xx^d inde levatos pro ij^d anno precedent per manus Johannis Smyth,
 webster x^s iiij^d.

Magistrum Johannem Honythorne pro j gardino iuxta Bartonescroft,

tam pro hoc anno quam pro ij^{bus} annis proxime precedentibus, per annum ij^s vj^s.

 Magistrum domus Sancti Johannis Evangeliste pro j tenemento in parochia Sancti Edwardi, pro tot annis, per annum iij^s vj^d xij^s vj^d.

 Ricardum Busshee pro j tenemento ex opposito Beate Marie, pro tot annis, per annum xij^d iij^s.

 Ricardum Wryght pro j tenemento nuper Johannis Essex, sadeler, pro totidem annis, per annum xij^d iij^s.

 Predictum Magistrum domus Sancti Johannis Evangeliste pro j tenemento iuxta cimiterium ecclesie parochialis Sancti Sepulcri in vetere Judaismo, pro tot annis, per annum xx^d v^s.

 Johannem Belton pro j tenemento iacente iuxta tenementum domine Priorisse, pro tot annis, per annum vj^s viij^d xx^s.

 Magistrum Ricardum Pightesley pro j tenemento nuper Willelmi Burtones, pro tot annis, per annum ij^s vj^d vj^s.

 Magistrum et scolares Sancti Benedicti, Cant., pro j tenemento quondam Gybelotes, pro totidem annis, per annum ij^s ij^d vj^s vj^d.

 Thomam Lolleworth pro j tenemento in quo inhabitat, pro consimilibus annis, per annum ij^s vj^s.

 Johannem Neell pro orto cum uno horreo nuper Hugonis Canesby, pro tot annis, per annum xij^d iij^s.

 Johannem Leccham pro j tenemento in le Precherch Strete, pro ij^d anno preterito xx^d.

 Robertum Mildenhale de Cant., ut de precio ij caponum venditorum onerato superius, tam pro hoc anno quam pro anno proxime precedente, per annum vj^d xij^d.

 Johannem Crofte pro j parlari prope Pylateslane, pro hoc anno et anno precedente, per annum vj^d xij^d.

 Radulphum Attefeld pro j tenemento in parochia Beate Marie ad vj^s per annum, pro tot annis detentos, parte ij^s inde levata viij^s.

 Predictum Magistrum Ricardum Pightesley pro j tenemento prope Aulam Regiam, pro ultima medietate anni precedantis xij^d ob.

 Stephanum Brasier pro j tenemento iacente in Nunnelslane ad v^s per annum, ultra iij^s ix^d inde levatos, pro anno proxime precedente xv^d.

 Johannem Webster pro j tenemento iacente in venella predicta ad xij^s per annum, et per eundem Johannem detentos pro j termino anni proxime precedantis (iij^s) et pro viij septimanis (ij^s) v^s.

HENRY VI, 29—30, *i.e.* 1450—1451.

Compotus Domine Agnetis Banastre Thesaurisse ac Receptoris Denariorum Prioratus Sancte Radegundis a vigilia Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno Regis Henrici Sexti xxix^o usque ad vigiliam Sancti Michaelis Archangeli extunc [proxime sequentem]

Eadem computans respondet de lxxij^s ij^d de arreragiis ultimi compotis
[Arreragia] sui anni proxime precedentis, ut in pede ibidem de recordo
apparet.

Summa lxxij^s ij^d.

Et de xxxij^{li} vs x^d perceptis de redditu diversorum tenencium in
Cantebr., ut patet per Rentale hoc anno parcellatim super
[Recepta dena-
riorum de collec-
tione reddituum
in Cantebr.] hunc compotum examinatum.

Et de iij^s iiiij^d perceptis de Magistro Willelmo Spaldyng
pro una parcella prati iacente in croft vocato Nunnescroft,
sibi nuper dimissa per Magistrum et confratres domus Sancti Johannis
Evangeliste [ad terminum] annorum pro summa predicta per annum, que
vero parcella prati appropriata est domui sive Prioratu Sancte Radegundis,
Cantebr., per dominum Regem Henricum vi^{tum} [pro imperpetuum], ut
pro certo tenemento sub redditu xij^s per annum, prefate domui Sancte
Radegundis nuper pertinente et modo Collegio Regali Beate Marie et Sancti
Nicholai, Cantebr., [appropriato] per compositionem Domine Priorisse et
Magistrum sive Prepositum predicti Collegii Regalis pro redditu de xij^s
predictis per annum, necon pro certa summa eidem [domui] Sancte
Radegundis per prefatum Prepositum et socios collegii Regis predicti soluta,
ut in compoto ij^{di} anni precedentis aperte et evidenter apparere poterit.

Et de [iij^s perceptis] de Johanne Shepperd pro uno tenemento nuper
denovo edificato, iacente in vico vocato Nunneslane, unde in compoto pre-
cedente nulla fit mencio, ad vj^s per annum, [per ultimam (?)] medietatem
anni infra tempus compoti prefato Johanni dimisso et non antea, tamen
respondet anno futuro de vj^s.

Et viij^s recipientur annis futuris de Johanne [pro] alio tenemento
nuper noviter edificato iacente in vico prefato; nil hoc anno, quanquam
dimissum est prefato tenenti per dominam contra tempus instantis
compoti pro summa predicta [annis] futuris solvenda.

Summa xxxij^{li} xii^s ij^d.

Et de lxvj^s viij^d receptis de Rogero Hunte, firmario in West Wrottyng,
[Firme in Patria] sic sibi dimisso per indenturam ad terminum xx^{ti} annorum,
hoc anno quinto.

Et de xl^s perceptis de Simone Thurgore, firmario terre dominicalis in Abyngton, hoc anno.

Et de xl^s perceptis de Johanne Bernes, firmario terre dominicalis in Shelford magna, hoc anno, ultra vj capones.

Et de xxij^s xj^d receptis de Johanne Pyte de Litlyngton et Roberto Hawken de eadem, firmariis certe terre dominicalis ibidem sibi dimisso per indenturam ad terminum xx^{ti} annorum, hoc anno quinto.

Et de iiij^s ij^d receptis de firma certe terre in Coton sic dimisso Ricardo Waren per indenturam.

Et de iiij^s receptis de Ricardo Hynton pro firma certe terre dominicalis ibidem.

Et de iij^s viij^d receptis de Alicia Hynton pro firma certe terre dominicalis ibidem per annum.

Et de vij^s receptis de Thoma Cole pro firma certe terre dominicalis ibidem per annum, ultra ij capones.

Et de ij^s receptis de Johanne Cole pro redditu assise ibidem, ultra ij capones.

Et de v^s receptis de Edmundo Chapman de Whaddon per annum.

Et de xvij^d receptis de Johanne Burgoyn de Caxton per annum.

Et de [xij^d] receptis de [Johanne] Pycchard de Trumpington per annum.

Et de vij^s viij^d ob. receptis de Sampson Aunger de Whytwell per annum.

Et de [iij^s ij^d] receptis de [certis] tenencibus domine in Ely per annum, per manus Vicarii Omnia Sanctorum, Cantebr.

Et de ij^s receptis de Thoma Parkyn, collectore redditus in Beerden in comitatu Essex, per annum.

Et de iiij^d receptis de redditu assise in Walden collecto per eundem Thomam per annum.

Et de vij^s receptis de Thoma Perkyn de Stevyngton pro firma certe terre ibidem per annum sibi dimisso per indenturam.

Et de xij^s receptis de redditu assise Johannis Taylboys, domini de Crawden, per annum.

Et de ij^d receptis de Roberto Skylman de Haselyngfeld per annum.

Et de ij^s iij^d receptis de Priore de Bernewell pro certa terra in Maddyngeley vocata Maundysilver per annum.

Et de ij^d receptis de Johanne Clerk pro redditu assise in Walden per annum.

Et de xx^d perceptis de Johanne Philypott de Trumpyngton pro firma terre, hoc anno.

Et de xij^d receptis de Rectore de Fulbone pro certa terra ibidem per annum.

Summa xijⁱⁱ xiiij^s viij^d ob.

Et de v^s perceptis de profucuis et provenientibus nundinarum die Assumpcionis Beate Marie infra tempus compoti.

Recepta forin-
seca cum profu-
cuis nundinarum
et repasti perhen-
dinancium

Et de vj^{li} ij^s jd receptis de mensa sive repasto diversa-
rum personarum generosarum, quarum nomina particu-
lariter in libro papiri computantis super hunc compotum
ostensum annotantur.

Et de xlii^s jd perceptis de domina Priorissa per billam indenture inter
dominam et ipsam computantem.

Summa viij^{li} xvj^s ij^d.

Et de vj^s perceptis de precio j qrt. ij bus. frumenti venditi, ut extra,
Vendicio bladi unde in foro iiij bus., precii bus. viii^d, Almeris Ffyddis ij bus.,
et stauri precio bus. viij^d, et Johanni Presot iiij bus., precii bus. vj^d.

Et de xxix^s viij^d perceptis de certis personis pro xij qrt.
v bus. ordei venditi ad diversa precia, vidlt. Johanni Presot ix qrt., precio
qrt. ij^s iiij^d, (xxj^s) Thome Key iiij bus., precii (xj^d), Ricardo Poket iiiij
bus., precii (xvj^d), et alias certis personis in minutis parcellis ij qrt.
vj bus., precii qrt. ij^s iiij^d (vj^s v^d).

Et de vij^{li} v^s x^d perceptis de certis hominibus pro xlviij qrt. vj bus.
brasii venditi ad diversa precia, vidlt. Willelmo Bronn iiij bus., precii
(xx^d) Thome Key iiij bus., precii (xx^d), Willelmo vocato Jacobo
Brewer xx qrt., precii qrt. ij^s (lx^s), Thome Coteler x qrt., precii qrt. iiij^s
iiij^d (xxxij^s iiij^d), Johanni Stephen iiij qrt., precii qrt. ij^s viij^d (x^s viij^d),
Ricardo Poket iiij bus., precii (xv^d), Johanni Clyvelond iiij bus., precii
(xv^d) et Johanni Thyrlowe de Hawkeston xij qrt., precii qrt. ij^s (xxxvij^s).

Et de xix^d perceptis de precio unius corrii bovis sic venditi in foro
infra tempus compoti.

Et de iiij^s xj^d perceptis de precio xxvij pellium ovinarum lanutarum
et xvij pelleculis hoc anno venditis Johanni Wolleman de Cantebr.

Et de iiij^s x^d perceptis de certis velleribus laneis hoc anno.

Et de viij^s perceptis de Waltero Ferrario pro j qrt. iiij bus. frumenti
venditi Waltero Ferrario, bus. ad viij^d.

Summa ix^{li} xix^s x^d.

Et de vj^{li} xij^s iiij^d perceptis de firma garbarum decimalium cuiusdam
Decime porcionis in ecclesia Sancti Egidii, Cantebr., sic dimissa
Johanni Hyxon hoc anno.

Summa vj^{li} xij^s iiij^d.

Et de lxvj^s viij^d receptis de quadam pensione per manus Vicarii
Sancti Clementis pro vestura Monialium hoc anno.

Pensiones Summa lxvj^s viij^d.

Summa totalis recepte cum arreragiis lxxvj^{li} xij^s xj^d ob.

E quibus computat in redditu resoluto Priori de Bernewell pro certa
terra ibidem per annum, vij^s.

Resoluciones reddituum Et solutum Maiori et ballivis Cantebr. pro quadam
consuetudine vocata le hagable per annum, xij^s iiij^d ob. q.

Et solutum Thome Lovell de Chesterton pro tenemento ibidem per annum, vj^s.

Et in redditu resoluto Johanni Radcliff, militi, pro certa terra ibidem et tenemento in Cantebr. vocato Mortymers per annum, xv^s vj^d.

Et solutum Vicario Omnium Sanctorum in Cantebr. pro quadam pensione sibi concessa per annum, xx^s.

Et solutum Collegio Corporis Christi per annum, xvj^d.

Et in redditu resoluto Thome Cotton pro diversis terris in Cantebr. per annum, iijs vij^d.

Et solutum Rectori ecclesie Sancti Benedicti per annum pro hospicio vocato le Booll, iiijd.

Et solutum Magistro domus Sancti Michaelis per annum, iiijd.

Summa lxvij^s v^d ob. q.

Et allocantur eidem pro certo tenemento per compositionem domine

Priorisse et Conventus et Prepositi et socios (*sic*) Collegii
Decrementa redditus Regalis Beate Marie et Sancti Nicholai, Cantebr., eidem
collegio appropriato, ut pro certa summa denariorum prefate
domine Priorisse et Conventui soluta, ut in compoto ij^{di} anni proxime
preteriti appareat, xij^s.

Et eidem pro j tenemento nuper in tenura Ricardi Pyghtesley excessive
superius onerati, ij^s iiij^d.

Et eidem pro parcella unius gardini iuxta cimiterium ecclesie Sancti
Edwardi onerata superius ad xij^d per annum et dimissa Johanni Scot pro
hoc anno et diversis annis preteritis pro iiij^d per annum, tamen contra
annum dimissa eidem Johanni pro viij^d, et ideo allocantur computanti
cum viij^d pro anno instanti et ij^s pro ij^{bus} annis preteritis, unde ista
eadem computans superonerata erat ij^s viij^d.

Et eidem pro parcella redditus debiti per Stephanum Brasyer propter
paupertatem et inopiam eiusdem Stephani ex gratia domine Priorisse hac
vice tantum, xv^d.

Et eidem pro parte unius tenementi nuper in tenura Johannis Webster
pro xij^s per annum, unde levatur preter vij^s, eo quod predictus Johannes
Webster noctanter devolavit nihil post se relinquens per quod distingi
potuit, v^s.

Et eidem pro tenemento prope Aulam Regiam ad xij^d ob. per annum,
ultra ix^d inde levatos, iiijd ob.

Et in decremente redditus Johannis Speed pro uno tenemento nuper
in tenura Johannis Andrewe pro x^s per annum et modo dimisso prefato
Johanni Speed pro viij^s per annum iuxta Rentale, ij^s.

Et in decremente redditus unius tenementi nuper in tenura Philippi
Jonesson pro vj^s per annum et modo dimisso Thome Cordwaner pro v^s vj^d
per annum, vj^d.

Summa xxvj^s ob.

Et in xiiij lb. candel emptis de Thoma Heyreman ad hospicium cum
 Expense necessarie cum quindecima ij^d solutis Katerine Roolff ad adiuvandos factores candelarum infra hospicium ac cum ij^d solutis pro emendacione unius vasis vocati a payle, xvij^d.

Et in una situla vocata a boket empta de Thoma Bottesham cum ligacione eiusdem cum circulis ferreis domine, xij^d.

Et solutum Philippo Perechyld pro emendacione fenestre vitree infra aulam, xvj^d.

Et in cinere empto, ij^d.

Et in spumatico empto, xj^d.

Et solutum Thome Osbarne pro brasio per totum tempus compotim molendo, vj^s viij^d.

Et solutum uxori Johannis Pavyer pro viij lb. lane ad tascam nendis et filandis, xvj^d.

Et solutum Margerie Gangefeyr pro consimili opere per vj dies, vj^d.

Et solutum Alicie Basse conducte ad preparandam lanam erga nentes ad filandum continentem xx lb. ad tascam, cum j lb. sic operata per Katerinam Rolf, xxij^d.

Et in Rogero Reed de Hynton ducto ad texandas lx ulnas vestis lanee, capiente pro qualibet ulna ob. q., minus in toto ij^d, cum iij^d pro le Warpyng eiusdem et cum ij^s viij^d solutis Willelmo Bank, fuller, pro opere et arte sua et spissitudine panni predicti, vj^s vd ob.

Et solutum cuidam fabro de Bernewell pro factura unius securis, iiiij^d.

Et in alia securi empta de Willelmo Brook de Saweston, vj^d.

Et in Johanne Trumpyngton per ij dies ad ij^d per diem cum alio laborario per v dies ad j^d per diem spargentibus fimum super terras arabilis domine, ix^d.

Et in una lagena dim. et j pynte olei emptis pro lana ungenda, ij^s j^d.

Et in emendacione iij cribellorum, iij^d.

Et in Thoma Atkyn, laborario, ducto ad diversos labores indigentes faciendos per diem, ut in parcellis super hunc compotum examinatis plenius appareat, vj^s viij^d.

Et solutum Waltero, ferrario, pro flebotomacione equorum domine die Sancti Stephani infra tempus compotii, ij^d.

Et solutum Johanni Thommesson, laborario, pro diversis laborariis (*sic*) oportunis per ipsum factis per x dies, xx^d.

Et in Johanne Presot ducto ad shidanda et succidenda ligna pro focalibus et ad loppandos arbores circa monasterium istud necnon ad faciendos alios labores prout opus erat per x dies ad ij^d per diem, unacum caruca sua et equis suis et famulo suo super terras domine tempore seminacionis ordei per alios x dies ad xij^d per diem, ac cum x^d sibi concessis pro punctura vomeris et culture sue per idem tempus, xiiij^s vj^d.

Et in Thoma Bottesham, cowper, emendantii certa utensilia lignea per vices, ij^s.

Et in furfure empto pro porcis assandis, vj^d.
 Et in discis et siphis emptis, iiij^d.
 Et in xiiij hames (*sic*) ferreis emptis pro carnibus per eosdem pendendis in coquina, viij^d.
 Et in Galfrido Sconyng conducto ad faciendam quemdam (*sic*) sepem vivam inter nova tenementa iacentia in vico vocato Nunnelslane per xij dies, ij^s ij^d.
 Et in Nicholao Toly conducto ad idem opus per x dies, xx^d.
 Et in virgis emptis pro ligatura boum, j^d.
 Et in una lagena olei empta pro lampadibus ad ecclesiam Omnitum Sanctorum, xvj^d.
 Et in scopis emptis, iiij^d.
 Et in papiro et encausto cum pergameno emptis pro compoto anni revoluti componendo et inscribendo, ix^d ob.
 Et solutum Willelmo Dale pro emendacione plumbi extendentis de fonte usque domum padoxatorii per diversas vices, ij^s iiiij^d.
 Et in d cirpis emptis pro diversis domibus sternendis et reficiendis infra tempus compotis, ij^s vj^d.
 Et in castracione agnorum et porcellorum infra tempus predictum, x^d.
 Et in Willelmo Broun et socio suo per ij dies conductis ad scindendas vites et illas erigendas, xij^d.
 Et in clave vocata Spykyng empta ad idem opus, ij^d.
 Et in j le Streynor empto, vj^d.
 Et in ij skepp vocatis Skotell, iiij^d.
 Et in Ricardo Gardyner verberante fungaria per j diem, iiij^d.
 Et in ij duodenis cissoriorum emptis de Johanne Ball de Linea, viij^d.
 Et in quadam pecia meremii vocata a mast empta apud Lynne predictam pro una scala inde fienda, iiiij^s.
 Et in v ulnis vestis cannabee empte ibidem pro fungaribus inde cubandis, xij^d ob.
 Et in j lagena et dimidio olei de Raap empta apud Lynn predictam, cum j^d precio unius olle terree pro eo oleo imponendo, xvj^d.
 Et in una olla terrea vocata a Spensepott empta pro domo Refectorii, j^d ob.
 Et in Thoma Kemp conducto ad carucandum per decem dies, x^d.
 Et in Willelmo Malster laborante in Gardino et in aliis locis circa muros locis defectivis emendandos et in prato per xlviij dies et dimidium, capiente quolibet die ij^d ad mensam domine, viij^s xj^d.
 Et in Johanne Celehay conducto ad evacuandam et ad purgandam latrinam pro conventu in grosso, ij^s.
 Et in Johanne Speed per iiij^{or} dies laborante in Gardino et circa facturam unius sepis circa partem clausi dominarum per v dies, x^d.
 Et in j vase vocato a Tubbe empto de domina Alicia Grannfeld, viij^d.
 Et in emendacione ij furcarum vocatarum Pyccheforkes, ij^d.

Et in quodam extraneo laborante in prato per j diem et dimidium, iij^d.

Et in iiij^{or} instrumentis vocatis Weedhokys emptis, iiij^d.

Et in ligatura unius magni siphī vel discī vocati a Wasshyngboll, ij^d.

Et in ij paribus de les cardes emptis in foro, xix^d.

Et in j replegio prosecuto versus Johannem Pygot de Abyngton Myshell (*sic*) pro tenemento domine Priorisse, pro utilitate domine et conventus, ij^s iiij^d.

Et in Thoma Key ad emendanda rastra et scalam caretinam per iiij^{or} dies, viij^d.

Et in Thoma Goodwyn laborante in coquina circa cibaria preparanda in festo Assumptionis Beate Marie infra tempus compoti, iij^d.

Et solutum Johanne (*sic*) Presot, Ricardo Philyppes et Ricardo Baker de Bernewell pro colleccione theolani (*sic*) in Nundinis Assumptionis Beate Marie predictis, vj^d.

Et in j le Scopet empto, ij^d.

Et solutum pro excambio vasorum de stanno ad Nundinas de Steresbridge, xj^d.

Et in quodam vase vocato a Cheerm empto apud Nundinas predictas pro butiro inde faciendo, x^d.

Et in veste linea empta de Johanne Ball de Linea pro mappis inde fiendis, ij^s ij^d.

Et in x lb. smigmatis emptis apud Nundinas predictas, x^d.

Et in pomis acerbis vocatis crabbes emptis pro salsagio vocato vergewes cum vinis domine mixtulando inde fiendo, viij^d.

Et in iij lb. piperis emptis apud Nundinas de Styresbridge, ij^s.

Et solutum pro agistamento animalium in marisco de Wevelyngham pasturatorum a festo Invencionis Sancte Crucis infra tempus compoti usque festum Michaelis extunc proxime sequens, ij^s vj^d.

Et solutum Willelmo Judde de Sancto Ivone pro veste lanea ordinata pro liberatura serviencium domine in colorem viridem et blodium fundenda et facienda, ix^s ix^d.

Et in discis et utensilibus de stanno emptis de domina Johanna Lancastre, ij^s vj^d.

Et in ij petris vocatis Saltstones emptis pro domo columbaria, vj^d ob.

Et solutum Henrico Denesson et servienti suo per iiij^{or} dies et dimidium facientibus j coopertorium pro plumbo infra Pandoxatorium scituato ac pro aliis laboribus indigentibus per mandatum domine Priorisse, ij^s.

Et in quadam cerrura (*sic*) cum clava (*sic*) ordinata pro portis vocatis feyregates, xij^d.

Et solutum ad pietanciam conventus die anniversarii Johannis Bronn defuncti, nuper ballivi ibidem, causa patente in compoto secundi anni precedentis, ij^s.

Et solutum domine Matilde Sudbury, sacriste ecclesie ibidem, ad ornamenti summi altaris, causa patente in compoto anni predicti, ij^s.

Et solutum Willelmo Horneby pro cariagio clx segh de le Grenecroft usque Pandoxatorium, xvjd.

Et in Ricardo Sexteyn, slawterman, mactante bestias ad coquinam et illas ad commodum conventus preparandas, iiijs ij^d.

Et solutum Johanni Richemond pro factura cuiusdam le Stokk infra tenementum in quo Johannes Blakney inhabitat, cum emendacione certi herpici et les Speers tenementi predicti, recognicione domine Priorisse, xij^d.

Et solutum pro quarta parte quindecime per clerum et civitatem regni Anglie domino Regi concesse, xv^d.

Et in farina avene empta et liberata Johanni Wyllyamsson, bercario, vd.

Summa vj^{lii} xvjs jd ob.

Et in xxx fungaribus emptis apud Lynne per manus domine Johanne Lancastre ad staurum hospicii huius domus, v^s.

Empcio bladi et stauri Et in ij cades allecum rubrorum (x^s x^d) et j cade de Sparlyng (xijjd ob.) emptis ibidem per manus predice domine, xjs xjd ob.

Et in j quart. j bus. salis emptis de Thoma Peye ad Nundinas Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste, precio bus. vd.—ijjs ix^d.

Et in j quart. j. bus. et dimidio farine avene hoc anno ad hospicium emptis per diversas vices, bus. ad vijd,—vj^s iiijd.

Et in j bus. pisi viridis empto de Alicia Smalbon ad potagium inde fiendum, vj^d.

Et in j quart. iij bus. pisi emptis ad seminandum et pro porcis assandis, precio bus. iijd,—ijjs ix^d.

Et in j quart. iiij bus. de les Tares emptis, iijjs vd.

Et in lvijij pulcinis emptis in foro diversibus vicibus cum uno gallo (xvj^d) et iiijor gallinis, xj pullis emptis de Katerina Rolff, vj^s.

Et in c clavis emptis ad staurum domus, xix^d.

Et in ij quart. vj bus. frumenti emptis in foro, precio quart. vj^s,—xvj^s vj^d.

Summa lix^s ix^d ob.

Et in quadam caruca empta de Michaele Bowyer de Fulbourne, x^d.

Custus caru-
carum et caret-
tarum Et in cordula vocata Whipcord, jd.

Et in emendacione ij caretarum vocatarum Dung-

cartes, vijjd.

Et in les carstaves emptis de Rogero Hunt, ij^d ob.

Et in uno correo equino dealbando, ix^d.

Et in j ulna vestis linee empta pro emendacione coler' equinorum, iiijd.

Et in filo enupto ad idem opus, jd.

Et in quodam de Haselyngfeld emendante hernes ad caretas et carucas pertinens per ij dies, viij^d.

Et solutum Alicie Rooper pro viij les Reynes et ij paribus tractuum, xij^d.

Et in Johanne Thommesson fugante et tenente carucam per viij septimanas, capiente pro qualibet septimana ix^d,—v^s iij^d.

Et in Ricardo Porter ad idem conducto per ij septimanas, xiiij^d.

Et solutum Waltero, ferrario, pro ferrura equorum, vomeribus et culturis punctandis et acuendis, ac pro les cartclowtes et aliis diversis ferramentis toto anno, x^s.

Summa xx^s xj^d ob.

Et in stipendio Johannis Clerk et socii sui triturantium xxxij quart.

Trituracio et viij bus. frumenti ad tascam, capientium pro qualibet ventulacio quart. iij^d,—vij^s viij^d ob.

Et in stipendio Thome Atkyn per xxxvij dies, Willelmi Malster per xxv dies, et Johannis Cayly per xv dies triturantium frumentum, qualibet capiente per diem ij^d ad mensam domine, xij^s ijd.

Et in predicto Johanne Clerk et socio suo triturantibus cccxj quart. vj bus. ordei, capientibus pro qualibet quarterio ij^d,—lj^s xj^d ob.

Et solutum Willelmo Malster et Katerine Roolff pro granis portandis ventulandis et purgandis, xvij^d ob.

Et in Thoma Thressher conducto ad idem opus per viij dies et dimidium, xv^d.

Et solutum Johanni Stephen pro factura lxx quart. brasei et Johanni Presot pro factura decem quart. brasei, capientibus pro qualibet quarterio vd ad tascum, xxxij^s iij^d.

Summa cvij^s xj^d ob.

Et in Thoma Atkyn daubante muros tenementi in quo Johannes Reparaciones Fann de Bernewell inhabitat, necnon emendante certos defectus muri infra istud monasterium, xvij^d ob.

Et in Johanne Thommesson conducto ad idem opus super tenemento predicto ac super tenemento in quo Henricus Forstalff inhabitat et super stabulo in tenura Johannis Kason per xij dies, ij^s ij^d.

Et in Johanne Watesson conducto ad simile opus pro muris tenementi in le Precherche Strete per iij dies, vj^d.

Et in Henrico Denesson et Johanne Algore, carpentariis, conductis ad gruncillandum et ad preparandum les Studdes et Sparres, necnon ad erigendum in opere carpentrino le Gable ends tenementi in quo Johannes Fanne inhabitat cum meremio domine per xij dies, utroque capiente per diem vj^d ad tascum, xij^s.

Et in meremio empto de Galfrido Hall ad opus predictum, xvij^d.

Et solutum prefato Henrico et servienti suo pro emendacione de le Poorche prope Aulam et pro erectione et cubacione de le Overwey magni orrei tempore autumpnali, necnon pro sarracione certorum les Legges ordinatorum pro fenestris Aule per vj dies, inter se, ij^s.

Et solutum prefato Henrico Denesson pro finali factura in opere carpentriño edificacionem (*sic*) duorum tenementorum sub uno tectu iacentium in venella vocata Nunnelsane secundum convencionem suam in compoto anni proxime precedentis specificatam, vjs viij^d.

Et in canabo empto pro ligatura murorum tenementorum domine in Bernewell locis indigentibus per vices, viij^d.

Et in lvj bunch virgarum emptarum pro les Spytes et Byndwytthes pro emendacione tenementorum domine prout opus urgebat, iiijs viij^d.

Et in xij carettatis luti cariatis per Johannem Poket ad reparacionem tenementorum domine, ij^s ij^d.

Et in duobus les Sclatyours conductis ad emendandos certos defectus claustrī per iij dies, utroque capiente per diem vd ad tascum, ij^s vj^d.

Et in Johanne Egate conducto ad emendandum et punctandum cum tegulis et Sclate portecum prope Aulam et claustrum necnon certos defectus tenementorum domine in vico vocato Precherch Strete in quo (*sic*) Nicholas Burnefyge inhabitat per xx^{ti} dies, ad iiij^d per diem et mensam suam, minus in toto j^d, simul cum Nicholao Burnefyge (ix^d) eidem Johanni serviente per iij dies, vij^s iiiij^d.

Et in ccclx de les Sclate emptis de Ricardo Pygghtesley ad opus predictum, iiiij^s.

Et in ccclx clavis vocatis lathnayll (xv^d) cum iiij^d solutis pro clavis ordinatis pro tenementis in le Precherch Strete, xix^d.

Et in ij fowder calcis vive emptis de Thoma Jamys de Hynton pro tenementis et domibus predictis, vj^s.

Et in ij caretatis petrarum cum cariagio earundem emptis de prefato Thoma pro gruncill tenementi apud Bernewell in quo Johannes Fann inhabitat subponendo, xvj^d.

Et in gumpfis et vertinellis emptis de Johanne Smyth de Bernewell pro tenementis predictis, viij^d.

Et in cccclx de le Thak emptis de Johanne Bentley, precii xvij^d, et ccc de Johanne Pacche, precii ij^s ij^d,—ij^s ix^d.

Et in Willelmo Bronn et socio suo conductis ad emendandum murum terrenum propter tenementum domine in Walleslane per j diem, iiij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Egate emendantis unam gutter infra tenementum in quo inhabitat per j diem, iiij^d.

Et in ij bordis quercinis emptis ad Nundinas Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste infra tempus compoti pro coopertura muri cuiusdam tenementi vasti nunc in tenura Johannis Reedgrave, vj^d.

Et in iij bordis emptis de Thoma Brewer de Bernewell pro necessariis inde faciendis, vj^d.

Et in m arundinum emptarum de quodam homine de Welle pro reparacione domorum, vidlt. aule, domus ordinate in brasium fundendum, orrei et camere desuper portas exteriores huius monasterii, xiiij^s.

Et in stipendio Johannis Cony de Welle predicta et servientis sui conductorum ad cooperiendum cum parcella arundinum predictarum domum tenementi in quo Thomas Brewer de Bernewell [inhabitat] locis defectivis per v dies, capientibus inter se vjd per diem, ij^s vjd.

Et in Johanne Lemman de Seynt Edmunds Bury conducto ad cooperiendum cum arundine predicta certos defectus aule et aliarum domorum huius monasterii prout opus indigebat per lx dies, capiente per diem iiijd ad mensam domine, xx^s.

Et in uno laborario eidem serviente per totidem dies ad ij^d per diem, x^s.

Et in Roberto Kayle de Bottesham cooperiente cum stramine certos defectus tenementi in quo Johannes Stanlowe inhabitat et defectus stabuli in tenura Thome Carcaway per iiijd dies, xvjd.

Et in uxore Nicholai Burnefyge per tot dies, xij^d.

Et in meremio empto ad Nundinas de Stiresbridge pro emendacione magni orrei, vidlt. vij cowple de les Sparres et iij aliis magnis peciis quercinis, vj^s.

Et in iiij^{or} ceruris pendulis emptis, vjd.

Et in j cerura cum clave empta pro novo tenemento iacente in vico vocato Nunnerlane in quo Johannes Shepperd inhabitat, iij^d.

Et in bordis emptis de domina Matilda Sudbury pro ostiis et fenestris novi tenementi in Nunnerlane predicti, xij^d.

Et in Thoma Myleham cooperiente cum stramine et solo quemdam murum terrenum inter tenementum Johannis Sex[teyn ?] et mansionem ipsius Thome Myleham per con[ventionem ?] in grosso, iij^s.

Summa vjl^s iij^s jd ob.

Et in bitumine empto cum le Pycche hoc anno pro bidentibus sig-

Custus Falde nandis et ungendis, ij^s iiijd.

Et in iij^{bus} duodenis clatrorum emptis hoc anno, iij^s viij^d.

Et in bidentibus hoc anno lavandis et tondendis, ij^s iij^d.

Summa ix^s iij^d.

Et solutum domine Priorisse et toto (sic) conventui pro vestura hoc

Vestura domi- anno, ut in annis precedentibus, lxvj^s viij^d.

narum Summa lxvj^s viij^d.

Et solutum domine Johanne Lancastre in plenam solucionem debiti

Debita soluta sui, ut ex legacione Petri Erle nuper defuncti, vj^s iiijd.

Et solutum Thome James de Hynton pro calce ab eo empta annis preteritis in plenam solucionem, xx^d.

Et solutum Edmundo Wyghton in plenam solucionem debiti sui, vj^s viij^d.

Et solutum Willelmo Crook, capellano, pro antiquo debito in plenam solucionem, ix^s.

Et domine Agneti Swaffham, Suppriorisse, in partem solucionis v^s sibi debitorum, iij^s iiijd.

Et solutum Johanni Pygott de Abyngton in plenam solucionem cuiusdam redditus resoluti pro diversis annis a retro existentis, xxiiij^s.

Et solutum Willelmo Stanclyff, fuller, pro veteribus debitibus, ij^s ix^d.

Et solutum domine Johanne Lancastre in partem solucionis maioris summe, vj^s viij^d.

Summa lvij^s vd.

Et solutum Willelmo Rogger et aliis in foro pro carnibus bovinis, porcinis, ovinis, vitulinis, porcellinis, gallinis, pulcinis, ovis, butiro et piscibus recencibus et marinis emptis per diem ad hospicium infra tempus compoti, una cum pane et cervisia, ultra quod furmentatum et pandoxatum est infra hospicium, ut parcellatim in quodam libro papiri super hunc compotum examinato aperte patet, xj^{li} xvij^s vd ob.

Et in ij barellis cervisie vocate penyale emptis ad hospicium una vice infra tempus compoti, xvij^d.

Summa xj^{li} xvij^s xj^d ob.

Et datum iiij^{or} preconibus maioris ville Cantebr. pro eorum oblacione erga festum Nativitatis Domini, ij^s iiij^d.

Dono data Et datum aliis certis personis, vidlt. Thome Key (iiij^d), Johanne Graungyer (vd) [] Brewer, Johanni Eversdon, (iiij^d), Agneti Marche (ij^d), Roberto Page (jd), Johanni Knyght (jd), Johanni Slybre (jd), Dionisie, yerdwomman, (jd), Emme Tayllor, nuper malstar, (jd), Johanni Wylyamesson, bercario, Ricardo Sexteyn (xd), Avisie Basset (jd), Emme Kyng, cum x^d datis certis pauperibus nuper in gwerris domini Regis laborantibus, iiij^s xj^d.

Et datum Thome Burgoyn ut in precio v caponum emptorum in foro, xx^d ob.

Et in veste linea empta pro donis erga festum Nativitatis Domini, ij^s.

Et datum custodi ecclesie Omnim Sanctorum ad fabricam unius fenestre vitree, iiij^d.

Et datum Florencie Power et sorori sue (vij^d), uni carucariorum (ij^d), aliis certis personis (xvj^d) pro mandato domine et servienti Johannis Presot (iiij^d), ij^s vj^d.

Et datum et distributum inter pauperes die Cene, ij^s jd.

Summa xiiij^s ix^d ob.

Et in xij paribus cirothecarum emptis pro diversis conductis in Autumpno, xvij^d.

Sumptus Autumpni Et in diversis laborariis conductis ad falcandas, unandas, ligandas, in mulliones colligendas et erga caretas preparandas lxx acras ordei, ad tascam, capientibus pro qualibet acra xij^d, ultra xxvj acras falcatas per conductos per diem, ut sequitur de nominibus unacum diebus, lxx^s.

Et in stipendio Johannis By de Haselyngfeld per ij dies (xij^d), Stephanii Shene de Welle per ix dies (iiij^s vj^d) et Ricardi Whyte per j diem et dim.

(ix^d) conductis ad falcandum ordeum ad mensam domine, quolibet capiente per diem vj^d, vj^s iij^d.

Et in Johanne Tayllor conducto ad colligendum ordeum in garbas post falcacionem et super ligamina ponendum per ix dies, capiente per diem iij^d ob., et Thoma Key ad idem opus conducto, capiente per diem iij^d, iij^s x^d ob.

Et in certis laborariis conductis ad metendas, unandas, ligandas et erga caretas preparandas xxxiiij acras, ij rodas frumenti, ad tascum, capientibus pro qualibet acra xij^d, xxxiiij^s vij^d, ob.

Et in Ricardo Poket de Bernewell per iiiij^{or} dies, Johanne Trumpyngton per iiiij^{or} dies, utroque capiente per diem xx^d, et Johanne Stevenson de Bernewell per iiiij^{or} dies ad xix^d per diem, cariantibus ordeum cum caretis suis, xix^s vj^d.

Et in stipendio Ricardi Whyte conducto ad caretas onerandas per ix^{em} dies, iij^s.

Et in Ricardo Phillypp (xiiij^s iij^d) et Thoma Key (vj^s viij^d) conductis ad omnimoda opera autumpnalia facienda per totum tempus autumpni, xx^s.

Et in Willelmo Malstar per decem dies et servienti Thome Lemman per xvij dies conductis ad furcandas et levandas garbas ad caretas onerandas, utroque capiente per diem iij^d,—vj^s vj^d.

Et in Thoma Atkyn falcante j acram et dim. de le Bolymong ad tascum, xij^d.

Et in Roberto Walton falcante et erga caretas preparante j acram j rodam et dim. pisi ad tascum, xj^d.

Summa viij^{ll} xvij^d.

Et solutum ut in regardo dato Johanni Gyrton pro bono consilio suo domine impenso et in posterum impendendo in diversis Expense Forinsece materiis, et specialiter in quodam replegio prosecuto versus Johannem Pygot de Abyngton, xx^d.

Et in expensis apud Bernewell (ij^d ob.) super carpentarios operantes infra tenementum in quo Johannes Fanne inhabitat, per dominam Johanna Lancastre, unacum expensis Thome Key (xvij^d ob.) apud Abyngton, Litlyngton, Whaddon, Crawden, Bumpsted et Cantebrigiam in negotiis domine, et pro redditu levando, ac pro empecione meremii ad Nundinas de Stiresbridge, neconon pro feriagio unius barelli et dim. allec albi, ij cades allec rubri, ij cades de le Sparlyng, j qrt. fungaris et unius pecii meremii vocati a Maste ordinata pro quadam scala inde fienda (ij^s iiiij^d), simul cum feriagio domine Johanne Lancastre, domine Margarete Metham, Thome Key et Elene Herward de Linea predicta usque Cantebr. cum companagio earundem (ij^s viij^d), viij^s.

Summa ix^s viij^d.

Et in vcc terricidis emptis de Johanne Fydde de Waterbech hoc anno, x^s iij^d.

Sumptus Foca- Et in DCLX de les Segh emptis ad domum brasei et
lium pistrinum, precio centene xvij^d,—vij^s iij^d.

Et in c̄ les Segh emptis ad opus predictum, ij^s.

Et in cc̄ fagottis emptis de Willelmo Kaunowe de Dullyngham, xv^s.

Summa xxxvj^s viij^d.

Et in salario fratris Symonis Hemyngton, confessoris dominarum, hoc
anno, ut frater Robertus Palmer defunctus percipere con-
Stipendia Fa- suevit, vj^s viij^d.
mularum

Et in salario magistri Johannis Herryson celebrantis missam pro dominabus per totum annum, c^s.

Et solutum Johanni Peresson, capellano celebranti in ecclesia Sancti Andree, apostoli, per vices, ij^s iiiij^d.

Et in stipendio clerici ecclesie ibidem per annum, xijj^s iiiij^d.

Et in stipendio Thome Key colligentis redditus in Cantebr. et patria, hoc anno ut in annis precedentibus, xijj^s iiiij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Cademan, pistoris et padoxatoris, hoc anno, xxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Eversdon conducti ad carucandum hoc anno, xxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Wyllyammesson, bercarii ibidem, hoc anno, xxvj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Roberti Page, carucarii, per tempus predictum, xv^s.

Et in stipendio Johannis Slybre, carucarii, per idem tempus, xijj^s iiiij^d.

Et in stipendio Johannis Knyght, alias carucarii, per supradictum tempus, x^s.

Et in stipendio Roberti Pykkell, bubulci, hoc anno, cum vj^d sibi concessis in regardo, vj^s ij^d.

Et in stipendio Emme Taylor conducte ad vertendum, operandum et siccandum brasium hoc anno, vj^s viij^d.

Et in stipendio Johanne Graunger, pincernarie domine, cum iij^s sibi datis in regardo pro officio Purvis domine, et cum vj^s viij^d pro toga sua, xx^s.

Et in stipendio Agnetis Marche conducte ad omnimoda opera, lactagii vaccarum, facture casei et butiri et alia opera opportuna et necessaria facienda hoc anno, viij^s.

Et in stipendio Elizabeth Chaterys, alias ancille domine, ut in vestitura sua linea ac lanea ac calciamentis, infra tempus compotis, ij^s viij^d ob.

Et in stipendio Dionisie, yerdevomman, per vices occupantis officia coci et alia opera indigentia hoc anno, vj^s viij^d.

Summa xvii^s vj^s ij^d ob.

Summa omnium allocacionum et solucionum, lxxijⁱⁱ vj^s iiiij^d q. Et debet cvij^s viij^d q. ad quos oneratur de xx^s receptis de executoribus Ricardi Busshe, nuper defuncti, pro redditu per ipsum retracto pro diversis annis, antea non oneratis. Summa debiti coniuncta, vjⁱⁱ viij^s viij^d q. Et oneratur plus de vj^d, precio ij caponum venditorum, ut extra. Et sic modo debet vjⁱⁱ ix^s j^d q.

Unde super

Ricardum Wheetley de Bernewell propter redditum per ipsum debitum pro anno proxime precedente, v^s.

Willelmum Rogger de Cant. pro j tenemento in stallagio, tam pro hoc anno quam pro ij^{bus} annis proxime precedentibus, per annum xij^d, ultra xij^d inde annuatim receptos, iiiij^s.

Eundem Willelmum pro j gardino in vico vocato le Precherch Strete pro consimilibus annis, per annum ij^s,—viiij^s.

Johannem Barbor pro redditu exeunte de tenemento vocato le facoun in le Petykeuri pro tot annis xiiij^s viij^d,—lvij^s iiiij^d.

Dominam Margaretam Huntyngdon pro j tenemento vocato le Sword, tam pro hoc anno quam pro ij^{bus} annis proxime precedentibus, per annum vj^s, ultra xx^d inde levatos uno anno tantum, xvij^s iiiij^d.

Magistrum Johannem Honythorne pro uno gardino iuxta Bartonescroft, tam pro hoc anno quam pro tribus annis proxime precedentibus, per annum ij^s,—viiij^s.

Magistrum Domus Sancti Johannis Evangeliste pro j tenemento in parochia Sancti Edwardi pro consimilibus annis, per annum iiiij^s vi^d,—xvij^s.

Ricardum Bushee pro j tenemento ex opposito ecclesie Beate Marie pro totidem annis, per annum xij^d,—iiiij^s.

Ricardum Wryght pro j tenemento nuper Johannis Essex, sadeler, pro tot annis, per annum xij^d,—iiiij^s.

Predictum Magistrum Domus Sancti Johannis Evangeliste pro j tenemento iuxta cimiterium ecclesie parochialis Sancti Sepulcri in veteri Judaismo pro consimilibus annis, per annum xx^d,—vj^s viij^d.

Johannem Belton pro j tenemento iacente iuxta tenementum domine Priorisse pro tot annis, per annum vj^s viij^d,—xxvj^s viij^d.

Magistrum Ricardum Pygtesley pro j tenemento nuper Willelmi Burtonis pro tot annis, per annum ij^s,—viiij^s.

Magistrum et Scolares Collegii Sancti Benedicti, Cantebr., pro j tenemento quondam Gybelottes, pro tot annis, per annum ij^s ij^d,—vij^s viij^d.

Thomam Lolleworth pro j tenemento in quo inhabitat pro tot annis, per annum ij^s,—viiij^s.

Johannem Neell pro uno orto cum j orreo nuper Hugonis Canesby pro tot annis, per annum xij^d,—iiiij^s.

Johannem Leecham pro j tenemento in le Precherch Strete pro ultima medietate anni secundi preteriti, xx^d.

Robertum Mildenhale de Cantebr., ut de precio ij caponum tam pro hoc anno quam pro duobus annis proxime precedentibus, per annum vj^d,—xvij^d.

Johannem Croft pro uno parlar prope Pilateslane tam pro hoc anno quam pro ij^{bus} annis proxime precedentibus, per annum vj^d,—xvij^d.

Radulphum Attefeld pro uno tenemento in parochia Beate Marie, ultra ij^s inde levatos, per annum iiij^s, et detentos pro consimilibus annis, xij^s.

Et sic ista eadem computans habet in superplusagiis hoc anno lxxv^s ij^d ob. q.

EDWARD IV, 21—22, *i.e.* 1481—1482.

Compotus Domine Johanne Key, Receptoris Generalis
 Cantebr. Moni- Domus Sancte Radegundis, Cant., et eiusdem loci
 ale Conventus, a festo Pentecostes Anno Regis E. iiij^t
 xxj^{mo} usque in festum Annunciacioneis Beate Marie Virginis
 extunc proxime sequentem (*sic*) Anno predicto Regis supradicti, ut per iij quarterios Anni

Arreragia nulla quia primus annus dicte computantis.

Set respondet de lx^s iij^d percept. de redditibus assise diversorum
 Redditus Assise tenencium domine infra villam Cant. per tempus compot. poti.

vj^{li} xiiijs^s jd de consimilibus redditibus assise diversorum tenencium
 hoc anno in patria, viz. pro termino Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste
 solut. ad terminos manerii usuales equaliter.

iiij^{li} recept. de Priore de Bernewell pro decimis Sancti Egidii, Cant.

xv^s recept. de aliis diversis personis per tempus compot. poti.

lxvij^s ob. percept. de consimilibus redditibus et firmis diversorum Coll-
 egiorum ac aliorum tenencium infra villam Cant., viz. pro termino Sancti
 Michaelis Archangeli per dictum tempus compot. poti.

iiij^{li} xj^s de redditibus assise infra villam Cant. predicte pro termino
 Sancti Michaelis predicti.

Et de c^s iij^d de redditibus assise diversorum tenencium, tam in patria
 quam alibi, solut. ad iiij^{or} anni terminos manerii usuales annuatim.

Summa xxvij^{li} viij^s ob.

Et respondet de xx^s percept. de Ricardo Woodcok pro communibus ij
 filiarum dicti Ricardi ut per [blank] septimanas iuxta per
 Recepciones forinsece septimanam [blank].

Et de vj^s vj^d percept. pro communibus Johanne Tyler
 per tempus compot. poti.

xx^s in quodam regardo domine Priorisse et monialium ibidem per
 Rectorem de Over ex sua elimosina dato.

x^s in consimili regardo per W. Roger dato.

vj^s vj^d in quodam regardo per Johannem Smyth de Bury Sancti
 Edmundi dato.

Et de x^s de consimili dono Magistri Willelmi Dak per tempus compoti.
Summa lxxij^s ij^d.

Et ista idem (*sic*) computans respondet de xiiij^s recept. de Thoma Ball
Vendicio Feni de Cant., ut in precio carectate feni sic per prefatam compu-
tantem per tempus compoti, ut extra, venditi.

Summa xiiij^s.

Summa totalis recepte xxxijⁱⁱ xv^s viij^d ob.

E quibus iste idem (*sic*) computans allocatur de xv^s et ij caponibus in
redditu resolute Mortymeres.

Resoluciones reddituum xiiij^s ij^d ob. in consimili redditu resolute Maiori et
ballivis ville Cant. pro le heygable.

vij^s in redditu resolute annuatim Priori de Bernewell.

vj^s in consimili redditu resolute Thome Lovell.

ijj^s vij^s ob. pro redditu resolute Thome Cotton.

ijj^s ij^d solut. Priori Eliensi.

xij^d vice-comiti Cant.

xij^d solut. Johanni Skarlett.

iiij^d in consimili redditu resolute Rectori Sancti Benedicti.

xvj^d solut. Collegio Corporis Xti, Cant.

ij^d solut. Waltero Trumpyton.

et de xij^d in redditu resolute Thome Pygott.

Summa liij^s ij^d.

Et petit allocari ut pro diversis acatis recentibus, una cum stauro vivo
Custus Hospicii et mortuo, et ultra pisces salsos et duros ibidem per tempus
comptot ad diversa precia empt. et in hospicio domine
expend., ut per [blank] septimanas, quarum (*sic*) parcelle et summe eorun-
dem in Jurnalii hospicii predicti plenarie expressantur et sufficienter
testantur (*sic*).

Summa vijⁱⁱ xiiij^s vj^d ob.

Et solut. inde vj^s vij^d solut. (*sic*) Thome Brampton, armigero, ut in
precio ij. quart. brasii de eo empt.

Empcio bladi et ijj^s ij^d, ut de precio unius quart. brasii empt. de
stauri Magistro Roberto Parys, armigero.

ij^s Vicario de Abyngton ut de precio iiiij bus. brasii de eo empt., una
cum aliis de diversis personis ad hospicium domine empt., quarum parcelle,
summe et nomina eorundem in Jurnalii hospicii in parcellis expressantur
et plenarie testantur, iiijⁱⁱ vj^d.

et in iij vaccis cum eorum (*sic*) vitulis, una cum tractibus, cordis, crat-
ibus, faldis et aliis necessariis ad husbondriam empt., ut in sepedito
Jurnalii plene legitur, lxxiiij^s vij^d.

Summa vijⁱⁱ xv^s ij^d.

Et computat in Thoma Payn, Willelmo Tomson, Michaelae Savage et aliis
Custus Autumpni laboratoribus ibidem hoc anno per tempus compoti tempore
autumpnali conductis ad falcandum, ligandum, metendum,

cariandum et tassandum, tam infra moniale quam extra, prout in Jurnali huius hospicii particulariter in parcellis expressantur et nominatim nominantur.

Summa cix^s ij^d.

Et computat allocari, viz. in ij warp. de lyngffyssh, ij warpes piscium salsorum, ij bus. salis, ccxl clavis ferreis, papiro ac perga-
Expense Neces-
sarie
meno, una cum aliis necessariis ibidem per tempus compoti,
ad nundinas de Sterebrege, et ad nundinas Sancte Ethel-
dredre virginis ad hospicium domine empt. prout in sepedicto Jurnali
hospicii in parcellis de recordo patet.

Summa xlvj^s jd.

Et computat solvisse xvij^d ut in precio unius caruce empt. de Willemo
Dey.
Custus caruca-
rum et carecta-
rum
vij^s solut. pro ferramento equorum domine, una cum
amendacione tocius apparatus ad husbondriam pertinentis
et aliis necessariis per dictum tempus compoti ad husbondriam empt.,
prout in antedicto Jurnali hospicii predicti parcellatim expressantur et
sufficienter testantur.

Summa xvj^s x^d.

Et computat de xxxj^s iiij^d solut. pro diversis reparacionibus ibidem
per tempus compoti infra Ecclesiam factis et appo-
Reparaciones
domorum
sitis.
xxij^s vij^d in consimilibus reparacionibus apud Berne-
well factis et appositis.

et cum v^s xj^d in diversis reparacionibus per tempus compoti predicti
intra villam Cant. factis, prout in sepedicto Jurnali hospicii predicti in
parcellis plenarie expressantur.

Summa lxvj^s xj^d.

Et computat de v^s in parte stipendii magistri Upgayte, capellani; xx^s
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Stipendia Fa-
mularum
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simili stipendio magistri Pek; ix^s pro stipendio clerici et collectoris deci-
marum garbarum tempore autumpnali; iiij^s ij^d pro parte stipendii Thome
Baker; xv^s vj^d de consimili stipendio Georgii Geyr per tempus compoti;
x^s pro stipendio pastoris; iiij^s jd pro stipendio Willi Plowman, conducti
ad husbondriam; v^s ij^d pro stipendio pyncerne per tria quarteria; ij^s iiij^d
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Willelmi Tomson; una cum aliis stipendiis et regardis per dominam datis,
prout in Jurnali hospicii domus predicte plenarie expressantur et sufficienter
testantur.

Summa vij^{lii} xv^s xj^d.

Et computat allocari de lx^s solut. Willelmo Pychard ut in precio
Empcio ordei et xj quart. ordei per tempus compotis empt.

Emocio ordei et aliorum grano- xv^s de consimilibus denariis solut. Waltero Sergeant
rum ut in precio quinque quart. avenarum de eodem per dictum
tempus compotis empt.

vj^s x^d solut. Willelmo Barnard ut in precio ij quart. pisi.

xj^d ut in precio ij bus. vesse empt.

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GLOSSARY TO THE NUNNERY ACCOUNTS.

[*Cath. Angl.* = *Catholicon Anglicum*, ed. Herritage: *P. P.* = *Promptorium Parvulorum*, ed. Way: both in Camden Society's Publications. N. E. D. = New English Dictionary.]

Acatum, a thing purchased (L. L. <i>ad-captatum</i> , Fr. <i>acheter</i>), especially provisions	Busellus, a bushel
Agistamentum, agistment, the sum paid for grazing cattle in other men's fields	Butumen, either (1) clay used in making mud walls: 'Dawber or cleymann, <i>argillarius</i> , <i>bituminarius</i> ' (P. P.): cp. <i>teryng</i> : or (2) tar, used with <i>pycche</i> for marking sheep
Allec (alleces), herrings: <i>allec rubeum</i> , red herrings	Byndwyttethes, osiers serving to 'bind' the plaster in a stud-wall
Allocatio, a change in an account	Cade, a barrel of herrings holding six great hundreds of six score each. (N. E. D.)
Anniversarium, the anniversary of a deceased benefactor	Calces equine, horse-shoes
Argilla, clay	Calibs, steel
Arreragia, arrears	Caligae, hose (P. P.)
Assare, to roast	Calx viva or adhusta, quicklime
Assise, Reditus, rent of land let for a fixed sum of money	Canabea vestis, canvas
Autumpnus, harvest	Candel, wax &c., used for making into candles (<i>candela</i>)
Avena (avenae), oats	Canobum, hemp used to bind clay walls
Axare, to fit the axle of a cart to the wheel	Capistrum, a halter or headstall
Barellum, a barrel	Cardes, teasels used in combing wool
Bercarius, a shepherd	Carecta, caretta, a cart
Bladum, corn, L. L. <i>ab-latum</i> , Fr. <i>blé</i>	Carectata, a cart-load
Blodius, blue (<i>Cath. Angl.</i>)	Cariagium, carriage by land, opposed to <i>feriagium</i> , carriage by water
Polymong, Harrison's <i>Description of England</i> , Bk. i. ch. 18, 'mixed corn, tares and otes, which they call bulmong'	Cariare, to carry corn
Brasium, malt	Carstaves, i.e. cart-staves (for the spelling cp. <i>carsaddle</i> in Jamieson), cart-shafts (N. E. D.): Prof. Skeat in the Glossary to his edition of the Tale of Gamelyn says 'Perhaps a staff to support the shafts of a cart.'
Breve, a writ	
Bultell, a sieve, sieve-cloth	
Bunches, bundles (of rods)	

Cartclowtes, clouts of iron for cart-wheels: 'A clowte of yrne, <i>crusta, crusta ferrea</i> ' (<i>Cath. Angl.</i>)	Cultura, the coulter of a plough
Caruca, a plough	Daubare, to daub, i.e. make walls of clay: <i>vide 'Dawber'</i> in P. P.
Cene Domine, Dies, Maundy Thursday	Dealbare, to whiten hides by drying and bleaching: leather so treated was called Whyteledr
Cerura, i.q. <i>serrura</i> , a lock	Denarii, silver money
Cheerm, a churn	Devolare, 'to flit,' used of a fraudulent tenant
Cilicinus pannus, hair cloth for the malt-kiln	Dietam, per, from day to day
Ciphus, i.q. <i>scyphus</i> , a cup or bowl	Dimittere, to let on lease
Cirothecae, reapers' gloves	Domina, dame, the title given to a Nun and especially to the Prioress
Cirpi, i.q. <i>scirpi</i> , rushes	Dominicalis, Terra, demesne land
Cissorium, i.q. <i>scissorium</i> , a trencher (P. P.)	Encaustum, ink
Clati, Clatri, i.e. <i>clathri</i> , hurdles used for sheep pens	Excaesium, exchange
Clavi, nails	Extra, ut, refers to the accounts of the Grange which were written on the reverse side of the Comptus roll
Coleres equini, horse collars	Facoun, le, the Falcon Inn in Petty Cury
Communae, commons, allowance of food	Fagottum, a faggot
Companagium, any kind of food save bread: in the Accounts 1450-1 it appears to mean food taken by a company travelling together	Falda, a sheepfold
Cooperitorium, covering	Feriagium, carriage by water
Corrium, a hide	Ferrarius, a blacksmith
Crabbes, crab apples used in making verjuice	Ferrura, smith's work
Cubare, Cubacio, to lay, laying: used of (1) the laying of the Overway of the Great Barn, (2) the laying of stockfish in layers upon canvas, (3) the 'laying' of sharp or pointed instruments, i.e. the repairing of them by placing fresh iron or steel on them. 'Pro le layng securium' &c. <i>Finchale Glossary</i>	Feyregates, the gates admitting from Nunnereslane to the fair held in the Churchyard
	Firma, rent derived from land
	Firmarius, a farmer
	Flebotomacio, the bleeding of horses, an annual ceremony on S. Stephen's day (Dec. 26) ¹

¹ Compare Tusser's Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry (ed. Mavor, 1812), p. 62:

Ere Christmas be passed let horse be let blood:
For many a purpose it doth them much good.
The day of *St Stephen* old fathers did use:
If that do mislike thee some other day use.

For a fuller account of this ceremony see Barnabe Googe's translation of Kirchmaier's *Popular and Popish Superstitions and Customs* (1553) in the New Shaksp. Soc. Publications.

Fletyngbolle, a skimming bowl
 Focalia, fuel (sedge, peat or faggots)
 Fons, the Nunnery well
 Fowder, a measure of lime, &c.
 Fugare, to drive cattle or horses
 Fundere, to steep (1) in dyeing, (2) in malting
 Fungare, explained in Ducange as *doiliolum, cadus*. In the Nuns' Accounts it means 'stockfish,' otherwise 'hard fish' or 'Wynterfyssh.' It was either cod or ling. It was kept in the Staurus in layers laid on canvas, and on account of its toughness required to be beaten before it was used ('verberante fungaria' in Accounts of 1450-1): it is said to have derived its name from the *stock* on which it was beaten. Comp. *Cath. Angl.* 'Stokfyche; fungia,' and Mr Herrtage's note thereon.

Garba decimalis, a tithe sheaf
 Gardinum, a garden
 Gersuma, a sum paid by a tenant on the entry of a lease: A. S. *gaersum*, treasure
 Granatorium, the Garner, where corn was kept after thrashing
 Grangia, a barn
 Gruncill, 'in carpentry, the beam laid along the ground for the rest of the work to stand on.' *Architectural History*, Vol. III., glossary.
 Gumphus, i.e. γούφος: the iron hook on which a hinge turns. 'A cruke of a dore, gumphus.' *Cath. Angl.*
 Guttera, a gutter
 Gwerra, war

Hagable, heygable, an annual payment (originally to the sheriff, later to the mayor and bailiffs) for each messuage occupied within the borough limits
 Hames, qy? for *hamis*, hooks
 Hernes, harness
 Herpicum, a harrow

Hersyve, a hair sieve
 Horsetree, Prof. Skeat informs me that in the Eastern Counties this is the name of the swing-tree, i.e. a bar behind a horse to which a field implement is attached by chains
 Hospicium, (1) an inn: 'hospicio vocato le Booll,' the Bull Inn: (2) the chambers in the Nunnery used by guests and other lay persons
 Hostium, i.q. ostium, a door

Ieruca, a goad. 'Gad, or gode, *gerusa, scutica*' (P. P.)
 Indigentes labores, necessary work
 Infra, generally = *intra*

Kymlyn, a shallow tub, or vat, used in brewing

Laborarius, a labourer
 Lache, a latch
 Lagena, a gallon
 Lathnayll, nails used for fastening laths to studs
 Lavacrum, a basin
 Legges, window ledges (or perhaps bars), made of wood
 Levare, to 'lift' rent, corn, &c.
 Liberare, to give to a servant anything of the nature of food or clothing
 Liberatura, clothing delivered to servants at stated periods, livery
 Ligatura, fastening clasps on a book
 Loppare, to lop trees
 Lote, a wooden skimmer

Marisca, a marsh, fen
 Mast, fir poles brought from Norway were generally called 'masts': the place where they were kept was sometimes called the 'mast house' (*Durham Wills* &c. Surtees Soc. Publ.): a mast purchased at Lynn to make a ladder

Maundy sylver, the name of one of the Nuns' estates at Madingley, the rent of which furnished the dole to the

poor on Maundy Thursday. The sum so provided, 30*d.*, represented the thirty pieces of silver. For the monastic ceremony on the occasion see the *Rites of Durham* (Surtees Society), pp. 66, 67

Melesyve, a meal sieve

Mensam, ad, including 'table,' or provisions found by the employer

Meremium, Maeremium, timber used in building

Mulliones, mows of barley

Napry, includes tablecloths, napkins (*mappae*), towels (*manutergia*), &c.

Nundinae, a fair

Oblacio, Christmas gift to the waits

Obstupare, to stop, retain; used of money in hand and not brought to account

Onerare, to charge as a receipt

Overwey, a loft in the barn

Oxbowes, yokes for oxen: 'Oxbowe that gothe about his necke, *collier de beuf*' (Palsgrave)

Pandoxator, a brewer

Pandoxatorium, the Brew House

Parlare, i. q. *Parlura*, a parlour

Patria, the neighbourhood of Cambridge

Pellis lanuta, a fell, sheepskin with the wool on it

Penyale, cheap ale sold at a penny a gallon. See Prof. Skeat on *Piers Plowman*, passus 5, l. 220

Perhendinantes, visitors to the Nunnery who paid for their board

Petrae, brought from Hinton, evidently clunch stone

Pietancia, a pittance, an augmentation of commons provided by benefactions

Pikewall, a gable: 'Pikewall or gabyl, *murus conalis, piramis vel piramidalis*' (P. P.)

Pinecorna, Pincernaria, a female servant who controlled the Spense or Butterly

Pinnfald, a sheep-fold or pen

Pipa, a leaden pipe

Pipe, a cask or tub

Pisces duri, stockfish, opposed to salted fish

Pistrinum, the Bake House

Plumbum, a copper (anciently called a 'lead') used in the Brew House

Potagium, soup

Pre manibus, a sum in ready money, opposed to a reserved rent; see *gersuma*

Precones, the town waits

Profucua, profits

Pulcinus, a chicken

Punctare, to point with tiles or slate, i.e. to fill up holes in masonry

Punctura vomeris, the point of the share

Purvis, a servant who acted as purveyor, *provisor*

Quindecima, a subsidy of one fifteenth

Raap, rape, from which oil is extracted

Redditus, a rent: *redditus resolutus*, a quit rent

Reder, one who deals in reeds (used for walls and roofs)

Regardum, a reward, gift

Rentale, a rent book

Replegium, a writ of replevin

Salsagium, pickle (verjuice)

Saltstones, food for pigeons: see the *Arch. Hist.* Vol. III. p. 593

Sanctorum, i.e. *Legenda Sanctorum*

Sarculare, to weed

Sarrare, to saw wood

Selat, slate, distinguished from *tegulae*, tiles. In the Accounts of 1450-1 360 sclates are recorded to have been bought from Ric. Pygtesley,

the possessor of Tyled Hostel, which was bought by Henry VI. and transferred to King's Hall in 1449. The Hostel was roofed with *tiles* (see the quotation from Dr Caius in *Arch. Hist.* ii. p. 426)

Scopae, a besom

Scopet, a scoop or shovel

Scutella, Skotell, a hollow basket, A. S. *scutel*; *scutella* is a diminutive of Lat. *scutra*

Sedlep, a basket carried on the arm in sowing: the word is still in use in Essex

Segh, sedge. Straw, sedge and reed were the usual materials for thatching: see Harrison's *Descr. of England*, Bk. ii. ch. 12

Sheaf, a certain quantity of steel: 'thirtie gads to the sheffe and twelve sheffes to the burden.' Harrison's *Descr. of England*, Bk. iii. ch. 11

Sherman, a clothier

Shidare, to cut wood into billets: cp. *Talshide* in *Arch. Hist.*, glossary

Sinis, i.q. cinis, ash-lye used in washing

Siphus, i.q. *Ciphus* (scyphus), a cup

Slats, slates on which barley was dried in the kiln

Smigma, soap

Sortendo, i.e. *sortiendo*, 'sorting' lands, defining the intermixed lands of different owners

Stotulares, shoes

Sowder, solder

Sparling, smelts; Fr. *esperlan*: but the word is Teutonic, =spare ling

Sparres, Speers, timber used for rafters: 'sparre of a roofe, *tignum*' (P. P.)

Spensemott, an earthen vessel used in the Spense or Buttery

Spissitudo Panni, thickening of cloth in the process of fulling

Splentes, small pieces of wood laid horizontally in a stud wall

Spumatum, Spumaticum, yeast

Spykyng, a kind of bolt, called 'spyk-ynge nayll' in P. P.

Spyttes, rods used in a stud wall.

Stallagium, the market place occupied by stalls

Stannum, pewter

Staple, a loop of iron in a wall for fastening chains

Staurus, (1) articles kept in stock, (2) the Storehouse

Stokk, the hearth stock, a large log on which the fire was piled

Streynor, a strainer

Studdes, the upright posts in a wall of plaster and timber

Swep, i.q. *Swipe*, a crane for drawing water out of a well

Tascus, Tasca, a definite amount of work set for a labourer to do (Lat. *taxare*): *ad tascum*, piecework

Tellura, apparently means the marling of soil

Terricidium, a peat turf

Teryng, either tarring a wall, covering it with *butumen* (q. v.), P. P., 'terryng': or covering it with earth, P. P., 'terryng, or hylle wythe erthe.'

Thak, thatch

Theolanum, Tolnetum, tolls of the fair

Tractus, traces

Tricentalis dies, the last day of a trental, or month's mind, period of commemorating the dead.

Trituracio, thrashing of corn

Turba, a turf, which was delivered as a rent in kind to the lord of the manor at Abington. Accounts 1604-5, "To Bonde for carrying a torv to Abington" &c.

Ustrina, the malt-kiln

Vaccaria, the Cow House

Ventilabrum, a winnowing fan

Ventilacio, winnowing

Vergewes, verjuice

Vertinelli, hinges	Weedhokys, weeding hooks
Vessa, vetch, <i>vicia</i>	Whetarydell, a riddle to separate grain from chaff
Virgae, wattles used in stud walls	
Voluntas Ultima, last will, testament	Wynterfyssh, stockfish
Walshe, qy ?	
Warp, parcels of four dried fish.	Yerdwomman, a woman who attends to the farm-yard: cp. <i>yardman</i> in Halliwell's Dictionary
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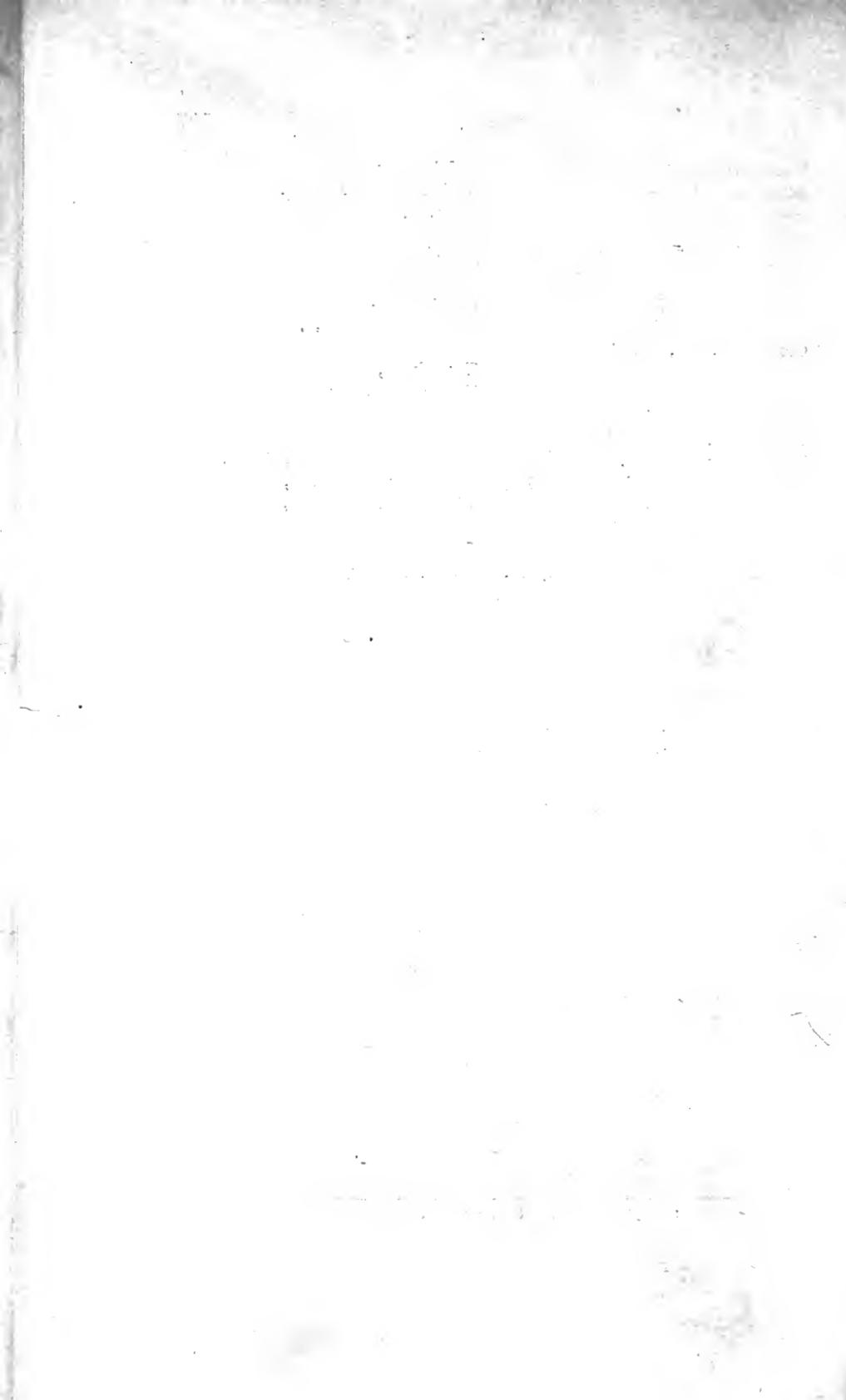
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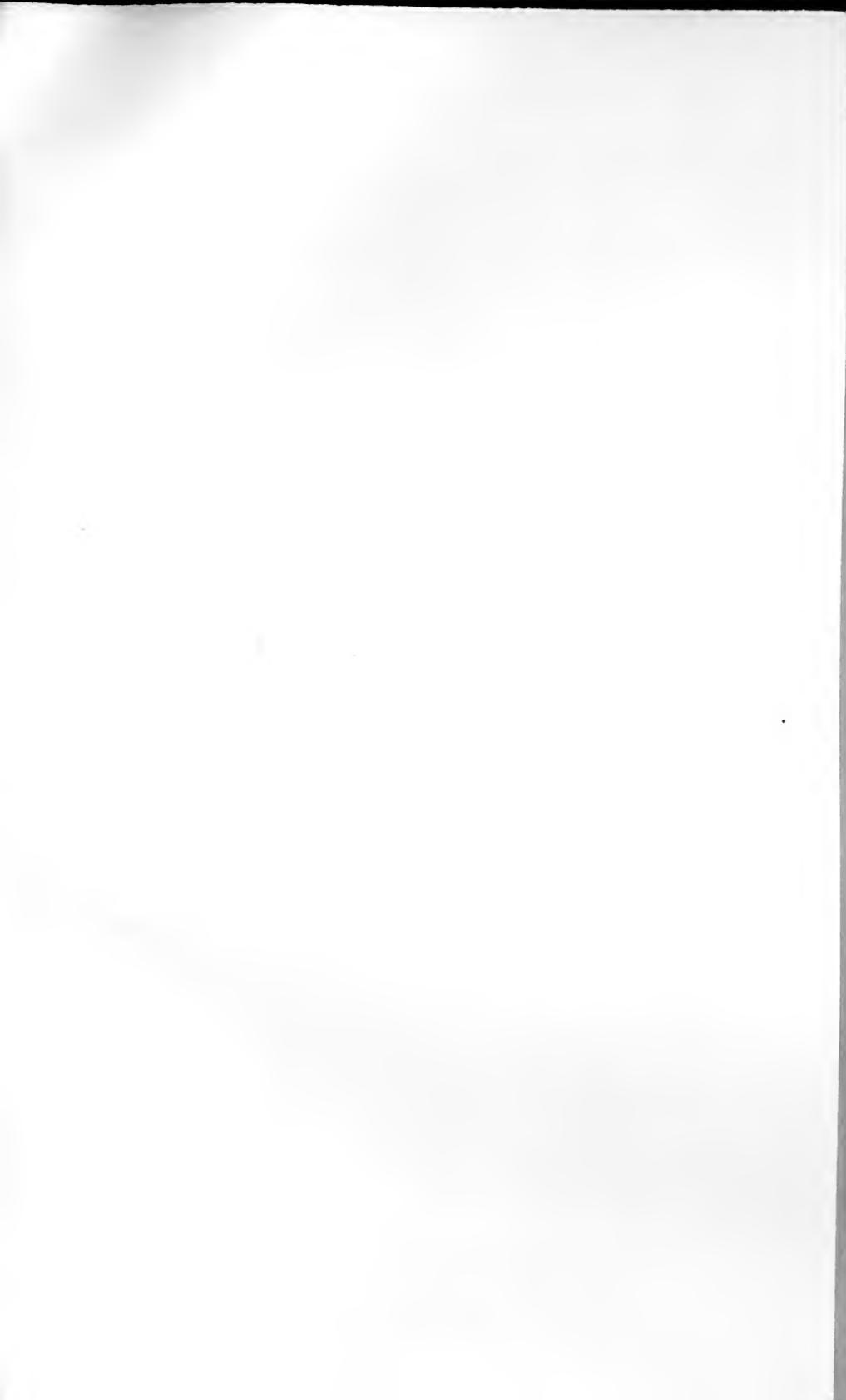
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